Got Your Tinted Glasses Yet?

The sunglasses set - a not se exclusive group that includes nearly half the nation - will be cut in force when the summe eason gets under way. They'l be sporting a sometimes weird ssortment of sunglasses, barlequin, classic, aviator Continental, and even the butterfly Nearly 80 million American wear sunglasses, and more tha half a million others who don't tact lenses.

Sunglasses are as common a sunburn — just as colorful — and nobody is happier about it Howard Barclift, head of Ameri can Optical's sunglasses division, says in wonder: "More and more year. Our slogan is 'Add a pair en, they're doing it by leaps and

Unfortunately, as far as Bar elift and other makers of quallenses are concerned, too many sunglasses are bought "strictly from the cosmetic point of view." Dr. F. W. Jobe of Bausch & Lomb warns that "an amazing number of people base their selection on frame style completely ignoring the most important part of the sunglasses, the

While their main function protective, sunglasses certainly owe a good deal of their popularity to the fact that they are decorative. Possibly 80 per cent have green lenses, although cognac and smoke are gaining favor. But most of the "cosmetic value" is delivered by the frames which come in every hue and a startling ange of shapes. This year's fa shion leader is the wrap-around, nearly all glass from ear to ear but the top novelty may well be the Pancho, a Mexican import that features large, semi-square frames and heavy temple bars. If there's any trend, and merchandisers are doing their best to start one, it will be toward matching sets of sunglasses for boys and girls, husbands and

Trends or not, the industry plans to sell a record \$170 mil. lion worth of sunglasses this year at retail prices ranging from 29 cents to \$25. The price can go much higher. A Miami Beach dealer recently made up a pair of sunglasses trimmed with platinum and diamonds. Price: \$1,000.

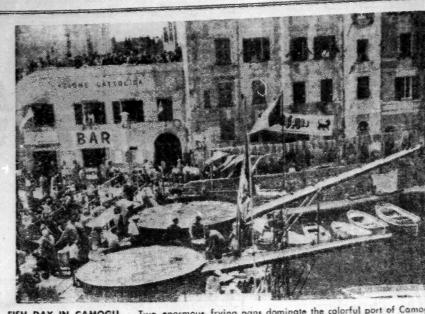
The huge majority of the 69 million pairs sold will pass over drugstore counters at \$1.50 to \$4 each, a class that features plastic or molded glass lenses. In better quality glasses (\$6 to \$10 or ished in the same way as optical

glass. Ophthalmologists say good glasses should have matched lenses that transmit no more than a third of the visible light, are free of color distortion and surface defects. In addition, specialists say the lenses should absorb ultraviolet (sunburn) rays and infra-red (heat) rays.

Sunburn and heat rays are no problem, however, with a special " group of sunglasses wearers. In the jazz set, it's the vogue to wear sunglasses — the darker, the better — while sitting in a fourth of it out and puts it back smoke-filled bistro listening to



ON THE BEACH - If stylists have their way, gals will be showing their shirt tails at the ach, come summer. Model in model "ocean" shows off denim shirt which is sleeveless, with mandarin collar, tucked front and deep side slits.



FISH DAY IN CAMOGLI - Two enormous frying pans dominate the colorful port of Camogli, Italy, on the Italian Riviera as the annual mass fish fry gets under way. The cooks will feed 50,000 persons from these two pans.

TABLE TALKS Minimal & clane Andrews

Generally speaking, the Alasily the same kinds of food and prepares meals quite similar to those of her stateside sisters. But no Alaskan recipe book is complete with out the sour dough, and the Extensior Service at the University of Alaska has always included recepes for sour dough pancakes and variations of those in its pamphlets. . . .

The rugged prospector of the Gold Rush days at the turn of the century knew how to survive in the Arctic. One of his aids was the sour dough. He carried a bag of dough around his neck to keep it from freezing No matter what the circumstances, his sour-dough starter would always permit him to have a batch of hot pancakes - more often than not cooked over an open fire — and all he had to add was a little flour, sugar, fat, a dash of salt, and baking sods The egg had, of necessity, to be omitted. . . .

