Hairpins Save Many Lives

A hairpin supplied by an hostess helped to prevent a crash landing by an aircraft with seventeen passengers in Australia a

"The hairpin was placed across wo electrical points to shortcircuit the system to the nose whee!, which had jammed in its using," says a report from Brishane, "The pilot managed to jolt down the wheel in a series of dives The 'plane landed safe-

A world-famous surgeon, Dr. Charles T. Bove, recalls how two hairpins were used to save a boy's life. One night Dr. Bove was summoned to see the son of a farmer forty miles from Paris. He found the eight-year-old lad choking to death with a blockage of the windpipe. When he left Paris the surgeon

had not anticipated surgery and hadn't an instrument with him. He borrowed a razor and two

He sterilized his hands in brandy and fashioned the hairpins into clamps to keep open the

hole he cut in the throat of the boy. Later the boy was rushed to hospital - and survived.

The man who first kinked the prongs of his wife's hairpins beause when straight they kept iropping out of her hair was enterprising Mr. S. Goldberg. He ound that after being bent the pins remained in place no matter how much she shook her

Goldberg became known as America's Hairpin King. He finished up with a fortune of many

SMART OPERATOR

"By the jade Buddha of Temple Shan Chi, honoured friend of my heart," said the Chinese businessman, "I have lent a tricky mandarin in Canton Street 2,000 dollars, and he has not given me a receipt. What shall I do?" Write sternly and demand the

payment of the 4,000 silver pieces," suggested his friend. "But, most careless listener, it was only 2,000 pieces." "I know - but he will indignantly tell you so. That will serve as your receipt.'

Famine, Strife Tear Reds' Silk Curtain **But Revolution In China Still Remote**

By WARD CANNEL Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

world's fence against Commun- two years ago during the conist Asia was in better repair, centrated shelling of the off-Mao Tse-tung's China pasture could be a lot greener. Or red- Matsu.

Kong at the rate of at least 300 per week - and perhaps cellent form. twice that number, according to volunteer relief workers. The certain death. The penalty for

China report that a new, sullen look is apparent on faces wher-

ever you go.
"It wasn't like that last year," one leather dealer reminded clean and progressive. I wasn't Formosa government tell you happily that the gap is widen-ing between Red China's army and the people. To preserve

of the people. China," one Chinese reporter said, "comes the family. It is to send money home to their families, even if they haven't seen each other for 50 years. This

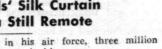
all makes for bad feeling. is growing older and officers their homes and starvation."

men are being retired to Agriculture experts, reading, land reform program in the ideal

form in which it reaches Hong tion posts to predicting internal Kong, are frankly amazed. potatoes instead of rice. It's perfectly logical. Rice requires far more hands to cultivate. With

sweet potatoes you free men and

women for industry. "The only trouble is that the week isn't much compared with Chinese don't like sweet pota- 650 million Chinese still inside. toes. They want rice. He's hitting his people in the stomach." In the meantime, spies, agents there's a modern political proand refugees report that the Red Chinese army is at its peak. our thro Mao can boast 1,900 jet planes other's.'



men in his army. Training and discipline are more intense than they were shore islands of Quemoy and

Alternate-day shelling of these islands has continued since then. His gunnery crews are in ex-But with the Southeast Asia

Treaty Organization on his south penalty for not making it is flank, the Fifth and Thirteenth Air Forces at the ready from making it is poverty and daily Manila to Tokyo, and the Seventh Fleet patrolling his shoreline, Mao's army is used from their annual trips into Red only to haggle over the Indian

"This kind of containment can be a prison to a dictatorship," a military observer in Hong Kong explained. "Without the turmoil himself. "I was constantly be- of military campaigns, you can ing told how good life was, how probably hear the grinding internal problems quite clearly." In addition, China's ill-wisher, Agents of Chiang Kai-shek's find new signs of disagreement

each day.
Taken all together, it should add up to the beginnings of re-volution inside Peiping, if not military luxuries at the expense all of China - all the more likely with China's ancient tra "Before everything else in dition of rival provinces and warlords.

