Making Patches That Really Patch

The modern woman is no longer a drab little stay-at-home with hours to darn and mend the family apparel. It's a speedy age and with so much living to be done, it is no wonder that women everywhere are looking for a fast patch.

The fastest patch is the presson. This patching material can be purchased from your variety or dry-goods store in various forms. There are round jersey patches for knitted wearables. The same material comes in strips, packaged in several colors to a card. Mending tape heavy cotton or percale is also vailable in many colors. Denim patches for jeans come ready cut in patches just right for knee and seats. Denim is available in nearly every color seen in jeans and in a variety of sizes.

"My press-on patches don't stick," is a common complaint. A patch that is applied with heat will loosen if you use extremely hot water. These patches can be easily pressed down again with a hot iron. If you are the habit of using extremely hot water for your laundry you will save time by stitching down the edge of the patch with a simple running stitch.

Patches applied with the iron will be more durable if you first apply the heated iron to the surface to be mended. Then apply the patch and press in place with the hot iron. The press-on will adhere longer to the heated fabric than it would to a cold fabric. Also, be sure that the warment is thoroughly dry before applying a press-on patch. For mending overalls, jeans, whirt sleeves, and other hard to reach places, without ripping seams, you cannot beat the old - minute sewing machine patch. To use this patch cut away the worn fabric, making a neat square or rectangular hole Be sure to cut with the grain of the fabric if you want a neat patch. Then slit each corner, cutting in 1/2 inch or whatever you plan to make your seam allowance. Next, turn the garment wrong side out. Cut a patch from matching

fabric, making it an inch larger in length and width than the hole. The back of overall legs makes good pieces to make new fronts for the worn ones. Often a piece of material can be cut from a shirt tail to mend sleeve. Cut the patch with the straight of the fabric to avoid stretching or puckering when the garment is mended.

Now, place the right side of the garment to the right side of the patch. Place the straight edge of the hole you have cu directly over the edge of the patch you have prepared. With your sewing machine, stitch the dges together, sewing around the patch. Sew the cut edge of the hole to the patch, keeping wight sides of fabric together Sew to the slit and then turn the garment, sewing along the other side, keeping the cut edge of the garment with the grain of the patch. When the patch is sewn , break your thread and turn the garment right side out. You may press the patch to make it nearly invisible. With a to match stripes and prints to make the patch inconspicuous. The patch can be made more durable by stitching around the patch twice instead of just once. Trim away excess material of

the patch but lave a generous

This patch h . the advantage in being less 1 aiceable because there is no stit ging to show on the right side of the garment. It is a speedy way to mend and the garment doesn't grow heavy with the added weight of patches because this patch is but a single thickness of fabric.

If you sew your own clothing try stitching a small piece of fabric to an inside seam. This fabric can be used for mending and will match perfectly because it will have been laundered as many times as the garment.-By Eileen Mittasse in the Christian Science Monitor.

## How Huck Finn Was Almost Destroyed

Late in August, 1883, Samuel Clemens - more accurately Mark Twain, since that was his nom de plume-wrote the last page of Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. He was on a farm near Elmira, New York, where he worked in a one-room house built as his study nine years before. Photographs show a room cluttered with a sofa, assorted chairs, and the two little antique statues which stood on the fireplace mantel. There he sat writing on a small round table heaped with books and papers.

These photographs and others, and friends' descriptions, picture a presence which was impressive even in that era of majestically bearded authors. . . He was slightly above average height but his thin figure and small delicate hands and feet made few who saw him briefly consider him small. His arresting head, however, was disproportionately large, or perhaps its features gave that impressionthe great cockatoo swirl of dense gray hair, the high forehead, the feathery eye-brows, the long aquiline nose, and the big drooping moustache. Many have mentioned the piercing quality of his eyes, which glinted sternly or quizzically from beneath lowered lids. His dress for the time was dazzling; though other American men wore dark suits the year round, in summer he wore suits of spotless white.