There are several Alaskans who possess a sour-dough starter said to date back to the Klon-dike days of 1898. They are always glad, just as the old sour dough was, to share it and the recipe with others.

For example, Mrs. Lydia Fohn-Hansen, who for several years headed the woman's departme of the University of Alaska Extension Service, has a pint jar of 1898 sour-dough starter in her refrigerator. It was given to her by a friend who had received it from an oldtime miner and trapper in 1920, after it had been in

more than 20 years. When Mrs. Fohn-Hansen wants pancakes for breakfast she takes her jar of sour-dough starter out of the refrigerator the evening before. She fills the jar lukewarm water, pours it into a bowl, and adds one cup of flour. This is kept overnight in into her pint jar which goes back left in the bowl, she adds 1 teaspoon of baking soda, 1 or 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon of sugar and 2 ablespoons of melted fat or oil. As soon as she has baked her pancakes, she sits down to a

breakfast of them with butter and syrup. * * For most of us who can't lay laim to a pancake starter which goes back half a century, the folwing recipe will serve to make our own pancake starter, and we nay keep it going as long as we wish and give some to our daughters when they are ready for ousekeeping, writes Ingeborg Wilson in the Christian Science

Make a starter as follows: 2 cups flour 2 cups warm water

I yeast cake You will need to use yeast for your first batch only. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water, add flour. Set in a warm place in closed cupboard overnight. The following morning, take out 1/4

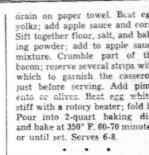
rigerator. This is your starter To the remainder in the bowl

cup of it and put it in a scalded

oint jar. Cover and store in re-

teaspoon salt tablespoons melted fat or oil 1 teaspoon baking soda

Add eggs and dry ingredients o yeast mixture, then stir in melted fat. If batter is too thick add a little milk so it may be poured more easily. Bake on hot griddle, turning to brown on both sides. Serve hot with syrup. Never add any left-over batter to the starter. This would spoil the starter. However, left-



NAMED PRESIDENT - Mrs. Mary Lee Gough Nay of Boston and Chicago was named President of The Mother Church, The First of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the June 5 Annual Meeting. A native of McKinney. Texas, she has been a teacher and practitioner of Christian Science for many years.

over batter may be stored for a day or two by itself and then used. In July, when Alaskan homemakers are busy picking blueberries, they may use the

left-over pancake batter for a quick afternoon snack of blue-berry muffins. They may also try Blueberry Buckle as a treat for the neighbor ladies who drop in BLUEBERRY BUCKLE

14 cup sugar 2 cups flour 21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 egg ¼ teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk 1/4 cup melted fat

1 pint fresh blueberries (or the equivalent of canned, drained blueberries or any berries easily available) For the topping: 1/2 cup sugar

1/4 cup butter Sift the flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt together into a large mixing bowl. Make a well and break in the egg. Add milk and melted fat. Beat liquid ingredients in center, then stir slowly just enough to mix with

the flour. Pour the batter into a

shallow baking dish. Cover with

blueberries and top with lightly

minutes at 350° F. . . . Whatever size your family i you probably want ideas for fixing vegetables in new and dif-ferent ways. An original recipe for corn and apple sauce and bacon follows. Flavor is heightened with crumbles of bacon mixed through the dish - it's a one-dish meal—and needs only a salad or relish to go with it.

BAKED APPLE CORN WITH BACON ½ pound bacon strips 3 eggs, separated 2 cups canned apple sauce 1 17-ounce can cream-style

corn 11/4 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 cup dieed pimiento or 1/2 cup chopped stuffed olives Sauté bacon strips until crisp;



drain on paper towel. Boat egg volks, add apple sauce and corn Sift together flour, salt, and baking powder; add to apple sauce mixture. Crumble part of the bacon: reserve several strips with which to garnish the casserole just before serving. Add pimi-ento or olives. Best egg whites stiff with a rotory beater; fold in. Pour into 2-quart baking dish and bake at 350° F. 60-70 minutes.

