### Took High Dive Into Deep Love

She watened admiringly as the young man went through his re-pertoire of daring and intricate dives from the top board at the

Shapely Gillian Christy was good swimmer and diver herself had the skill of an Olympi Games gold medalist.

An enthusiastic sportsgirl, 23year-old Gillian, from Sydney, one sort of husband for her the rugged outdoor type. And ted into that category.

Determined to win him, she hit on a bold plan. She climbed for a moment waiting for him to climb up again after his pre-

When he arrived he became annoyed that she was barring his way.

"Make up your mind." h shouted. "Jump in or get out of the way. Other people want to use the board besides you!" She dived off but purposely made a mess of it and landed in the water with a loud splash. Then she shrieked and began struggling frantically, as if she she felt herself grasped firmiy

a soothing voice was telling her to relax, and then she was being hauled to the pool side. Gillian recovered with surpris ing speed and half an hour later the two of them were discovering mutual interests in aquatics over a cup of tea. Their romance progressed and not long ago they were married.

If she's sufficiently intelligent any girl can win the man she wants. Often, it seems, the quicker a girl goes into action the better chance she has of

A kitchenmaid, as lovely Norwegian girl Anne Marie Rasmussen proved, can marry a Rockefeller. As the parson officiating at her village wedding remarked, her romance showed that "real love breaks down all the social barriers." At one bound, it had made her a mem ber of one of the world's richest families.

Few men can resist the charms of a captivating girl, and when these charms are given full power, the stubborn resistance on which many a male prides himself melts instantly.

Angelika Saubermann, a German girl born in Bad Harzburg, was the daughter of a regular army colonel. Her family, of Prussian stock, was very anxious for her to marry into the military clique, But Angelika, a blonde, long - limbed, nineteenyear-old, loathed the idea. "I ate soldiers," she told them. "Whatever happens, I'll never be a soldier's wife."

Angrily her father sent her to her room to cool off. "Then you can come down," he said, "and apologize for your stupid words. You will learn to respect our wishes.'

door behind her, she gathered together some clothing and money. hoisted a rucksack on her shoulders and clambered out of a window, swinging herself to the She then took a tram to the old university town of Gottingen, where she got a job as a

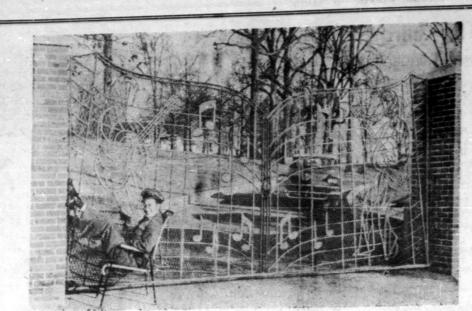
room maid in a hotel. Within three weeks a likely man appeared. Angelika's heart. beat faster on discovering that he had recently qualified as a doctor, for she much admired the medical profession

She made a point of serving his floor, and when he rang the bell she quickly answered it. Her charm soon made an im-

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TENSMUN - Jerry Lewis, comedian turned director, lines up bellboys in the louby of the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami



THOSE SWINGIN' GATES - This wrought-iron gateway guards the drive leading to Elvis Presley's \$100,000 home in Memphis, Tenn. And Elvis' uncle, Travis Presley, guards the gate, except that he hasn't had much to do while the singer was in the Army. But now Elvis is out and Travis anticipates the usual crowd of adorning teen-agers.

BARITONE DIES-Leonard War-

ren, one of the leading bari-

tones is shown costumed for

the role of Don Carlo in Verdi's

opera Forza Del Destino. He

collapsed and died while sing-

ing the role at the Metropolitan

Leonard Warren had seldom

been in better spirits. For in the performance of Verdi's "La For-

za del Destino" about to begin

at the Metropolitan Opera House

one night recently, the great

American baritone would be

singing with two favourite col-

leagues: The tenor Richard

Tucker and the Italian soprano

Renata Tebaldi, who was mak-

ing her first appearance of the

As he took the stage for the

The 48-year-old Warren never

recovered consciousness. Some

twenty minutes later he was

pronounced dead of a cerebral

nemorrhage. Shortly after a

grim-faced Rudolf Bing came out

in front of the audience and an-

nounced: "This is one of the

-From NEWSWEEK

BAD FOR BUSINESS

Letting that sink in, he then

"Now tell me, how can we

make any money leaving all

houted:

Opera, New York.

