Dropped Fork Means A Visitor's Coming

Friends are where you make them, and one of mine is resident land Spring House. Known to the hotel trade as "white elephants," these ancient Victorian restorts poses a perennial conun as to their success, for while they were money-makers vacation habits of the nation have changed. It seems, now, to be something of a challenge to people like Rod Johnston to see if they can rake the places hum again. And one of the means is to snag all the conventions they can get filling the rooms that seem not to fill so well as they did back when Grampie was a

Rod has been doing all right, and the day I dropped in on him with foresight enough to arrive at mealtime, he had two conventions going simultaneously, and the dining room was a hearty place. Somehow, because of the vast size of this old resort, two conventions can meet without disturbing each other. I believe something like 850 people were thus enjoying their meals when we went in.

What happened seemed amus ing to me at the time, for a waitress dropped a fork right at my back. I saw her coming, tray niled high with the remove, on er way to the kitchen, Lucklessv. the fork slipped just so, jingled to the floor, and bounc ed around. Without the slightest pause, this girl stooped, held the oaded tray in perfect balance, scooped the fork up in her free hand, and kept on going. As she gathered it in. I heard her say,

Oops! Company's coming!" As far as Poland Spring Hotel matters, the company coming would turn out to be the Maine Retail Lumber Dealers Association, which was booked two years ago, and several other simiorganizations. It was the hearing of this old adage in this

place which made it amusing. Dropping a fork has always been considered a sure sign, in Maine anyway, that some guest would arrive. Mr. grandmother, who had many such folklorish ideas, used to sit around after she dropped a fork and wonder who it could be. She'd run through the family and friends, guessing which had any reason to arrive, and sometimes would even guess who it might be. "It would be Alice," she said one time. "Alice hasn't been here in ages, and she'd be the one to come without notice." So, of course. Alice arrived the next day, and Grandmother said, "I knew you were coming - dropped a fork."

I do remember one time Grandmother dropped a fork, and nobody came. After a couple of days went by, she used to go over to the window and look down the road, expectantly. She was positive she'd see a buggy coming, with somebody in it to fulfill the omen. But nothing happened, and some doubts must have crept into her mind. I remember she seemed preoccupie and forgot to pour the froth off the milk for the cats. But then it happened.

It was a tramp. A real, oldfashioned tramp of the kind we used to get. The kind who, in the first place, tramped. They

omplete leisure, never in the slightest hurry, willing to be wherever they were when they got there. They had a respectable ophy, granting one or two hings, and were not resented. Perhaps the times were more agreeable, and the tramp was accepted as some kind of link with the rest of the world.

Not too many people did come by. A tramp would clean up a shed, or split some wood. They frequently showed considerable skill in some of their chores. They knew how to handle an axe, anyway, and lacking anything else for them to do a farm always had a woodpile to be manicured. A tramp knew just about how much wood he ought to split for his supper, and he'd do twice as much again if you with the expectation of breakfast. Afterward, they'd move on up the road.

They never stole anything that knew about, or abused us. Grandmother used to judge them one from another by the way they washed up. She couldn't abide a dirty tramp. If one splashed water about a good deal, and used plenty of soap, he attracted her charity accordingly. Once a tramp asked Grandma for a cake of her homemade soap, saying he meant to wash his clothes at the next brook. She was delighted, and regarded him as a high type of ramp sure to make a place for himself in the world and amount to something.

Anyway, the poor tramp showed up just as Grandmother's dropped fork was about to expire as a reliable augury. Accustomed to sitting beneath the trees in the dooryard, and laying his dishes on the back step when he had finished, this tramp was bewildered at the reception he got. Grandma brought him right into the kitchen, where she poured hot water for his ablutions and set him a place at the table. He didn't get any handout on one of the old dishes - he got the

full meal, right through to pie. And when Grandfather came in from the barn and found this disreputable character sitting in state at the family board, as good as one of the family, Grandother answered his quizzical look by saying simply, and ending the matter, " I dropped a fork!" By John Gould in The Christian Science Monittor.

Human Heads Are Changing Shape

How do you look these days? Have a peep in the mirror-still the same old familiar face? Now have a look at your offspringaren't they better looking. It's a fact that we are slowly becoming better looking than the people of past centuries.

In the skulls of our remote acestors the forehead sloped backwards. Today that form of head is becoming rare. The long head-not the "big-head"! - i becoming more usual nearly

everywhere in the world. The high cheekbones and sharp features that used to cha acterize many aristocratic Englishmen are "toning down" into the modern face type. Less than 300 years ago aquiline noses were very common in Britain. Since then our noses have grown longer and straighter.