> think so. But seasoned army and intelligence men here laugh at

"You Americans," one British Il makes for bad feeling. intelligence officer said, "must get awfully tired running between the poles of admitting Red China to the U.N. and waiting for an overthrow of her

The closest anybody will come in reliable Hong Kong observatrouble for Mao is, in the words of one U.S. political expert:

from heat and stir in vanilla. Line the bottom of a casserole with vanilla wafers; top with layer of sliced bananas. Pour portion of the custard over bananas. Continue to make layers of wafers, bananas and cus tard until bananas and custard are used up, ending with a layer of custard. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar and beat until they form stiff peaks. Pile on top of pudding in cas-

> Want to try a new cookie? Here is recipe sent by Mrs.

chilled. Serves 6-8.

PIXIES 1 package (1/2-pound) cream

serole. Bake at 425 degrees F.

for 5 minutes or until delicately

brown. Serve either warm or

cup butter 2 cups flour

l cup confectioners' sugar Blend together thoroughly the outter and cheese. Work in the flour. Chill thoroughly. Roll out to about 1/8-inch thick on board or waxed paper, using the confectioners' sugar instead of flour. Cut dough in 1x3-inch strips. Place a piece of walnut (cherries, dates and raisins may be used also) on end of each strip and roll up. Place folded side down on baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 15-17 minutes. Sift confectioners' sugar over Pixies immediately.

A recipe somewhat similar but with the sugar omitted was sent by Mrs. Lydia A. Crusoe CRESCENTS

package cream cheese 1 stick butter 1 cup cake flour Raspberry preserves



Two Australians camped on a barren island off Cape York Peninsula, Queensland. One died, the other endured weeks of terror for the sake of a few hundred pounds of wolfram - tin The two men-Formasini and

his mate-depended for stores on the supply ketch Spray, which visited them every three months, weather permitting. At first aborigines had brought

their drinking water from the mainland, accepting payment in twist tobacco. But later they became hostile, so the two diggers had to row across and fetch their water themselves.

One would stand by their whaleboat, rifle at the ready, while the other stumped across the beach to a swamp to fill the kerosene tins. The man with the rifle had to cover his mate as he hurried through the tall grass, and at the same time watch the islet in case the natives raced their canoes across to cut them off. When they did the diggers only just got their first by blazing away at them with rifles. Then the natives tried to steal

the boat, and the two men had to guard it day and night. Then, worst of all, Formasini's mate sickened with fever. Formasini nursed him, begged him not to die. The sick man, in turn, im plored the other not to leave him. One night, hearing the rattle

of kerohene tins as Formasini set forth for water, his niste kept screaming out: "Don't leave me!" He had to be hushed lest his cries betray them both to the watchful natives. They were dreadful nights,

Ion L. Idriess says, telling Formasini's story in "The Tin Scratchers": hushing the sick man, sneaking to the mangroves with the tins wrapped in bags to deaden noise, launching the heavy boat, pulling it to the mainland with muffled oars, crawling to the swamp and dipping the tins in the darkest spot he could find, never knowing if between his shoulders. After sleepless nights Forma-

sini had to tend to his mate, snatch a few hours' sleep, and put up a show of working as if al were well, wheeling a barrow-load of stone out of the tunnel

1 cup sugar 2 eggs

2 cup sifted flour teaspoon baking powder 4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional) Melt shortening in saucepan; remove from heat. Stir in cocoa

and sugar. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating well. Add vanilla, flour, baking powder, salt and nuts. Put into a greased 8-inchsquare pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. 30 - 35 minutes. Cool; cut into 18 squares.