At The Opera

Real Death Scene

haven't the hands of a girl ac-

be independent, and this work s better than none," she replied with some heat.

Impressed by her spirit of indepedence, he soon fell in love with her and within six weeks they were engaged. And now the stern colonel is a grandfather - of twins!

### **Teen-Age Gluttons**

Is the average American youngster overeating his way straight from the crib to the cemetery? This question was raised

and answered with an emphatic "yes" by Dr. Stanley M. Garn, Antioch College anthropologist and nutrition authority, in "The Nation's Children," a volume prepared for the forthcoming White House Conference on Children and Youth, set for March 27 - April 1. With the nation's "caloric in-

take at an all-time high," an "increasing proportion of our juvenile population appears to be growing fat," Dr. Garn comments. "Through the stimulation of advertising, tap water is being replaced by sugared juices, milk, and carbonated drinks. Snacks have become a ritualized part of the movies, and candy and nuts are inseparable with television viewing."

While young America gorges on a diet that often has been called "one great big milkshake," exercise is diminishing, Dr. Garn continues. "In many of our great cities, safe opportunities for strenuous play now scarcely exist. There is room at the curb for father to lather the automobile, but precious little space for (the child to play) tag."

first time in Act II, Warren was in magnificent form. His voice was rolling out richly and freely as he sang his big aria "Urna Overweight juveniles are "of fatale del mio destino" ("Fatal more than passing importance," urn of my destiny"). "Oh gioia!" said Garn. The reason is that ("Oh joy!") he exclaimed as he heart and artery diseases parti took a few steps forward. Then, cularly hardening of the arteries, suddenly, in front of the horri-"far from being exclusively fied eyes of an audience adult predispositions, actually nearly 3,900, his massive body begin with overweight in childpitched forward like a stone hood." If 35 per cent of his statue. When he didn't move, calories come from fats, Junior conductor Thomas Schippers may be prepared, "starting in stopped the orchestra and somethe nursery school, for a corobody screamed "Ring down the

nary occlusion." The anthropologist's recommendation: "Keep the 6-yearold from eating his way into a premature grave at 60, even if it means making life less joyous in the childhood period."

"Doctor," said a worried patient, "I've got to do something about my snoring. It's getting so "Well, that's easily remedied"



It is the duty of government to make it difficult for people to Beach for a scene in his new Paramount picture, "The Bellboy." do wrong, easy to do right.—William E. Gladstone.

# Table Talks By Jane Andrews

OLD FASHIONED BUTTERMILK PANCAKES Measure and sift together 1 c. flour

1 tbsp. flour 14 tsps. baking powder 1 large cup buttermilk tsp. baking soda 1 egg beaten

1 tsp. melted butter Pour into flour mixture. Mix ust enough to make smooth batter. Drop by large spoonfuls onto hot greased griddle. Cook till cakes bubble on both side Makes about a dozen.

WAFFLES

2 c. milk 2 c. flour 2 tsps. baking powder 3 tsps, butter

Break eggs into mixing bowl and add milk. Sift dry ingredients over milk and egg mixture. Beat with rotary beater until free from lumps. Add melted butter and beat until well mixed. Pour 1/8 c. batter on hot waffle iron and bake until crisp and

JOHNNY CAKE 11/4 c. bread flour 2 c. cornmeal tbsps. white sugar 1 tsp. salt Sift together, Add

2 c. sour milk 1 tsp. soda dissolved in a little cold water. Add to batter thsps, soft butter 2 eggs and mix well into greased pan and bake for half an hour in a 375

degree oven. EASY MUFFINS 2 e. sifted flour 2 tsps. baking powder 2 tbsps. sugar

1 c. milk

1 thsp. vinegar

1 egg 3 thsps. butter Sift flour with dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Combine milk, and vinegar and add soda. Beat egg, add soured milk and melted butter. Make well in middle of dry ingredients and add liquid. Mix rapidly. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees till golden brown. For Graham muffins, substitute 1 cup graham or whole wheat flour for 1 cup white flour in muffin recipe.