3 tablespoons mayonnaise 2 tablespoons minced onion 12 slices bread

3 eggs 3 cups milk

1 teaspoon salt Mix together tuna fish, mayonon 6 slices of bread: cover with remaining slices and fit into a casserole. Top with half the shire sauce, and salt. Pour over sandwiches. Bake at 350° F. for about 40 minutes, then add remaining cheese and bake until

PICKLE-STEAK BARBEQUES 1 cup chili sauce

1 teaspoon brown sugar 3 tablespoons vinegar chopped

1/3 cup chopped green pepper 1/3 cup chopped sweet cucum-ber pickle

2 teaspoon sait 1/4 teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons butter

sugar, vinegar, onion, green pep-



AFTER THIS, PLEASE THIMK — Detroit drivers get strange instructions at Cadillac Square and Randolph Street.

es in your oven for lunch or dinner, try these cheese and bacon ones. They need about 40 minutes to bake just right. BAKED CHEESE

SANDWICHES 8 slices bread Butter 14 pound bacon, diced 4 cup chopped onion 4 cup chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped gree pepper teaspoon salt 8 slices Cheddar cheese

(½ lb.) 4 large tomato slices 2 eggs, beaten ½ cup milk

1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Spread 4 slices bread with the butter. Place in bottom of greased 8-inch square baking dish. Toast lightly in 350 °F. oven - about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, brown bacon, onions, celery, and green pepper. Season with salt. Place slice of cheese on each toast slice in baking dish. Arrange bacon mixture over cheese. Place a tomato slice on each and top with a slice of cheese. Cover with remaining bread slices. Combine eggs, milk and mustard, mixing well. Pour over sandwiches. Bake at 350°

about 40 minutes. Serves 4. If you are in a hurry, here are sandwiches you can bake for only 10-15 minutes and serve

BAKED CHEESE SANDWICHES Cold sliced turkey 4 slices bread

Cheese spread 1 can cream of chicken, mush room or celery soup

½ cup milk 1/2 cup crushed potato chips cornflakes

Spread bread with cheese spread. Arrange close together in baking dish. Top each with a of turkey. Combine soup with milk; pour over sandwiches. Top with crushed chips. Bake at 425° F. 10-15 minutes until lightly browned.

Garnish these hot tuna sandwiches with tiny green peas and you'll have a whole meal ready HOT TUNA SANDWICHES

1 7-ounce can tuna 11/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese

1 teaspoon Worcestershire

naise, and minced onion. Spread grated cheese. Beat eggs until light; stir in milk, Worcesterpuffy and golden brown - 5-10 utes. Serves 6.

1/2 cup water

4 hamburger rolls, split Extra slices of sweet pickles Combine chili sauce, water.

If you want to bake sandwich- per, chopped pickle, sait and pepper; mix well Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Melt butter; add cube steaks. Cook over low heat for 4-5 minutes on each side, or until browned on both sides. Serve on one half the roll; top with

chili sauce mixture and garnish

MORAVIAN PERSIMMON PIE

2 cups rich milk (I use a tall

l tablespoon melted butter

Makes pastry for 9-inch pie

teaspoon lemon juice

pan. Pour in filling. Bake at 350

PERSIMMON PARFAIT PIE

1 teaspoon (1 envelope) plain

can of evaporated milk (13/3

cup), plus 1/2 cup plain milk)

1 cup persimmon

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon salt

F. for 45-60 minutes.

1 cup cold milk

cup brown sugar

2 egg whites

2 teaspoons sugar

I cup persimmon pulp

1 pint vanilla ice cream

Few drops maple flavor

per part of double boiler. Let

stand 5 minutes and then heat

over hot water until gelatin dis-

solves. Add brown sugar and

persimmon pulp. Remove hot

mixture from stove. Add ice

cream cut in chunks and stir un-

made from last three ingredients.

Pour into a beked pastry shell.

Garnish with nuts, coconut, or

On a barren peninsula high in

the northwest corner of Green-

land, the icy, rocky terrain is

broken by a crescent of four

giant steel fences. Each of them

stands fifteen stories high and

stretches more than the length

Last month, from one of the

ergy were sent out pulsing

against the arc-shaped fences. With this, the free world's first

missile-detecting radar station

The \$425 million installation,

near Thule, is part of the

BMEWS network - Ballistic Missile Early Warning System. The four fences, in reality re-

flecting antennas, are designed

to bounce the multimillion-watt

bursts of radar waves high over

and listen for reflections that

would reveal intercontinental missiles rising from Russian

The Thule station is one of

three links in the BMEWS chain.