As he finished each page his habit was to drop it to the floor to join others written that day. Late in the afternoon he gather ed and stacked the pages, probably counted them (since he was always interested in the day's output), and carried them over and daughters awaited his arto the farmhouse where his wife

On the last page of the novel Huck in his role of narrator expressed vast relief upon finishing his story. His creator must have shared this sentiment as he did many others of this character, for he had composed the novel haltingly and slowly. He had started it rather more than seven years before, had written about four hundred pages, and had wavered between and pigeon-holing them. Luck-ily he had put them aside. On returning to them now and then he had found that he could add pages. Finally that summer in a great spurt of creation he had completed the manuscript.

There is no evidence that he felt that the moment was an to see that it was a climax in Mark Twain's long career and also in American literary history. -From "Mark Twain & Huck Finn." by Walter Blair.



HOOKS RIDE - AND FISH - Actor Jack Lemmon proudly show off his first deep-sea catch - a whopping 100-pound sailfish - while on vacation in Acapulco, Mexico. Jack hooked his trophy while a guest on the yacht of former Mexican President Miguel Aleman.



For some people, apples must always go with pork. Here is a way of cooking them together. PORK CHOPS AND APPLES 4 pork chops, 34-inch thick

teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 apples, cored and cut in half 1/4 cup brown sugar

Sprinkle half the salt and pepper on chops. Brown chops in skillet. Place chops in a 11/2 quart casserole. Place apples skin-side down, on top of chops. Sprinkle with sugar. Add caraway seeds and remaining salt and pepper to water and pour

over chops and apples. Cover

and bake in preheated 350°F.

oven for 30-40 minutes. Serves 4. Just a touch of curry powder may be added to pork chops for a new, elusive taste. Try it combined with several dried fruits

with your next chops. FRUITED PORK CHOPS 4 pork chops, ½ inch thick 1 cup dried prunes

1 cup dried apricots 1 cup orange juice teaspoon curry powder (optional, of course) tablespoons sugar teaspoon salt

Brown chops on both sides in a heavy skillet. Add prunes and apricots. Combine juice, curry powder, sugar, and salt. Pour over chops. Cover. Cook over low heat about 1 hour. (If you prefer to bake them, put covered skillet in a 350° F. oven.) In either case, keep enough tuice or water on chops to prevent burning; when finished, there should be just enough sauce to coat the fruit.

Would you like to try a casserole of macaroni, corn, and pork chops? All you need in addition to your main course is a tossed green salad.

PORK CHOP BAKE 4 pork chops Salt and pepper 2 tablespoons chopped onion 4 cup chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons flour 1 tablespoons brown sugar teaspoon salt 2 cup water 2 cup chili sauce

1 tablespoon vinegar

21/4 cups cream style corn (No. Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, about 8 minutes. Drain and rinse. While macaroni is cooking, trim fat from chops; season with salt and pepper. Grease heavy skillet with trimmings. Brown pork chops and remove from skillet. Add onion and green pepper to skillet and brown lightly. Stir in flour, brown sugar and teaspoon salt. Add water, chili sauce, and vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add macaroni and corn and mix well. Pour into 2-quart cas-Cover; bake at 350° about 1 hour, or until chops are

tender. . . . .Does your family like lots of spices? Here is a way to cook pork chops, using orange juice along with several spices, writes Eleanor Richey Johnston in the Christian Science Monitor.

Serve with this casserole, i you like, spinach, green beans, sweet potatoes, baked potatoes, or creamed potatoes.

SPICY PORK CHOPS 6 rib or loin pork chops, cui

1 can frozen orange juice concentrate

1 tablespoon lemon juice

5 medium onions (cut in
14-inch slices)

1 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1/2-1 teaspoon salt 1/2-1 teaspoon monosodius Wipe chops with damp cloth. Brown on both sides in heavy

greased skillet. If you do not have enough fat trimmings for skillet grease, use 1 tablespoon fat for browning.) Arrange browned chops in a 2-quart baking dish, having a tight-fitting cover. Combine fruit juices and water; mix well; pour over chops. Arrange onion slices, 1 per chop, on top. Mix thoroughly together all remaining ingredients; sprinkle over chops and liquid. Cover casserole and bake at 350° F. 1 to 11/2 hours or until meat is tender and thoroughly and translucent. Six servings.

SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE 2 cup butter 1 cup granulated sugar

2 eggs 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 cup (1/2 pint) sour cream

1 teaspoon vanilla
For Topping, combine 14 cup brown sugar, firmly cup white sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 cup pecans, finely chopped

Preheat oven to 325° F. Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well. Sift dry ingredients together. Add t creamed alternately with sour cream, beginning and ending Pour half of batter into buttered 9"x9" baking pan, cover with half of nut topping, pour remaining batter over filling and top with rest of nut mixture. Bake approximately 40 minutes.

Dirty Filters Cost You Money

meowners can save money by checking their furnaces filters. Dirty filters can waste fuel dollars. If you have recently purchased a new home, chances are you'll need to change the

It takes several months before all of the dust and grit from home construction works its way out. And fortunately most of this dirt is trapped in the filter. If you have a new home, check your furnace filter at least once a month. Normally your new home's

first winter will require about three to four filter cleanings or changes during the first heating If your home is more than a

year old, check your filters and humidifier. If your humidifier has porous plates in it, they can be economically replaced with a fresh

**Orange Vitamins** Feed A Cold War

light this month. In 1960, the tries of the Soviet bloc bought 34 per cent of all exports from Greece, a key member of the NATO alliance. Six years ago; the figure was only 10 per

One reason for the increase that Greece is not a member of the European Common Market, where the Greeks used to sell most of their citrus fruits. As a sult, nearly 75 per cent of all Greek orange exports now go behind the Iron Curtain, a fact that led Greek Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff to say: "We have reached the point oranges are a factor in the cold war."

omething witchlike about Atal Wooden Figure anta, that she is brazenly immo-Has Strange Power

the Italian Naval Museum

of La Spezia, a port town near

Genoa, is a woman who has

men and caused the death of

Her name is Atalanta and she

once decorated the prow of a

A golden-haired beauty, she is

Atalanta's story begins in 1866

when a sailor on watch in an Italian frigate spotted what he

thought was a human body float-

ing in the Adriatic. The body

was pulled aboard and was

found to be a wooden figure-

head. The name Atalanta was

carved on the wooden pedestal.

On the journey back to Italy,

sailors of the frigate spent hours

gazing at Atalanta's provocative

beauty. She was so alluring that

The captain locked Atalanta

out of sight and, back in Genoa,

gave the figure to the naval museum to exhibit with thirty

other ship figureheads. As most

of these were of muscular, war-

like women armed with tridents

and wearing helmets, Atalanta

was easily the most feminine and

attractive figure in the museum.

guard named Madrigo became infatuated with Atalanta. He

spent hours gazing at her and

came the talk of La Spezia.

People began to say that he was

The museum curator advised

him to ignore Atalanta and gave

him other duties in the museum,

Then one night after leaving

waterfront. Next morning his

body was found floating in the

but always Madrigo returned

the museum he went down to the

fascinated by the figure.

harbour.

dusting her. His infatuation be-

In 1924, a museum cleaner-

the men quarrelled over her and

ped from her right shoulder

reveal her bosom.

one was knifed.

ssed in a gown that has slip-

Her defenders point out that she is, after all, only a carving out of wood. Atalanta is interesting, they say, but any man who falls in love with a wooden figure when there are so many very much alive ones around La Spezia is crazy.

## **Pearl Wear Now** Collectors' Trove

Ware, sometimes called Pearl Ware, or Mother-of-Pearl Satinglass, has proved to be one of the most popular collectibles offered to a glass-conscious public. The various patterns in which this ware can be found, plus the many shades and combinations of color which may be encountered, make it to many collectors the most interesting of all the glasses fabricated in the nineteenth century.