QUICK BISCUITS 2 c. sifted flour tsp. salt 1/4 c. shortening 1/4 c. liquid

34 tbsp. vinegar /s tsp. soda Sift flour with salt. Work in shortening. Combine liquid and vinegar and add soda. Add to flour mixture and combine thoroughly. Turn onto floured board and roll to % inch thickness Cut and bake on an ungreased baking sheet in het oven, 450 degrees till raised and brown.

OATMEAL COOKIES 1 c. shortening 1 c. brown sugar 1 egg 1 c. white sugar tsp. vanilla 2 c. cocoanui 1 tsp. soda tsp. salt 4 c. flour % c. oatmeal

Cream shortening and sugar, add egg and vanilla. Mix in cocoanut and sift in dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheet, press with floured fork and place nut or raisin on top. Bake in 375 degree oven until brown - about 12 minutes.

### **Turned Smuggler** To Solve Mystery

Only a few days before war ended, Frau Johanna Madlmeier, of Linz, Austria, was told that her son, serving as a Gerlike twigs burning or military policeman, had been killed in action, somewhere

in Yugoslavia. Her younger son, Rudolf, spen every one of his holidays in Yugoslavia, searching for the Johann, so that his mother night find peace.

Finally, last year, he discovered the grave of an unknown German military policeman in a ravine high up in the mountains. There was nothing to identify the remains, but the young man took a plaster cast of the jaw, and a dentist in Linz was able to identify it as belonging to Johann, because of some work carried out on his teeth many years before. A few weeks ago Rudolf re

or a second time, and smuggled the remains back to Austria in the back of his car. They were buried with full military honours, but the experience proved too much the mother. She collapsed and died just after the funeral.

turned to the lonely grave, dur

ing the night exhumed the body

## Fish Grunted And Ships Took Fright

Do fish gossip among themselves? Whether they do or not. on occasions they have scared ships with their chatter! It happened early in the last war, when submarine sound detectors first came into wide spread use. Picking up strange sounds from the deeps, naval vessels guarding convoys dropped depth charges, fearing submarine was near. The victims? Innocent shoals

of nattering fish! Because of such experiences, it became vitally necessary to find out what all the noises actually were which were being Ironically, the answer was

really known all the time. It was a Lieutenant John White who, way back in 1824, reported "hearing things" while on naval duty in the River Cambodia, in Cochin China. These noises came from under the water, and some sounded to him like croaking frogs, some like distant bells mixed with the twang of a huge harp, while others sounded like notes from a deep-toned organ. Not for one moment did White suggest he had been inadvertently listening in to a "fish orchestra!" But he did suggest that fish were making these

Scientists then didn't believe But during the last war, mar ine biologists took up the hunt and established the truth - fish were responsible for undersca

last resting place of his brother,

In an experiment near Bermuda, they lowered hydrophones I lion dollars.



RHINE PRINCE - Jerome Co and, fearless chieftain in nationalities in his next to "Ziegfried," a German



NECK AND NECK - Not satisfied with keeping the ladies in the men. Instead of raising hemlines, he has raised the necks on these ready-to-wear suits. The short, tight-fitted jackets button all the way up to the Adam's apple and are lapellets Cuffless pipesiem pants complete the outfits.

ion: In all these

n Paul prove work togethe id ye should unthe gospel; so in Christ are ces; and many o old to speak the fear." (1:12-14). ly half of Paul's letter

for protection against hunters who shoot them take for the elks! Last season at least hunters were killed in thi To avoid further accide year, many hunters have his unjust impri attending courses in psychia They learned that a huntsman, who has been we for the kill for several h can get nervous and "spooks." He is then late see elks in every moving to the forests and hunters in the forests and hunters are some 40.000 of the limit of the content," and, "My God shall are a good according human casualties will be or