For a colorful 2-vegetable dish green beans. You'll find the ring nakes carrots taste like a differ ent vegetable. CARROT RING WITH

BUTTERED GREEN BEANS 3 cups soft bread crumbs ½ cups milk 5 eggs, beaten 1 pint mashed cooked carrots cup chopped celery

3 tablespoons chopped, toasted buttered almonds 11/2 teaspoons salt teaspoon each, pepper and 1 pint hot, buttered cut green

Combine soft bread crumbs milk, beaten eggs, carrots, celery, almonds, salt, pepper, and marjoram. Pour into a wellgreased 1-quart ring mold. Set in to shallow pan of hot water and stand 5 minutes before loosening around edges. Unmold onto warm serving platter. Fill center of ring with hot buttered, cut green beans. * * *

Whether you want to serve your beets sliced or whole, here are a couple of ways to fix them. BAKED SLICED BEETS 1 can (1 pound) sliced beets,

2 tablespoons flour 2 teaspoon selt cup orange juice Preheat oven to 400° F. Place beets in a buttered 1-quart baking dish, Combine flour, sugar, lt, and orange juice. Pour over beets. Dot with butter. Cover

dish tightly. Bake about 30 min-**Bachelors Worth** Weight In Gold!

Bachelors are worth their weight in gold in paris of India these days. The scarcity of good prospective husbands there has resulted in the few elegible ones asking for huge dowries from their prospective spouses before elinquishing their single status. A man with a good steady job can demand more than \$3,000.

If he doesn't get what he wants, all the lucky man has to do is advertise that he is open to offers and the bids will flow in. A publicity-minded bachelor advertised himself in all the local papers, then told the spinsters who inquired after him that he'd just had a better offer. They topped it and he eventually finished up with a small fortune. So serious has the bachelor

inflation become that the government is considering stepping in and imposing a ceiling on the amount of dowry asked. At the moment the bachelors are making hay while the sun shines. Some even demand a trip to Britain - on the wife's parents - before they enter into married bliss.

TIT FOR TAT "Dear Alice," wrote the young man. "I'm getting so forgetful that while I remember proposing to you last night, I forgot whether you said 'Yes' or 'No.'" "Dear Bob," Alice replied "So glad to hear from you. I know I said 'No' to someone last night, but I had forgotten just who i

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His Own Family **Had No Doubts**

My family's reception of the news, when I stood in the door-way and announced in ringing tones that I had sold the play, in no way matched my own tri-umphant glow. They received the news with an air of amazed disbelief and infuriating calm. Even the check, which I unfolded careully and placed in the center of the dining-room table to be admired by them and by myself all over again, was viewed with an irritating detachment and a quite evident distrust.

"I suppose you know what you're doing, taking all that noney," said my mother warily, "but I wouldn't touch it until afyou've worked with this Mr. Kaufman for a while - in case he asks you to give it back. certainly wouldn't go around spending it with Eddie Chodor-I know of no group of people

as idiotically confident of suc-

cess as a playwright's family while his play is still in its tryout stage. In spite of everything I had said over the telephone to my mother from Atlantic City, in spite of my insistence that they must all think of the play as still "trying out" and not as a assured success, I was welcomed home on a note of unqualified triumph. Everything short of a flags and a brass band greeted a returning hero, whose own doubts about the play jangled like sleighbells in his ears as he listened to the

Newspaper Enterprise

One." an Autobiography h British Folks Are Resentful Over "Thatched Roof" Stuff By TOM A. CULLEN over to portray the city through the rose-colored glasses wan by tourists. They are 384 offi-

was plainly hopeless

out to be a little les

shower of gold they had alm

tion, which seemed so fi

brother, for that

concluded it was

To do them justic

minds, was not ent

Association London-(NEA)-Many Brit- proud of the fact that they are ons are unhappy about putting seldom, if ever, caught in up the "thatched roof image" for the summer, for the benefit of the biggest summer invasion of diamonds in the Impetal American tourists that Britain State Crown (3,000) and the has ever seen.