The second, being built at Clear,

territory 3,000 miles away.

the North Pole. Between pulses,

went into full operation.

buildings nearby, thort. powerful bursts of electrical en-

cherries. Chill until firm.

Worth A Billion?

Is 15 Minutes

of a football field.

til melted. Fold in meringue

Mix milk and gelatin in up-

1 cup sugar

with pickle slices. Top with other half of roll. I don't know if any of the readers of this column grow persimmons. It is so long since I tasted them that I had almost forgotten that they existed. Still, in case you live in a persimmon district, the following item from the Christian Science Monitor may interest you.

. . . Autumn is in the air and persimmons will soon be ripening here in Indiana. Our fruit is much smaller than the Japanese variety grown in California, but is very delicious. I was once given a pie recipe from the Moravian community in Hope, In-

intercept it. But even if

ceeds in downing the At

Nike-Zeus system would

\$15 billion, yet it would b

able to handle a massive ba

of ICBM's and would also

put it: "The question is whe

it is worth \$15 billion to dev

an anti-missile system

night not even work."

Teenagers And

most controversial.

Charge Accounts

customers is the newest wri

A recent survey by Sev

magazine of 217 department

specialty stores reported that

figure was 32 per cent.

per cent had some form of cre

plan for teen agers. In 1959 th

The Wall Street Journal not that stores have both immedia

and long range reasons for p

moting credit among young bu

ers, who in some cases need

only 12 but usually must be

or 16. Grabbing a bigger sha

of the already big teen age mar

ket is one reason. Getting your people in the habit of buyin

at a particular store is anothe

"Educating" young buyers in the

One blue eyed 17 year

Charlotte (N.C.) girl finds

charge account "wonderful"

things "right" quick" when s

charge account has taught

wants them. She says that

how to manage her part time

Maybe it has. But of our mid-

save is a better way to teach

elieve, too, that parents should

Or is it the parents who allow

ters to have charge accounts who

should be given instruction

the proper use of credit? - M

waukee Journal.

cause it enables her to

use of credit is a third.

in retailing - and one of

open to all sorts of and dodging tricks.

As one Washington

sile's future is doubtful

\$1 billion these sentinels will finally cost? At the most, fifteen minutes warning of a Soviet missile attack; just time enough to give the Strategic Air Command a chance to get its bombers off the ground and ready to retaliate - scarcely time enough for anyone to do much else.

Alaska, will be finished next

summer. In 1962, a third station.

will be completed at Fylingdales

What will the U.S. get for the

Moor, Yorkshire, England.

job money. But while BMEWS stations are dle aged way of thinking, rebeing built, the U.S. is developing a system that will make quiring a teen ager to wait an them obsolete - the Midas satellite. By late 1963, the Air Force money management than encou aging buying "right quick". W hopes to have orbited a series of these snoopers which could be the teachers rather than cre spot a missile when it is launchdit managers. ed, extending warning time to a half-hour. their teen age sons and daugh-

The ultimate answer to the missile is, of course, an antimissile missile. Sometime next summer, an Atlas missile will be launched over the Pacific from California. From 3,000 miles away, a U.S. Army Nike-Zeus missile will take off to try to

John Russell

honour individs sho have made some outibution to agricul-Hall of Fame will Winter Fair, ber 11 to 19. ked by W. P. Watson, Live for the of Ontario, a movegent for such a project has been

The Royal Agricultural Winter hir will act as sponsor of the fair will ace as sponsor of the Canadian Agricultural Hall of Canadian Agricultural groups ions across the sation are being urged to actively support this undertaking. Objects of the proposed Cana-

derway for some time.

or outstanding contributions to lture, the establishment of a portait gallery and the promo-tion of interest in and the study f agriculture generally. Working with Mr. Watson on the project are George, M. Cle-mons, Brantford, Harold White, Guelph, J. A. Carroll, Brampton and Professor G. E. Raithby,

"Just a little extra attention

Senn, chief of the grading section, Livestock Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, after analysing the results of a nationwide survey of hog carcass

It showed that 23.5 per cent of grade B carcass were either a little too light or a shade too heavy to meet grade A require-

This fault will hit a hog producer's pocketbook e v e n harder now that a \$3 quality premium is being paid on grade A carcasses and none on grade B carcasses. . . .