The earliest use of the symmetrical or controlled pattern of air traps in a glass body as a decorative feature - the basic principle of Pearl Satinglass, was made manifest in the Venetian's intricate Vetro di Trina. The air traps were formed by the crisscrossing of opage white glass threads imprisoned between two Benjamin Richardson, who was

considered the father of the

English flint glass industry in his day, took out what we be lieve to be the earliest patented process descriptive of Pearl Satir Ware in the nineteenth century His invention for "An Improvement In The Manufacture O Aritcles In Glass, So As To Pro duce Peculiar Ornamental Ef-fects," was filed July 27, 1857, and sealed January 26, 1858. The process for manufacturing this peculiar ornamental effect in a glass body was quite simple. A gather of glass was blown into a mold which carried the pattern in projected form. The result was a piece with surface indentations. The parison (the piece

His action was dismissed as an unfortunate incident, and nine teen years passed before Atalandented was dipped in fluid metal ta caused further notoriety. to coat the exterior surface. The In 1943 the Germans contro air traps preserved between the led the La Spezia naval base indented molding and the glass One of the officers stationed skin provided the ornamentation. there was a Lieutenant Eric Another method for achieving Kurz of the submarine service. this result was to place the

He frequently called at the molded piece in a cup of glass museum to see Atalanta, After blown to receive it, the worker a month he told the curator that then blowing and shaping the he wanted the figure and would mass further into the article desend a truck for it. The Germans sired. The several layers in each were in control and the curator case could be the same color or could not refuse the request. of different colors, according to For several weeks after that it the desired effect the worker was noticed that Kurz was silent wished to obtain. Nowhere in and moody: he stopped inviting Mr. Richardson's patent enumer friends to his quarters. ations did he allude to giving the On October 13th, 1944, Kurz article a lusterless finish eithe failed to report for duty. Soon with acids or sandblasting, as is usually found in the later prodafterwards he was found at the

clutched in his hand and a bullet hole in his head. Pinned on Atalanta's body was farewell note: "Since no woman can give me the life of dreams that you have given me, Atalanta, I offer my life to you Eric Kurz."

foot of the statue, a revolve

when you married me." "I don't For some time after the war see why not, I'm wearing the Atalanta was kept in a storeroom, then she was put on view same suit." again. Despite constant letters of protest she remains there. Objectors say that there is

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uction of Pearl Ware. - From

"Nineteenth Century Glass," by

Albert Christian Revi. Copy-

Wife to her husband, "you

don't seem as well dressed as



GETTING INTO THE ACT - President-elect John F. Kennedy smiles as daughter Caroline, 3, barges in on his news car ference wearing a pair of her mother's shoes. After show her shoes to Dad and newsmen, Caroline wobbled off and the men returned to the business at hand.

oodshed's Good When Power Fails

Upon arising in the gray light of a certain a.m., I discovered upon moving out of the bedroom that a brisk chill pervaded the upper hallway and struck to the marrow. Investigation in the kit-chen showed that the electric clock had stopped at 1.30. The automatic facilities in the basement, manufacturing warn rtised, seemed to be still for the nonce, and when I picked up the telephone hoping to inform tility man of a hiatus. I heard only a loud and prolonged

The power had failed, and it is cretty much the one thing that can happen out here which leaves us helpless. Later on I learned that a couple of young blades, cavorting in their auton of a pole, and had brought down in a tangle the expensive capital ization of the power and com munication industry. Even as I stood in the kitchen and shook, but I didn't know that.

Now we don't put all our eggs in one basket, and we can make out if a thing like this happens. I still have a way to get water in a pail, and I still have ways to eat the house. The living-room fireplace and wood-burning kitchen range are available, and I left a thimble so I can move a cast-iron stove in from the shed if needed. I also maintain a woodpile in the shed.

The woodpile isn't as big it was back along, naturally. I used to spend a good bit of time in the woods in winter, with a one-man crosscut saw, and con-trived to keep at least four or five cords of wood ahead of current needs. There was a time schedule on it, because wood is no good until it is dry. Easte used to be an important date, for the prudent householder would by that time, give or take, and there was a kind of pride went with exhibiting it.