Here are two ways of makin brownies, sent by Mrs. Joseph

CHEWY BROWNIES 1 cup sugar 2 eggs, beaten cup pastry flour 2 squares chocolate, melted

Combine sugar and beater degrees F. for 25-30 minutes. When cooled a little, cut in 16

cup shortening

Here are some quick cookie squares - "easy to make, economical, and a favourite with

all who taste them," Mrs. Bette E. Shepard writes. DUTCH CRUMB COOKIE 21/2 cups flour

1 cup brown sugar 1 cup shortening 1 egg, separated Pinch of salt 1 teaspoon vanilla Put all ingredients except eg white in a large bowl; knesd all

together. Spread on ungreased 9x12 shallow cookie pan. Brush top with the egg white. Place in 425 degrees F. oven for 10 minutes. A few minutes before it's done, cut into 2-inch squares; let bake 3-4 minutes longer. Makes 2 - 21/2 dozen.

Beals, Jr.

Reduced Weight Cases All Cases 128% ereging About 35-40% Over Reduced Weight Cases 96% All Cases

COCOA BROWNIES 1/3 cup cocoa

Steering-Wheel natives spied down on the from the mainland hills. Her Hand

with his empty cans.

had gone. When the sun

they met.

ger picked him up a week late

he was raving. But he surviv

to tell his story to Idriess when

Don't Try To Beat

This Eating Record

smallest of all mammals, is also

trencherman. Driven by a ter.

the world's most prodigio

rific metabolism rate, the ship

consumes its own weight in for

every three hours. Manking

cannot match that - but Ame

cans are doing their best. The

average U.S. citizen, the Feder

Trade Commission reported la

month, eats a total of 1500

pounds of food each year

about ten times his weight.

shows, has not changed y

much since the high-on-the-

boom of 1925-1929 (actually,

the 1939-1959 period. Today, they

are eating 25 percent more meat

fish, and poultry than 30 years

ago; 50 per cent more citrus fruit

and tomatoes, 12 per cent more

dairy products and eggs, and 31

per cent more coffee, tea, and

In the same period, the typical

American's consumption of flour and cereal products has de-

creased 37 per cent, and of po-

tatoes, 33 per cent, the survey

tainly down for diet reasons,"

Tom Lanahan, a Department of

Agriculture marketing expert

commented. "Too many calories

- although one of the phenome-nons of the frozen-food business

has been the big spurt in frozen

French fries. They lead the list

Surprisingly, fats and oils, in-cluding butter, remain at about

the same average - 66 pounds

per person a year. Apparently ignoring the possible relation between fatty foods and harden-

ing of the arteries and coronary attacks, the American still

orders his sirloin steak with charcoal-blackened succulent fat

and asparagus dripping with rich hollandaise sauce. Scarcely

meal to thrill a shrew, whose

"What is a sense of humour?"

asks a reader. When you laugh

at something which makes you

furious when it happens to you.

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avorite food is insects.

WEIGHT AND LONGEVITY

of frozen foods."

shows. "Potatoes are almost cer-

has slipped). But the America

Food intake, the FTC surve

For a woman who can't swin His mate died, and the night Formasini buried him was of terror. He dragged the br amount of time in pools. And when I think of all the opportunities I had for being a spin-ster! But no — I got married. rom the tunnel, dug a hole it and covered it with stone mangrove leaves. Then he car what does marriage lead ried all he possessed into the ? Children. And what do chilunnel, ready to lead to? The education ss. And what does the edu Not until he was on his onal process lead to? Car tin of water did he dare to cree down to the beach one n

The next time I have to fill out one of those blanks that ask iment questions such as "Date birth," "Weight," e.c., I shall inly write: "Occupation: ffeur." Chauffeuse, I suppose it should be, although it really i man-sized job. For anyone wishing to make a

serious study of pool procedure, here are some directions. Let us begin at the moment breakfast is over, teeth are brushed (what there is of them); coats are buttoned (such as they are); and unch money deposited in wallet and purse respectively.

I advance to the big kitches calendar. I look for the pencil. I say, "Today I am going to tie pencil to the calendar. When the pencil is found (up in Juliet's room acting as a perch for the parakeet, or down in the pasement impersonating a log n the gondola of Austin's electric train), I write beside the date everything that each child is wearing or carrying - everything losable, in fact. (Some afternoons I even remember to check it when they come home.)