My neighbour is honest And that's no mistake. When he needs my short He returns my rake.

of a reef and lie hid

Because these

vices, a library of rem

Tired Hunters

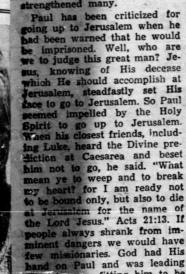
See Spook Anim

dangerous in Sweden &

hunters are wearing wh

bands and red hats. The

ounds affect naval liste



Tales of the Vikings," switch He will be the Rhine prince



PER - Sonia Thomp a soft-soaper whose ong could be "I'm For-owing Bubbles."

in Chains

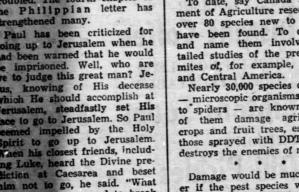
6-24, 30-31

re more than con-

ppened unto me rather unto the the palace, and my bonds, are

itten from priy are message and loving heart of his letter to the Rejoice.' Seven es in four short chap-e form of joy or re-urs. He writes in tri-

be content," and, "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." Paul needed his prison experience for our sake. Without it he could never have written to helpfully for the sick and troubled. The fourth chapter of



er if the pest species were not attacked and killed by predacious mites. Agriculturists disagree on the value of these predacious species, and it was in the search of the answer that investigations were launched at

into a major project.

Sixteen Years To Belleville scientists soon found that some of the predacious mites were species new to science. These had to be described and given scientific names. When this was done, Dr. search group, found himself recognized as an expert on the classification of predacious

Investigations on the value of the predacious mites indicate that in some situations they are less valuable than has been supposed, because they feed on plants as well as on the plantfeeding mites. However, in other situations they effectively prevent serious damage to crop

plants. \* \* \* Sucking lice can reduce the number of red blood cells in cattle by as much as half, warns Dr. W. O. Haufe of the Canada Department of Agriculture's Lethbridge, Alta., research sta-

PUZZLE

PROSS
Vestillate

1. Maker of clothes
2. Recessed part of a room
through
4. Box

2. Box
4. Box
4. Box

2. Box
4. Box
4. Box

2. Box
4. Box
4. Box
4. Box
4. Box
4. Box
4. Box
5. Dise
7. Secure
7. Sec 13 315 17

teen, and in a book on gardening published in 1798 nearly fifty

factories. And many use industry-inspired methods like mass production and mechanized handling of materials. Sketch shows a highly mechanized dairy farm where the machines lighten the farmer's chores around the

barn and its immediate area where as much as 80 per cent of the work on a dairy farm is concentrated. Materials-handling machines like the barn cleaner, silo unloader and bale carrier reduce need for manpower and allow greater farm efficiency and profits. Sketch

MANURE SPREADER CROP CARRIER

from Sperryscope magazine.

failed to stop its growth. Legend says it was planted by Charle-

magne more than 1,000 years ago.

Roses are not merely decora-tive and sweet-smelling. They helped to fight disease in Brit-

ain during the war. Rose hips

the fruits of rose shrubs, are rich in vitamin C, and when it was impossible to get oranges the hips were collected to make na-

tional rose hip syrup, an anti-scorbutic for children. In one

year, 1943, 500 tons of rose hips

were picked from British hedges and made 2,500,000 bottles of

syrup—equal in vitamin con tent to 25 million oranges.

When we talk of a lucky person we sometimes say he's "on a bed of roses." Well, a notori-

ous early governor of Sicily did habe such a bed. He extorted

\$1,000,000 from the people and

had himself carried by eight men on a bed stuffed with countless

rose petals. On his head he wore

a crown of roses and round his

Dip into history and you find

scores of references to roses. The

Emperor Nero loved them. He

procuring rose blooms for a single magnificent feast. When he entertained in the open air a

It's been calculated recently

that 3,500,000 roses are needed

to make one quart of pure attar

of roses, the world's most ex-

pensive natural flower essence. There is a rose garden nearly

thirty miles long in Bulgaria which produces forty tons of attar of roses annually. It was

partly destroyed by the Nazis but is now flourishing again.