The thatched roofs are project
the project
height of St. Paul's Cathedral (365 feet). They know when ed in glossy American magazine Pocahontas is buried (in Greve-advertisements which try to in-end) and the depth of London

duce tourists to drop a good deepest underground subway sta-share of their travel expenses in tion (181 feet). British coffers.

The Guardian complains that the ads show the British "as a which Americans got until the property of the state of the parcel of local yokels busy quaffing tankards of ale outside thatched inns under an unclouded sun while the pink-coated hunt clatters by."

hunt clatters by."

This image doesn't square at all with the 1961 Britain of "The result was disastrous." left. Where is it to go? belching smokestacks, brave new says Charles W. Price of the towns, atomic energy plants and Holidays' Association. "Ameri-But the thatched cottages are cans were leaving England with the vow never to return again." raking in the dollars, the British So a register of reputable Travel and Holldays Assn. reguides was set up. Guides were ports. Last year's total of 426,642 given a three-month



Britain's thatched roofs.

American visitors to Britain set | course with practical, oral and an all-time record.

And the Americans do not tain whether they were suffi come to Britain to see the steel ciently steeped in English history, geography, topography, art and architecture, national and chester. "We've got those at local government, and local hor home" is the typical American ticulture (for the benefit of vis-No, mostly they come to see a glimpse of the peaceful British Only 16 of 200 applicants for

countrieside, walk in Cottswold guide jobs qualified this year villages with ducking ponds and (Price says retired businessmen quaint inns, and talk to vicars in make the best guides, student And when they come to the are too young to have acquired city, it's London, not Birmingham or Liverpool, they want to see They want to peek at the Crown Jewels, watch the Changing of the Guard, eat at the Cheshire Chese pub on Fleet Cheshire Cheese pub on Fleet Street and go to the theater, that the Guardian complains (London has nearly twice as about But regardless of the cr many first-rate theaters as New ticism, the British tourist York. You'll get one of the best dustry once again this ye seats at the Old Vic for \$2.38)
In London, the guides take forward.

liting farmers) to go

Making Jam On A

Every single one was broken. In

tort, "Jam can be made again."

"There are no more berries."

o the momentary silence came

tolid Bella's voice, offering com-

Mrs. Ramsay almost sobbed.

Said Bella, "Jock and Jean

arvie hae them still on their

Annie rounded on her in ex-

asperation. "Why didn't you tell us before?"

The answer was naive. "I want-

This explanation was so utterly frank that Annie's annoyance

evaporated and she turned to

Mrs. Ramsay. "We can sail over

for them in my boat. The wind is

south — that means a quick skim both ways." Then to the maid.

"You'll have to clean this mess,

Bella Muir. It'll serve you right."

"But, Miss Annie -- the joiner

"We'll stop there on our way."

When they got back Bella had done the job and gone. Soon af-

terward the second batch of jam

again 10 jars, although less fruit had been purchased. There had

been no spilling over because Annie had slipped in a tiny wedge of butter each time the

mixture rolled too near the rim

of the parr. With the 10 on the

table, she said, "I'll be in tomorrow — for the storing."

On the morrow Mrs. Ramsay

met her with a flustered air. The

"dear provost" had sent a tele-

gram. He was arriving on the

first boat and bringing a guest.

She had prepared the spare room.

would have to be discovered af-

ter all. Annie replied "No. it

Within minutes the jars were

Schools Dangerous

Americans are fighting against

influences that segregate them

into groups which have no means of communicating with

was on the stove. There were

ed my mither to hae the sale."