We insert ourselves into the car (a very essential ingredient for a car-pool). We stop two doors down the street and 1 honk delicately for fourth-grade Jimmie. I am always in a quandary at this point if Jimmie and his little sister, Karen, do not emerge promptly. To honk again

sounds peremptory. Yel, if they didn't hear it the first time -. Jimmie comes out, immaculate, with hair parted geometrically perfectly and brushed back in an enchanting swirl. He still reeks pleasantly of hair-stick 'um and peppermint toothpaste. His sweater is handmade. He looks like the Hope of America. Karen's coat is a new school coat,

not an old "good" coat. We proceed down the street to the little colonial cottage. Dora is always late and so I have no delicacy about multiple honks here. Dora holds up the car pool after school, also, because she has a teacher who is a keeperin. Every car pool has one.

There are now four children in the back seat. "Buttons down," I carol, "two middle children, sit forward: two outside children, sit back." This is the ritual to be used after each new child ent-

ers the car. Next is small Carlie. His mother has two younger boys and a baby. He arrives with sticky crumbs on his dimpled cheeks and usually - like the Mad Hatter - a piece of bitten oast in his hand.

I forgot to say that this is rchestra Day (it is always some Day) and Juliet has her violin with her, and Carlie a large airnow-and-tell. Juliet has also her Glee Club surplice and Dora has violin. Austin has his reorder, and Dora is bringing her pet turtle in a large bowl rather innecessarily full of very liquid water. Karen is bearing a large iced cake for her class party. And Jimmie has his cornet and case. How thankful I am none of them takes tuba lessons! On rainy days, of course, there

are raincoats, helmets, goloshes, and umbrellas besides. And that damp, wooly smell, writes Nedra Newkirk Lamar in the Christian Science Monitor. Mrs. Briggs has telephor

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

nt faster

ound in bod

(while I was out in the garage looking for Austin's recorder) to say that Sandra is not going to sindergarten today: so we don't stop at the gray shingled house this morning.

I check up. "Lamar, Waterford, Carson, Briggs. Sandra is absent and we don't take Tony Page in the mornings." (Tony is in the afternoon kindergarten.) We travel two blocks and then Dora recalls something she forgot - her lunch money. I don't have my purse with me and so we go back to Dora's. She carries her violin case in with her. Her mother is up in the attic and takes some time coming to the door. Meanwhile, the other children are speculating, rather un-

> last bell has rung. Dora steams back to the car The car door slams. We move off. "I left my violin!" Dora bleats. At this point I try to count my blessings. I'm sure I must have some. But even the fact that I've lost eight pounds and two inches and you can again see my earrings from front-face seems insignificant. When they noisily clamber out

graciously, about whether the

at school, I shout, "Watch fingers!" Two doors slam, I go home and face my day.

On the return trip I must remember that Sandra is absent, Dora stays for Scouts, and Jimmie has been excused early for a piano lesson. But I do pick up Tony. His mother has brought him at noon. She's in a noon pool with another woman, whose child goes home in still another

afternoon pool.

The neighbourhood is simply riddled with car pools. I myself in four pools and a puddle, all with differing personnels, of course. There's the regular grade-school pool, the Friday night dancing-class pool, the pool for the Girl Scouts after school on Mondays, the Saturday morning concert puddle (this witty designation is due to the fact that there are only two mothers in it), and the pool

folding chairs, congratulating

themselves that all they have to

34. Deep affec

Worthless

Answer elsewhere on this page.

do is to pay for the gasoline.

on Tuesday afternoons for the girls who take swimming lessons at the Y. Naturally we call this swimming arrangement the pool pool. Might as well get what fun we can out of it! United States Marketing Service, since 1958, has kept no rec-At a PTA meeting last month ord of it.) I heard Dorothy Page talking with two of the car-pool fathers. "Tomorrow is my regular day to

drive the school pool," she said, "but Rosalie is driving instead, because I drove the pool pool last week for Lola, and Rosalie is going to be out of town next week and Lola will drive for her. So Rosalie wants to make seed this year. it up in advance and she's going to take Lola's trip for me tomorrow." The husbands sank aghast on two of those PTA

\$7,200,000 for that production. . . .