Some years back one of our to work. First, I laid up a wonderful blaze in the fireplace. I pulled the wire screen far back, tossed some "kero-dust" in, and racked up an armful of kindling. Kero-dust, incidentally, is a modern sion service experts did s ittle bulletin on the etiquette of home grounds, and seemed to find fault with the Maine custom of piling cordwood on the front lawn. He felt this was less than neat, and that such exhibiwoodsman's trick—you take a bottle of sawdust and pour some tionism hurt the appearance of the homestead. This is bosh, for the prominence of a woodpile is kerosene into it. Screw on the cover, and save for starting fires.

A spoonful of kero-dust will touch off even green wood if ent in our ways. A woodpile on the front lawn was a badge of industry and foresight, and you didn't need to worry about anybody insured that way. you lay the fire right. Then I put on some whopping great logs, and struck a match. When you hid a woodpile, every-Next, I opened the dampers on body wondered what you were the kitchen range, which sits teamed up with our bottled-gas stove, and loaded it. The gas burning. The better citizens kept ahead of the fuel requireme and there was no reason to be stove, of course, will work even mum about it. A woodpile, to us, when power is off, but it won't heat a house. I was after heat. is a beautiful thing. Or was, back when wood was needed.

Nowadays I don't cut so much. But I do like to get up in the woods for the woods' sake, and putter around for what that is worth. Instead of whaling into an ancient beech that will run to maybe two cords of wood, because I need the wood, I select smaller trees in a thinning program, and sometimes just clean up down limbs. I take my lunch, spring with the dog waiting his turn, but some days all I do is lop branches off pines and brush out places. There is no longer a necessity, except to keep some wood on hand for the orna tal purposes of the friendly fireplace hearth, and to be ready i the power fails. By the time I've got a cord or two piled up, win-

ter is gone. Along in March, sometimes later, I tractor the wood to the house. The snow has settled

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13 Goddess of
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14 Lamb's
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15 Ancient
Astatic
16 Repaired
18 Smiling
grilling

Great Lake

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CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

by John Russell

Before you buy fresh produce other food at the store of your choice, it must first be grown, some of it must be proc essed, and practically all of it must be marketed at the wholesale level.

All during this year-long The marketing of farm prod fort, it pleases me to remember that I once had to do this in all ucts has become a focal point in current efforts to encourage seriousness. By Thanksgiving, we had already burned more wood than I had, this year, put farmers to stay in business by insuring proper prices for what they produce. One nationwide coordinated program to help farmers with their marketing in. Now, it's exercise, and fun, and an expression of doubt to-ward the electric people. problems has recently been launched by the American Farm Bureau Federation in a project they have named the American with the clock stopped at 1:30, and the thermometer on the porch showing a reluctant five degrees, the idea of a woodshed full of wood appealed to me. I pulled on some boots and went Agricultural Marketing Association, incorporated last February.

LAST MONTH - IN HISTORY

nough, and the ground is still

frozen. If I don't do it one day, I

do it another-it doesn't matter.

Then, usually when somebody

big circular saw in the tractor.

and we cut the sticks into stove

and fireplace length. Some of it I split, some I don't. This year

I had some in the shed but more

outside, and it wasn't until the

day after Thanksgiving I tossed

in the last stick and fastened the

window. I had several bigger

pieces, yellow birch, that I left

easy to get, thinking those would make our Christmas fireplace

But this particular mon

was rattling away.

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UZZLE

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the job idled along until late

This, of course, is only one of many bargaining groups already functioning with varying degrees of effectiveness; but the long experience of the Farm Bureau in helping more than a million and a half AFBF farm families solve their own problems inevitably their own problems inevitably focuses special hope and atten-tion on this new affiliate. In recent years, most farmers

have faced critical problems because all the farm equipmen going up in price, while the prices farmers receive for their products have not kept pace. This cost-price squeeze has been a dominant factor causing the exodus of farmers away from the land and into other ways of making a living. 