My mother could barely my Scottish Island to get me inside the apartmen to proudly parade for my impe-tion the two new dresses she had "Oh Annie, isn't this too bac Twe just learned that the dear provost is so fond of raspberry lam and I can't find any berries bought to celebrate. These two purchases were explained by the fact that since she expected a attend every performance through the week, as well as to in the village shops." Mrs. Ramsay, standing at An-

neighbors' fulsome congrabls tions and their repeated assis ances that they could hardly as

to get to the theatre.

nle's front entrance, was talking rather excitedly. She knew little of household arts. For 20 years opening one, it was hardly to expected that she could appear all week in the same dress Me she had been companion to a rich relative and together they had roamed the world. Yet her inner desire had never been for father and brother had settle new ties and shirts and work wear their best blue luxurious travel, but just for a home of her own. Since becombors would be attending ther on different nights in ing the bride of the Scottish is-tand's mayor, she had had her wish. There was so much she more than seemly that she ha dressed as the occasion didn't know, however, that to her I could only gather that young neighbor she often went or advice. Annie replied, "It's a bit late for them, but there may meant to alternate the oe a few somewhere." ed plans and drea full life we were going to I I nodded "yes" to e

"I ken where there are some," "I ken where there are some, aut in Bella Muir, the "servant lass," unexpectedly. She had opened the door but not yet retired from the scene. She went on, "My mither has a fine crop o' them ower on Bracken Isle."

"Yes, hear that?" exclaimed "You hear that?" exciaimed Annie. "Let's get them tomor-

"You'll go with me? How daring of you."
The following morning accordngly they were on the pier when the steamer pulled alongside. As they crossed the gangway, Captain MacNab hailed them laughingly, with a nod at the basket each was carrying. "Are ye off on Annie laughed back, "No, we're

She was making lunch. The jam n business. Tell you about it On the return trip the baskets

were filled with luscious crimson fruit. "Jam for the provost." she in a neat row on the high shelf and Annie was again in the kit-chen holding one and saying, stated. "Have a taste." The captain did so muttering "Want to serve some of it today?" with a smile, "That man gets spoiled. No wonder he looks contented." Mrs. Ramsay flushed "Oh, yes. There's a crystal dish in the press. Will you - please?" As she carried the dainty item The jam was made next day. to the dining room Annie glanced from the window and saw Willy Soon after twelve o'clock Annie MacKim's horse-drawn landau, went over to give assistance, and with two passengers, halting on found that none was needed. The jars were already filled and even the road. She called to Mrs. Ram-

say, "Take off your apron Here sealed. She remarked, admiring-ly, "You must have had an early they come. 'Bye." - Then she hurried out, round the house, through the gate into "I did, Maggie is off on holiday Drumwiddrie Wood and so home while the provost is away so - aglow with the good feeling of ere was no waiting for her to having helped a friend —By Mabel Grey Gehring in the Chrisnly 10 jors. I lost so much with tian Science Monitor. the stuff boiling over. "Well, I'll help you store what's Aid For Sectarian

"In the scullery, Top shelf end hidden from view." "Why the secrecy?" "Oh, the dear provost is like a boy in some respects. He'd have this lot gobbled up in no time. But if he doesn't see them all at

The United States has been Annie chuckled. "Good planlocked upon as the great meltning. I'll get the stepladder"

It was just outside, so she reing pot, whereb peoples of all races and religions were amalgamated. But there is a proposal it against the wall. Then a series now which could undo all that of small incidents hat pened has been accomplished.

That is the one which would swiftly. Bella appeared in the doorway, saying, "The joiner provide federal financial aid for wants me to bring word where extarian schools. All that would be necessary up." At that moment Mrs Ramrying the laden tray. Her heel caught on the edge of one of the floor. She pitched forward with a startled cry - and 10 jars of



The strangest crop in Canada-and perhaps the most dangerous
- is being harvested regularly in a small Canada Department of Agriculture laboratory in Hull, tle. • • •

Que., just across the river from Ottawa, taberculosis.

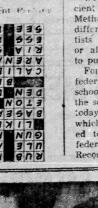
department's experimental farms across the country, it is seeded, cared for an carefully harvested on schedule. A new crop is "planted" every month and each crop requires 70 days to mature. The ripe culture, growing on top of a specially prepared broth in glass flasks, resembles brown sugar in appearance.