\$12,000,000 worth of rapeseed.

Rapeseed, which resembles for high-grade lubricants.

on the Canadian prairies, it has suddenly become exceedingly popular with western farm because it provided them with handsome returns last year, is assured of a guaranteed cash market by firm contracts, and now is in great demand for the export trade. Another important and attrac-

four crops. A contract-signing stampede for rapeseed developed across the prairies as soon as the French puchasing mission disclosed its



TELEVISION PERSONALITIES MEET - Soprano Marian Anderson meets Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in a Havana television station. Miss Anderson was presented in a concert prior to Castro's political telecast.

NORWAY 14 ML

DENMARK 23 HL

NAPLES 23 HL

SWEDEN 25 ML

POLAND 27 ML

MEXICO 37 ML

SEE THE WORLD - The world

really is shrinking if these signs

are accurate. They are but

don't worry. They're all towns

needs, farmers and seed firms

staging an outright rush to cash

in on prospect of expanded fore-

ign markets for the crop.
Rapeseed contracts for this

year guarantees farmers initial

payments ranging from two to

three cents per pound of rape-

seed. Additional payments will

be determined by the market

price of the crop after it is har-

While the bulk of the rape-

seed acreage is aimed directly at markets in France, Japan, and

Italy, not all of Canadas 1960

rapeseed crop will be raised un-

der contracts guaranteeing mar

kets and prices. Many independ-

ent-minded prairie farmers pre-

fer to "wildcat" with rapeseed

their own and then search out

the highest-paying markets

themselves. In some years "wild-

catters" have obtained double

the contract prices but were bur-

contract growers.

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dened with more problems than

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the Canadian prairies in 1942 on

the rest of World War II was

grown mainly to provide oil for-

ming a base for marine lubri-

raised for its edible oil and to

provide livestock feeding meal.

During the past year rapeseed

oil, was proven to have superior

ubricating qualities for pre-

and its use for these purposes is

An extensive survey of the

prairie provinces the other day

revealed farmers were almost

falling over each other in the

rush to grow rapeseed. Hundred, of wheat farmers who had never

seen rapeseed were signing con-

tracts to raise the crop this year.

Those who grew it in past years

were contracting substantially

larger acreages.

mium oils and standard grease

ncreasing in western Canada.

After the war it was

Rapeseed was introduced to

tal basis, and for

- that is, growing the crop on

CHINA

in Maine.

15 ML

46 ML

THE FARM FRONT John Russell

Canada's prairie farmers have their hopes fixed on export mar-kets in France, Japan, and Italy

as they prepare to raise the largest crop of rapeseed ever at-tempted in the country. Encouraged by prospects that foreign markets will absorb all the rapeseed Canada can produce in 1960, farmers of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba are planning to devote up to 1,000,-000 acres to the oil-yielding crop this year, compared with the

218,000 acres they had in rapeseed last year. These three provinces are the only parts of Canada where rapeseed is grown commercially. (In the United States, production of rapeseed has become so insignificant commercially that the

Countless numbers of prairie farmers are planning in seeking an escape from producing more surplus wheat and to capitalize on the demand for a crop which now offers them better returns than cereal grains. They expect to pocket an average of between \$50 and \$60 per acre from rape-

Despite an extremely spring, which reduced both the planted acreage and yields harvested, western Canada's farmers last year garnered 180,000,000 pounds of rapeseed and obtained