So I got that going, and present-Aside from the personal dislocations involved, economists generally believe this has been In the living room the fireplace It made me feel good. The -with the advent of mechanism effort was paying off. They can't stop me! Except that, just as the on the farm, and the progress made by chemistry and techhouse got warm again, the crew nology in giving farmers modern repaired the wires, and the furmeans to increase yields and nace down cellar came on as advertised.—By John Gould in expedite their chores - all the food and fiber needed by the the Christian Science Monitor. United States can be produced now by comparatively few farm-

bluing stains from white mate-But there is a point, of course, beyond which the American farm community, in the interests be allowed to dwindle. (It's reported to be down to around 12

A. Soak in water to which you've added 1/2-teaspoon of neutral detergent and about an ounce of household ammonia. Then launder. If any of the stain per cent of the population now.)
There is also strong sentiment remains, the next step is bleachamong many Americans for finding. For rayon, cotton or acetate, ing ways to make it possible for "small" farmers to continue farming in spite of competition use a solution of chlorine bleach. For silk or wool, use hydrogen peroxide. from bigger operators.

> American Farm Bureau Fed eration believes that its AAMA may hold the answers for at least some of the farmers, for some of their most grievous ms, writes Helen Henley in the Christian Science Monitor. of local state cooperatives affili-

The American Agriculture Marketing Association, made up ated with the Farm Bureau offers farmers marketing assist ance at the local level, buttressed by experience and contacts built up through the national association. It is intended to give farmers a bargaining power that in general they now lack. The bargaining between producers and buyers is not on a national basis, however, unless the affiliates so choose. . . .

In some commodities, such as tomatoes, for instance, farmers might sometimes work at the national level, so national processors cannot use one area against another. At the local weekly markets and auctions which traditionally bring pro-ducer and buyer together for many commodities, individual

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a disadvantage, although this method of finding markets is expected to continue for many products. In a special interview at AFBF

headquarters in Chicago a few days before that meeting, Dr. Kenneth Hood, Director AFBF Commodity Division explained how the association could help: "One man perhaps cannot sell his apples to good advantage. Fifteen of them together can probably get a good price.

AAMA will work first in areas where contract is the usual way of selling, and where farmers have no way of management. "Right now our effort is to get

state affiliates organized where there are processing activities so farmers can sit down with canners and work out agree-ments." A "realistic" price does not necessarily mean the highest price, farmers have learned, be-

cause prices pegged too high may encourage farmers to produce too much, or force buyers to seek substitutes, it was pointed out by Harold Hartley, Assistant Commodity Director. Either de-velopment causes farmers to lose markets. Nor is price the only consideration involved in bar-gaining. Contracts usually set standards of quality, too, which are of direct benefit to consum-"Increasingly," said Dr. Hood,

"large-scale buyers contract for volume with minute specifica tions. They contract with individual farmers, organizations, and cooperatives; and they specify certain breeds, and certain roduction and marketing practices. Buyers are reaching back into the area of production not only with a package of know-how but actually, in some cases, has happened in the broiler industry, an outstanding example of vertical integration. "It takes a lot of farmers

working in unison to take advan-And the Farm Bureau believes that the voice speaking for "farmers working in unison" should be a voice from the farmers' own organizations, not from labor unions which in some cases doing some of the financing, as Fruits and vegetables for pro-

cessing are practically all pro-duced on contract, Dr. Hood pointed out, and in the case of vegetables, some contracts are drawn up before planting Among other commodities traditionally sold on contract are milk, certified seed, hatching AAMA will at first give special

trol enough tonnage of each com-modity to be effective in their

participation of a high percent age of producers in a given com-

gates at Denver.

For His Cows!