Mr. Senn estimated that on a 0-pound carcass, the cash difference between the two grades would be \$4.60.

To measure up to grade A standards, the carcass must tip



POPCORN - Virginia Spence holds an ear of corn shaped and colored like a strawberry It was grown at the research nursery of the Missouri Farmers Assn. The hybrid is called, appropriately, strawberry corn.

trend was indicated in the number of grade B carcasses with a pigment fault - colored hairs. The percentage in Eastern Canada totaled 1.7 and the percentage in Western Canada was 3.6. Just six years ago, these

dian Agricultural Hall of Fame figures were 10.3 per cent for Western Canada and 5.9 per cent clude recognition of individuals for the East. Concludes Mr. Senn: "Producers who pay a little closer

attention to the market weigh of their hogs will find it pays . . . A new oat variety, Russell, was released this year. In tests made in Ontario during the past four years, Russell generally outyielded the rec-

the scales between 135 and 170

The survey pointed up t

fact that 13.6 per cent of al

grade B carcasses weighed be-

tween 171 and 180 pounds, and

9.7 per cent between 125 and

"Overfinish" - too much fat-

is a leading fault in grade B

as such for many years, accord-

ing to Mr. Senn. Actually, 89.9

per cent of the carcasses in this

grade were reported to be over-

Another 17 per cent were

"off-type" - too short, round-

ribbed, or with heavy front

An encouraging downward

carcasses and has been stressed

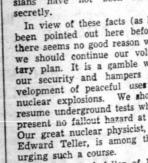
134 pounds.

is hog weights on the part of producers would return divid-

That's the conclusion of Elgin its resistance to stem rust,

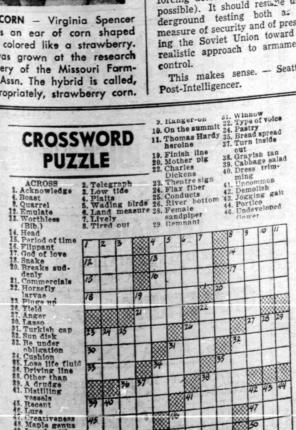
> just as it is with other varieties of oats.

> > Rocky on Tests



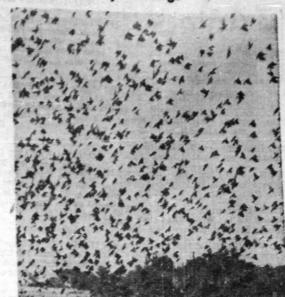
York is once more urging it, too. He has proposed a practical pro-gram on nuclear testing as fol-

The United States should renounce further testing in the atmosphere and invite the United Nations to establish a committee to monitor fallout. It should agree to end other tests that can be detected (providing, we would add, built-in self-enforcing detection guarantees are possible). It should resume underground testing both as a measure of security and of pressing the Soviet Union toward a realistic approach to armament



Answer elsewhree on this page

Federal Aviation Authorities



STARLINGS: Airborne hazard

Washington - The squawk of a frightened bird may make air ravel safer some day - if other birds can finally be made to understand that they are flying in the face of progress.

Federal Aviation Agency experts are studying ways to disflight. from roosting near airports.

crown rust, smut and other diseases and is more tolerant of stem than the currently grown varieties. It has a larger kernel and a lower percentage of hull than Garry. It has shorter straw and ripens about the same time. Seed treatment for seedborne diseases is recommended,

interest in other provinces, Dr. Zillinsky feels it is best suited to the medium and lighter soils of Ontario.

ommended varieties in all areas

except the northern part of the

Russell is similar to Garry in

province.

It is nearly two years since the administration voluntarily banned nuclear tests. In that time there has been no progress in negotiations with the Russians on a satisfactory test ban agreement, nor has there been any certain assurance that the Russians have not been testing

the summer.

Dayton, Ohio.

This makes sense. - Seattle



eggs. When these methods didn't

work, the sailors tried to "club"

them. Finally they spent \$110,000

to level the dunes near the run-

ways, the gooney birds' takeoff

point. They also provided simi-

ar sites on another island to at-

At last report, the problem on

Midway has been reduced sub-

stantially - but it, too, has not

First Sight Of Asia

To anyone travelling eastwards

from Europe the first sight of

the Asian plateau must come as

something of a shock. Perhaps

As the sun swings westward

while huge shadows creep out

desolation that is almost painful;

a loneliness appalling and yet

tract the birds there.

been eliminated entirely.