Housewives used to make

home-produced rose water to im-

prove their complexions in Victorian times. In the early morn-

ing they gathered the blooms of "cabbage" roses while the dew

was still on them. They picked

off the petals and prepared "a delicate concoction" which toned

An excellent jam is made from

rose petals in some parts of Europe. Before the days of syn-

thetic syrups, chopped rose petals added to sugar and baked

n an oven was a favourite flav-

Few rose lovers know that the

Empress Josephine was so keen

to assemble the world's best roses

in her garden at Malmaison

that she gave a certain Mr. Ken-

nedy, of Hammersmith, London,

a special passport. This enabled

him, war or no war, to travel

between Britain and France "in

the service of the Empress's

Imagine paying your rent with

a rose. This is what Sir Christo-

pher Hatton, Lord Chancellor to the first Queen Elizabeth, paid

for Ely Place, which he occupied.

sought permission in 1931 to run

cables across ground in Kent

owned by the journalist and edi-

tor, the late Arthur Mee, he said

he would accept a token payment

Mee received a newly plucked

annually of a red rose as rent

red rose from the manager

in a rent book.

the company. He used to press

each rose, dry it and then place it

When an electric

up their skin.

uring for cakes.

fountain in his garden sometime

once spent more than \$150,000

neck, rose garlands.

sprayed rose-water.

# by John Russell

. . .

Some cattle are highly sus-

ceptible to biting and sucking lice and if kept in crowded quarters during winter on main-

tenance rations, they quickly spread the infestation. Thus

off and Same

dusting is vital.

control by spraying, washing or

Spraying or washing cattle in

cold, windy weather in winter involves the risk of respiratory

diseases. This should be done in a warm building and cattle given comfortable shelter until they

are dry. Failing this, it is ad-

visable to use an insecticide dust

. . .

Dusts must be applied at two-week intervals. While less ef-

fective than spraying, dusts re-

duce lice sufficiently to prevent

for temporary control.

When this happens, he points out, their resistance to unusual Fame of the Entomology Research Institute for Biological Control at Belleville, Ont., has exercise, rigorous weather, severe conditions of transportation, and disease is reduced.

ELEVATOR

CROP DRYER

spanned the world. During the past two years, 5,000 species of predacious mites have been sent to Belleville from many parts of the world for identification. These came from almost every country in Europe, from many countries in Central and South America, and from Australia, India, Burma, Nepal, Japan and the Philippines. . . .

To date, say Canada Depart ment of Agriculture researchers, over 80 species new to science have been found. To describe and name them involved detailed studies of the predacious mites of, for example, Algeria

Nearly 30,000 species of mites - microscopic organisms related to spiders - are known. Many of them damage agricultural those sprayed with DDT, which destroys the enemies of mites.

severe anemia until the cattle can be sprayed during the first Damage would be much greatwarm weather. A systematic insecticide such as ronnel in the form of boluses is satisfactory for urgent treatment of animals during severe weather. Three doses are requir ed at 10-day intervals. Each should contain five grams of the active ingredient for each 100 pounds of the animal's weight.

A relatively minor aspect of these investigations developed

Grow A Rose! On a sunny day this con summer a lovely red rose will be ceremoniously plucked from a large rose tree on a grave at

has been carried out every June since 1772, when rose-loving Baron Heinrich Wilhelm Stiegel died at Mannheim, leaving his fortune to a local church on one ondition. This was that each June, when the roses he loved were bloom ing everywhere, a rose should

be taken from a specially plant

ed tree above his churchyard grave and presented to his youngest and most attractive woman descendant. A slim, pretty teenager who lives in Pennsylvania will be this year's recipient. Like others before her who have received an nheritance rose," as it is called, she will keep it until she dies In June of every year after that, until he died in 1943, Mr. One of the Baron's descendants travelled more than 300 miles

to receive her rose some years If there's one flower which is rarely out of the news, it is the rose. Rose breeders are still trying to produce the "perfect ros One of the finest produced in recent years is a hybrid tea rose, a rick pink bloom with a delicate scent. The man who produced this exquisite newcomer to the rose world is said to have worked on it secretly for sixteen years.
Tremendous interest has

ways been shown in Britain in the cultivation of roses which are the finest flowers natural to that soil, although there "birthplace" Only ten kinds of roses were known in England in 1581. A century later we hear of nine-

pecies are mentioned. Twentyspecies are mentioned. Twenty-three million roses in more than 500 different varieties were grown in Britain before the war.