The farm price for the crop averaged four cents a pound, and many growers harvested yields averaging 1,500 pounds of rapeseed an acre. Lesser numbers had yields of 2,000 pounds an acre. In most cases rapeseed doubled the monetary returns from wheat, the biggest single crop for the prairie provinces. Practically the entire 1959 probeen exported to Japan, and that country has been joined by France and Italy in seeking large olumes of the grain this year from Canada. Only recently a purchasing mission from France ured western Canada negotiating purchases of more than

wild mustard and is a drought-NAMED PRESIDENT — Arthur W. Eckman of Cambridge, Mass. was named President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the June 6 Annual Meeting. resistant crop, yields a vegetable oil that is edible and one which also can be used as an oil base Although a relatively new crop

tive factor is the short growing period required by the crop Even the most northern agricul-

plant rapeseed in May and have harvested by the middle of August, writes George A. Yackuic in the Christian Science Rapeseed also appeals to far-mers because it is not subject o restricted grain delivery quotas such as apply to wheat, barley, and oats. When these limited quotas are filled, the oereal grains back up onto farms. Many prairie farmers still have wheat to market from the past three or

tural regions of Canada can

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Making estimates of rapeseed acreages for this year, various agricultural authorities placed the minimums at 200,000 acres for Alberta, 450,000 acres for Saskatchewan, and 50,000 acres for Manitoba. Last year's acreages for these provinces were 30,800, 171,000, and 16,000 respec-

Possum Plague In New Zealand

A plague of opossums in New Zealand is causing almost as much anxiety to the authorities as that of rabbits in Australia. Schemes are now being launched to wipe out this small animal which was introduced from Australia about a century ago. Possessing fifty teeth apiece

and terrific appetites, opossums are causing widespread havoc. They eat the leaves, stalk and bark of shrubs, destroy crops

and orchards and make off with all the eggs they can find. opossums in New Zealand. They vary considerably in size, some

Many species of opossum carry their young on their backs, as they have no pouch. Hunting opossums with dogs at night is very popular in the autumn in the southern states of the United States. At this time the animals make excellent food, as they have a layer of fat all over them.

The opossum hides in a tree and is either shaken down or shot as it hangs by its tail. When caught they try to feign death and it is this habit which gives rise to the expression "playing

perance." Galatians 5:22,23. The final doom of the false prophel is set forth in the words, "Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire." A profession of religion may pass with men. But Jesus says that even prophesying in His name, casting out devils and doing wonderful works are not sufficient. Workers of iniquity may do these things. Satan is a

phasizes the requirement for all of us to bear fruit. The Lord the Spirit in our daily walk. If we think and talk and walk like

being as big as a cat, others as small as a mouse.

Half a crown is paid for each opossum caught in New Zealand, which accounts for about a million a year. Another million are trapped each year for their fur.
In tropical America there is a species called crab-eating opossums, which live on crabs, as their name indicates. They frequent marshy places in order to catch their prey.

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LESSO!

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

BEARING GOOD FRUITS

Matthew 7:15-23; Luke 13:6-9

Me, and I in you. As the branch

cannot bear fruit of itself, ex-

cept it abide in the vine; ne

There have always been hypo-

crites. When they get into the

ranks of the ministry, they are

more dangerous. Jesus said, "Be-

ware of false prophets, which

come to you in sheep's clothing

but inwardly they are ravening

wolves. Ye shall know them I

their fruits." But the fruit is

not immediately apparent. How can we know? Here are two

Scriptures which are good indi-

cators. "Now if any man have

not the Spirit of Christ, he is

none of His." Romans 8:9. "The

fruit of the Spirit is love, joy,

peace, long suffering, gentleness

deceiver and his followers fol

The parable of the fig tree em-

is very patient but it we con-

tinue to be barren and unfruit-

ful we shall be cut off. We have

been saved at great cost. We

can never repay. At our best we

are unprofitable servants. But

we must show forth the fruit of

the devil we are certainly not

on our way to heaven - cur

church standing or past religious

experience notwithstanding. A

drunken man was telling me of

the high offices he held in his

church. I asked, "Do you think

God is pleased with you in that

condition?" Drunkenness is one of the work of the flesh of

those of whom it is said, "They

which do such things shall not

inherit the kingdom of God."