Believing that comfortable cows give the most milk, the mattresses on which his animals

It was when Major Bramley had difficulty in getting long straw suitable for use in bed-ding down his pedigree milkers, that he looked around for an al-

Foam mattresses covered with

Instead, they just nestle hygie nically and cosily on their foan rubber, grow fatter and fatter and produce more milk than every before. Laundering is now a simple affair - the mattre just require a rub down with a damp cloth.

that results from cattle ing on concrete.

to market the cosy-cots-forcows, so it may not be long before Britain becomes a paradise for sleepy cattle.

place. One of the forms of thanksgiving current among the Jews was, "Blessed art thou, O Lord, who hast not made me a

TESLINDAY SCHOOL

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

John 4: 21-30, 39-42

Memory Selection: They said

unto the woman. Now we be-lieve, not because of thy saying:

for we have heard him our-selves, and know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of

We have an unusual scene: a

Samaritan woman. The Jews had

no dealings with the Samaritans.

Furthermore, it was contrary to

custom for a rabbi to talk with

ered improper for a rabbi to

greet is own wife in a public

Jesus asked the woman to give

could give her which would be

in her a well of water springing

up into everlasting life. She

wanted such water. Then deli-

riage of one of the Hollywood

stars, one usually sees a state-

ment such as this, "This was her

third marriage and his fourth."

Yet these are the entertainers of

our youth. In most instances

when a picture is produced on

some Bible theme, the emphasis

on sex is prominent, as in Ba-

thsheba and Delilah. If there is

nothing of that nature to exploit, something is imagined as in part

What is the reasons for so much

changing of mates in Hollywood?

Too much money? Or does the playing of the sensual stimulate

the desire to make it real?

Whatever the cause, the effects

on the children are devastating.

The Samaritan woman tried to

turn from the embarrassing sub-lect. She referred to their dif-

many today bring up denomina-tionalism. But Jesus led her on

the truth that He was the Mes-

leaving her waterpot behind,

went into the city and said to

the people, "Come, see a man, which told me all things that

Christ?" Many believed on

We must know from personal experience that Jesus is the

Nothing is more disillusioning

to the do-it-yourselfer than to

ever I did: is not this

Jesus that day.

ferent place of worship; just as ?

a woman. Indeed, it was consid-

Jewish rabbi talking with a

the world. John 4:42.

of the living water which he cately, he pointed out to her one of the great sins of her life. She had had five husbands and was now living with another man.

Today in the account of the mar-

emphasis to three "target" commodities: apples, asparagus, and matoes. The program includes "organizing growers in such a way that their associations conbargaining activities," Mr. Tyler explained at Denver. This would, of course, require

A heavy measure of responsi-bility accompanies such control Mr. Tyler stressed when address ing American Farm Bureau dele-

## Foam Mattresses

This was a wonderful Christ-mas for the Frieslan cows be longing to Major Anthony Bram-ley, of Gosford House, Kidding-ton, Oxfordshire.

can laze in luxury!

plastic sheeting was his answer.
These are tough, hard-wearing
and very popular with cows,
which have lost the urge to wander around their pens.

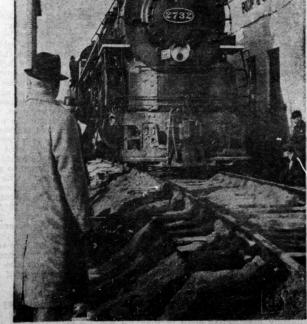
It's claimed that this solution to the bedding problem may mean an end to the knee-trouble A company has been formed

now find out, via the National Retail Lumber Association, that the two-by-four's actual measurement is one and five-eighths by three and one-half inches. Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





A-HUNTING THEY WENT — Three heads of state enjoy their hunting but adopt different costumes to pursue the sport. Left, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is his usual dapper self as he walks through the woods of Doug'as, Scotland, equipped with spats and walking stick. Center, President Tito has a booted, rough and ready look in the Karadjordjevo hunting preserve in Yugoslavia. Right, hard-natted President Eisenhower quick-marches with shouldered gun on a quall-hunting expedition near Albany, Ga.



THE FINAL TRIP - A Chesapeake and Ohio steam loc weighing 425 tons, moves along a temporary track leading to a playground in Richmond, Va. As in many places, the "iron horse" was donated by the railroad as a permanent display.
Railroad brotherhoods donated labor and railroads gave materials for the project.