The oldest rosebush on earth is at Hildesheim, Germany, where war-time bombs which did great damage to the town

### Mystery Monster

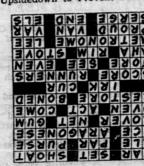
TO THE SECOND SE

Will the Loch Ness Monster ba caught eventually by echo sounder? Recently Donald Patience, of Avon, Ross - shire, used his echo sounder while navigating the Loch, and it picked up something which, to say the least, sounded fishy.

The echo pinged against some thing alive at a depth of ninety-five fathoms. Records show that at the point where the reaction was registered, the true depth is 110 fathoms.

The report greatly interested Mrs. Constance White, of Clach-naharry, Inverness, author of a book on the monster, and an ardent researchist into its habits, authentic and mythical. She hopes other skippers will switch on their sounders when sailing through the Loch and let her have details of anything unusual that is picked up.

There is no doubt something odd inhabits these quiet Scottish waters. Too many responsible people have reported seeing the monster for their evidence to be discarded as absolute moonshine



the dewdrops caught in the cobwebs on the grass, making them glitter like diamonds. Little by little the sunshine spreads over the orchard, cast-

Winter Nights In

An Indian Orchard

Winter nights are different Then no song is to be heard in

the orchard. Some times the

thunder mutters deep-toned

threats over the dark mass of

trees while the black rain pat-

ters incessantly onto the broad

shake the quiet might of the sacred pipal tree. More often

there is no rain, and the trees

stand silent in cold darkness or chill moonlight all night long.

Not a sound can you hear, save

when a bird utters an eerie cry,

as in a dream, flutters about in

the branches, and is quiet again.

If you want to catch the

freamy loveliness of a winter's

morning, you must wake up be-

fore the sun does and go into

the orchard. You will hear the

hundred thousand notes that

make up the great morning hymn of the birds. You will find

the trees shrouded in a gauze of blue mist. You will see the sun's

first rays pierce the blue like a

sheaf of gilt arrows and light up

ing on each object the spell of its golden touch. The air loses its chill and becomes warm and balmy, and the green guavas drink in the golden warmth that will make them swell out round and full and tightly packed with soft, white, seeded sweetness. (But only the red-beaked parrot knows which ones are sugarsweet, so pluck from the tree where this bird has pecked.)

Many mingled scents are wafted to you - the lovely frag-rance of white jessamine flowers, the fresh smell of lime leaves, the delicate perfume of wild-pear blossom, the smells of moist earth and green grass.

Lying there on the grass, you drowsily in the white pear tree and see the butterflies hovering around the red hibiscus flowers that loll out long, pollen-covered tongues. They are intruders in the orchard, but the lady of the garden lets them grow, along with the jessamine flowers, to make garlands to sell in the mar-ket place. You can hear the silver tinkle of her anklets as she passes with bare, henna-dyed feet down the winding path and, from the distance, come the in cessant cooing of the doves and the sharper call of the hoopoe searching for insects in the bark with its pointed beak. — By Ni-lofer Ahmed in the Christian Science Monitor.

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TWO WHO ESCAPED FROM THE EARTH - Willis Carter (left), 46, and Kyle Blair, 29, who clawed their way around a wall of fire and fallen timber for 2,500 feet to escape from a mine cave-in at Logan, W. Va., watch as rescuers try to reach 18 other trapped miners. West Virginia Mines Director Crawford . Wilson said the men could have survived if they had built a barrier of coal to protect themselves from gas and fire caused by a slate fall.



WRECKER WRECKED — A storm sweeping through Nashville, turned the tables on a wrecking firm by toppling a tree which crushed one of its cars.