It is nurtured in a tiny, vaultlike room. The room or incubator, heated to blood temperature (98.6°F.) and reeks of the new growth of tubercle bacilli. . . .

The lethal gerden is in one at the CDA's Animal Pathology Laboratories used to manufacture tuberculin. Dr. P.J.G. Plummer, director of the laboratories, says his team of scientists are still improving upon the tuberculin liscovered by Dr. R. Koch, a German scientist, in 1890 They have made many changes in the

to put most of the school children of the nation into separate compartments, each suspicious lar strain of bacillus they are using now is referred to as "Boor worse than suspicious of all the others, would be for the govvine 110". From it is preduced ernment to start subsidizing secall the tuberculin used to test cattle in Canada for bovine "It's the same as growing a lawn," Dr. Plummer sair. "You must add the nutrients."

cient way to make all the little Methodists think that they are different from all the little Baptists or all the little Mormons or all the tittle Catholics than o put each in a separate group. For this much is certain: If lederal aid is voted to sectarian schools it will not be merely to he sectarian schools which exist eday. It will be to the schools which will be quickly established to take advantage of "free federal fun's." - Independent Record (Helena, Mont.)



of allpping, sliding fun-seekers when it opens.



WAXING VIGOROUS - Preparing for a season of slippery solng, Mike O'Brien waxes the inside of the Barrel of Fun t Caney Island. The revolving barrel will contain a full cargo

The crop is tubercle bacillus, the active agent of tuberculosis from which the department manufactures all the tuberculin used in Canada to fight bovine Like other crops grown on the

> has cut the level of the disease from 6.023 per cent in 1928-39 to 0.087 today.

added, the cost of producing the culture medium and the particu-ture train of bacillus they are only a drop in the bucket com-

It was exciting news, he said Head man on his team of scientists is Dr. Herman Konst, a veterinary graduate of Budapest, who has been growing tubercle bacilli and developing tuberculin Alberta. But, he said, his laboratories Both he and Dr. Plummer

would continue to manufacture

Maria M. Schingh, a graduate nurse who has assisted Dr. Konst for the past 10 years, said the unusual crop is highly dangerous. But every care is taken to protect employees, and despite the lethal nature of their "farming", there have been no acci-"We make a 50-litre batch of

came to the Animal Pathology

all his adult life.

bovine tuberculin each month, she said. "To grow the tubercle bacillus, a small amount of broth (a synthetic medium of sterilized distilled water and a mixture of chemicals) is poured into each of a dozen small flasks. The broth is then seeded with live tuberc bacillus, cotton plugged, and left in the heated room to grow When the growth is two or

three weeks old, it is seeded in about 100 large flasks, each conaining 1/2-litre of the sterile culture medium, and the seeded flasks are incubated for 70 days. The rich growth of tubercle bac illi, developing during this per-iod, is then killed by sterilization in flowing steam, removed from the flasks and used in the manu-A 50 litra batch, she said, gives



THE SPHINX SPEAKS - The Egyptian sphinx, long a symbol of silence, is now talking to visitors — in four languages. huge stone monument with the head of a king and body of a lion, at the desert's edge near Cairo, has been equipped for sound and light. A recent French invention provides a drama of floodlights, music and tape-recorded narration telling of



culin. For issue, the tuberculin is bottled in 3 cc. glass containers, 80 bottles to a carton. At the rate of 1/10 cc. to an intra-dermal dose, there are 30 doses to a bot-

The tuberculin is shipped to all parts of Canada for use in the government's fight to con-trol bovine tuberculosis. In the 38 years that the department has concentrated on wiping out the disease, the tuberculin has been used in some 49 million tests of Canadian cattle. The tests have uncovered more than 567,000 cases of tuberculosis. Tuberculin

Dr. Konst said the laboratory also grows a human strain of tubercle bacillus and from it makes a second type of tuberculin. This tuberculin, he said, is more potent than the bovine tuberculin and, when used, may bring out reactors not discovered

by the bovine type.