We are saved by faith and not

by works. But out of gratitude

to God for His marvellous grace

we should be diligent in good

Galatians 5:21,

works.

low his example.

faith, meekness, tem-

more can ye, except ye abide i Me. John 15:4.



street ended up doing the cha cha.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE — Two Swedish motorcycle racing stars battle on a turn during a London, England, competition. Cyclist Ove Fundin on the outside went the tire-killing race.



HONG KONG - This free world window on Communist China is lifted weekly by 300 or more refugees fleeing from the Red regime. They often face poverty and famine in the crowded British-run Chinese city. But still they choose this life to one behind the Silk Curtain.



GOING MY WAY? - Marge Chapla makes an engagingly marooned hitchhiker. Her car bogged down in Denver.

Jane Andrews.

survey - listing apple pie, cherry pie, and ice cream as

favourite desserts - agrees with my local survey, I've decided that if I'm ever in doubt, it will be easy just to decide on apple pie à la mode! However, there are other desserts that pushed for a place at the top in the recent national survey. Such delicacies as strawberry shortcake, pecan pie, cheese cake, Boston cream pie, and gelatin desserts may be con-

sidered as universal favourites too writes Eleanor Rickey Johnston in the Christian Science 4 4 7 7 And on the subject of desserts, Mrs. Gladys Field sent a banana

It would be comforting

to double boiler and cook 5 min-"Three successive years of fautes, stirring constantly. Remove mine - and then, maybe. But only maybe. And three years like that come very seldom. And about the differences between Mao and Khrushchev: our throats before they cut each



eets or on the sampans and junks in the harbor of this

Now that the U.S. national | Cream cheese and butter together, then add flour and mix well. If too soft to roll, put in refrigerator for about 30 minutes. Roll dough very thin and cut into rounds with a crinkleedge cookie cutter about 4inches in diameter. Put a scant teaspoon of the raspberry preserves in center and fold half the dough over and crease the edges with fork to hold together. Use same fork to prick top to let steam escape. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake until light brown - about 10 minutes - at 350 degrees F.

pudding which, she writes, "my family used to make when we lived in the South."

BANANA PUDDING

Combine 1/2 cup sugar, flour

and salt in top of double boiler.

Stir in milk. Cook over boiling

water, stirring constantly, until

thickened. Cook, uncovered, 15

minutes more, stirring occasion-

4 cup sugar

cups milk

% tablespoons flour 14 teaspoon salt

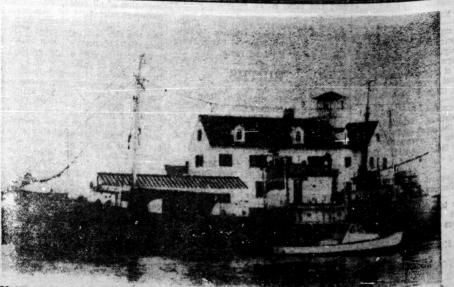
eggs, separated

1 teaspoon vanilla Vanilla wafers

ally. Beat egg yolks and gradually stir in hot mixture. Return

> teaspoon vanilla 1 cup walnuts, broken eggs; sift in the flour. No bak ing powder is needed. Add chocolate and butter and mix well. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Spread in 8-inch-square greased pan and bake at 350 degrees - 400

WEIGHTY MATTER - Relationship of overweight to mortality one recent study is graphed, above. "Reduced weight case referred to are those of men who had paid a higher-ti standard premium before reducing made them acceptable normal rates. "All cases" groups the mortality experience for both the men who reduced and those who remained overweight. Though incomplete, data for women indicated a similar ex-perience. Data from a Society of Actuaries study.



TIES UP AT ATLANTIC CITY - The Russian fishing trawler Masalsk rests beside the Coast Guard station at Atlantic City. The trawler was escorted by a Coast Guard boat to port