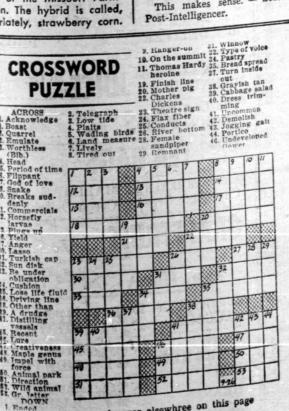
By JERRY BENNETT Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

courage flocks of small birds, starlings, which menace

While Russell has stimulated

In view of these facts (as has been pointed out here before) there seems no good reason why we should continue our voluntary plan. It is a gamble with our security and hampers development of peaceful uses of nuclear explosions. We should resume underground tests which present no fallout hazard at all. Our great nuclear physicist, Dr. Edward Teller, is among those

Governor Rockefeller of New



Given The Bird By Starlings



Broadcasting a record of bird | Comes As Shock cries has always succeeeded in driving away starlings from airports, but only for short periods of time. The birds always return. This story might seem funny if it weren't so frightening. The FAA believes a flock of migrating starlings might have been sucked into the turbo-jet engines

it will be at the end of the long climb inland above Trebizond, up from the lush timbered slopes of the Black Sea; when far above the tree-line at the top of an Electra airliner on Oct. 4 of the pass - the same spot at Boston, causing a "flame out" where Xenophon's soldiers, marwhich resulted in the deaths of ching in the opposite direction 61 persons. So the FAA takes its first glimpsed the sea - the recordings seriously. mists fall back and the great barren hogs' backs, edged with The novel recording is made range on range of blue peaks,

by holding a starling upside break into view. lown in front of a microphone. Father east across the Taurus The squawk is recorded on tape Mountains, in Persia proper, the and broadcast over a loudlandscape is even more astonishspeaker. The system was develing. As the snowcapped cone of oped by Dr. Hubert Frings and Prof. Joseph Jumber of Pennsyl-Ararat sinks behind the horizon the long burnt plains crossed by vania State College and tested in chains of smooth hills, unfold, rolling it seems for ever in On three consecutive evenings, waves of bare brown and yellow federal officials broadcast the until they wash the feet of yet tape from the fourth story of another line of mountains whose purple spikes, sharp as dogs'

the Washington Archives Building as the starlings flew in to teeth, melt into the sky. Never roost. Playing time was five to a tree or a house or the sight of a man; only the thin white 20 seconds until the birds were thread of dust road unwinding driven away. The starlings avoided the over the plain. fourth floor and went elsewhere around the building where the the colours deepen, turning the sound couldn't be heard. They sea of burnt grass to gold, flushstayed there for the next three

ing the peaks to pink and orange, months until they migrated for from the hills to swallow the land. Standing so small in so But the starlings eventually gigantic a scene, the silence returned to their usual Archives made more enormous by the thin The same thing happened pipe of a bird fluttering in the in Air Force experiment grass, there comes a sense of Wright Patterson Air Force Base,

The Air Force also tried to rid itself of the starlings by emitting high pitched sirens above human hearing level, beating drums and firing guns into the air. These method worked - temporarily. In 1958, the General Services

Administration, believing that the starlings might be more frightened by the cry of a natural enemy, the hawk, switched vocalists."

The starlings disappeared. They were replaced by a flock

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is after the starlings, too. Dr. James S. Lindzey, an FWS official, says that the starlings, introduced here at the turn of the century, feast upon improvements in U.S. crop growing methods and there are few environmental hazards to bother them. Therefore, the starling is not wanted on farmland either. All agencies worried about the starling might hear the plight of the Navy, which has its

wn bird problems. What the starling threatens to do to some flights around the country, the gooney bird has done to flights on Midway Island in the Pacific. In one year, 538 Navy air-craft were involved in collisions with gooney birds, (albatrosses), which inflicted damage totalling more than \$156,000 and endangering persons on the planes.

smoke them out and steal their ISSUE 45 - 1960

So the Navy tried to frighten

the birds off with weird noise.

earth; the camp-fire flickers a faint answer to the cold brilliance of the stars.

From Tabriz, the first large city that greeted us on our entry into Persia, we had driven south on roads scarcely marked on the map, following the summer that was beginning to fail on those northern highlands; south by the marshy shoes of Lake Urmyia, up on to the windswept plateau: of Kurdistan. Tiny villages nestled in tiers of mud roofs in the shelter of valleys watered by

streams green with watercress. By one of these streams we came upon a group of women in long flowered petticoats of scarlet and black, baggy dark pantaloons clipped tightly above their hare feet, with untidy bands of black lace wrapped loosely round the oiled ringlets of their hair. . . In some villages the men were

vinnowing, tossing the corn with forks into the blue sky, the grain floating in a mist of gold, in the light breeze. Walking round the winnowers I was once startled by a thin curl of smoke hat rose between my feet, only to find that I was standing on the roofs of cottages. - From "From a Persian Tea-House," by Michael Carroll.

To Keep Calm Look At Goldfish

Millions of goldfish swam suddenly to freedom, their deaths or the waiting nets of hundreds of small boys in a city of Western Japan recently when rain from a passing typhoon flooded the local cultivation ponds. Children woke in the morn-

ing after the typhoon to find the city's streets filled with gold-fish. Ten million had escaped but

another sixty million in the ponds were not affected by the typhoon. To-day goldfish are the most popular of all ornamental fish and millions of dollars are spent

annually in rearing them in various parts of the world. Goldfish are really carp and for many years most of those seen in Britain came from Italy. They like heat and thrive well in water at a temperature of 90 degrees, but experts say that the goldfish of to-day are much hardier and can withstand the cold of an English winter much better than their forbears did a

century ago. The United States has many goldfish farms. Some in Maryland employ hundreds of men. So popular are goldfish in America that some of the big stores present them to customers, giving one goldfish for each stated amount spent.

One goldfish expert recom mends the stury of goldfish and their habits as a perfect cure for worry. People can find tranquility merely by gazing at gold-fish, he says.

Europe came from China and were presented to the famous Madame Pompadour. The artist Whistles did not like goldfish. While in Italy he had a grudge against his landlady so he angled against his landrady so that for her goldfish — placed temptingly on a ledge beneath his window-sill — and caught them. Then he callously fried them back into and dropped them back into

DRIVE CAREFULLY — The life you save may be your own.

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren B.A., B.D. Confession and Forgiveness Psalms 32 and 51

The way of salvation is se forth very clearly in this lesson. There must first of all be conviction that produces sorrow for sin. No where is this more vividly expressed in Scripture than in Psalm 51. We see it also in Psalm 32. "For day and night thy hand was heavy upon me. Then comes confession. "I said, 4 will confess my transgress unto the lord." comes easily when godly sorrow for sin has worked repentance. He who is thoroughly repentant is ready to bare his heart before God. He wants to be done with sin forever. He sees that his sins, however they may have invloved others, have been primarily an offense against God. He sees himself as partly responsible for Christ's death upon the cross.

was the sins of us all that nailed

Him there. The next step is faith. An encouragement for faith is pointed up in our memory selection. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all righteousness." 1 John 1:9. This is the verse that helped me most when I was considering the way of salvation. I had wonder ed if perhaps I might confess my sins to God and yet receive no forgiveness. A young minister explained this verse to me. I saw then that God would be faithful and just to forgive. I could count on Him to do His part if I would do mine. Some months later under a deep sense of convictions I became truly sorry for my sins. I was sorry enough to quit them all, regardless of what anyone of my companions at High School thought or said about it. I saw my Saviour dying for me on Calvary. I confessed my sin to God. Then the words of our memory selection came to mind. God had promised. I believed.

My burden of guilt was gone. I arose, forgiven. The way of salvation is really very simple when we are willing to humble ourselves and turn to Jesus Christ with the whole heart. I have always been very glad for that day when I experienced the forgiveness of sin. It was the beginning of a new life, a life in Christ Jesus. I became a new creature through faith in Jesus

Christ. The way grows better

every day. I shall be eternally grateful to my Lord. There's always plenty

insist on wasting for it.

The first goldfish to reach

their bowl.

trouble about, yet some people Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



NO HORSING AROUND — Tugging for all they're worth, the mighty horses Jim, left, and Jane strain into a new world record at annual horse pulling contest in Port Huron. Owner and driver

is R. F. Oakleaf, who coaxed his team to pull a total of 4,300 pounds, 32 feel, 11 inches.

3311111

MAN IN THE CENTER - Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru relaxes on the balcony of his New York hofel suite. He is a leader in the U.N. neutral nations' bloc attempting to oil East-West friction.

ISSUE 45 - 1960 **FASHION HINT**



\$1000 · 100