The Hull laboratories, said Dr. Plummer, is the only agency in Canada developing and distributing tuberculin.

He said that he and his staff

had never calculated the cost of the tuberculin, but that it "probably is terrific." However, he tuberculin in a government lab-oratory with government scienpared to what the cost would be if the tuberculin had to be pro-

that the department of agricul-ture in the next few weeks would wind up its program for testing all cattle in Canada for bovine launched 38 years ago and will be concluded in June when the last herd will be tested in the Peace River district of Northern

cattle will go on indefinitely.

His laboratories bottle and distribute about 4,000,000 intradermal doses of bovine and hi man tuberculin annually, Dr. Plummer said. This, he felt, was considered sufficient to handle Says She Did It All For Love Blonde and trig in a neat blue

grievous words stir up anger Proverbs 15:1. The tongue is a little member uniform, stewardess Simonna Christmann was the very symbut, oh, what power it has! Mil-lions have been blessed by mes-sages that come from the tongue bol of modern travel as Air France flight No. 011, a jet airof Billy Graham and from the beautiful singing from the tongue of Bev. Shea. On the other hand, millions used to get fresh liner, eight hours out of Paris, taxied to a halt last March 21 at New York City's International (Idlewild) Airport. A shapely 5shivers of fear from the words of Adolf Hitler. feet-6 and 130 pounds, Simonne, 36, had been tabbed as the air-Each of us exerts considerable power with the tongue. Parents

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

The Power of the Tongue

James 3: 1-12.

Memory Selection: A soft ans-wer turneth away wrath, but

nay give loving and scriptural

instructions: or in high pitch

that will be a serious detriment

is the person. "For out of the abundance of the heart the

mouth speaketh." Matthew 12:34.

James speaks very strongly about the evil which the tongue

may do. "The tongue is a fire

lieth the whole body, and setteth

on fire the course of nature: and it is set on fire of hell." In can

lead to all sorts of sin, sexual,

robbery with the gun or cheating

with the pencil, lying that can destroy a person's good name,

destroy a home, a church, a poli-

tical group and even a nation.

Hitler specialized in "the big lie."
"If any man offend not in

word, the same is a perfect man, and able also to bridle the whole

body." Man must be born again.

The sins of the past nest be

forgiven. Only Jesus Christ can

do that. The power of sin must

be broken. With a renewed

the individual wants to giorify

deeds. With a pure heart and the

law of kindess in his ligs, the

tongue will be a servant unto

to keep a bridle on our tongue.

"He thath hath knowledge

spareth his words." Proc 17:27.

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a world of iniquity:

line's next chief stewardess. Then U.S. Customs Service officers sprang a surprise inspec-tion. Simonne, they said, was voices, quarrelling drinking par-ents may create an atmosphere trying to hide a plastic bag behind a filing cabinet but it had burst, and had dusted her Air France blue with a telltale white powder — heroin. Women inspectors searched her, found another plastic has in her hra two to the children's normal person ality development.

People are known by their tongue. When a tongue is described as biting, wicked, slanother plastic bag in her bra, two derous, deceitful, flattering, po-lite, helpful, comforting, instructive, it isn't really the tongue that is being described, it

more in her girdle - a total of 41/2 pounds of "the horse," worth American addicts. Simonne told a tearful tale of passion and crime and betrayal. She said a Mr. Mueller, who described himself as being in the flower business in California, met her at a New York hotel coffee shop, dated, dined, and wined her. He asked that she bring in some packages, offered her \$200 which she rejected. "He told me it was essence of perfume," she said. Narcotics sleuths, unhappily for Simonne, never could find a Mr. Mueller.

Simonne wanly recounted her story to a jury of three women and nine men last month in a Federal district court in New York. Her defence attorney did his gallant best with the material at hand, calling her "a dupe and a fool, the victim of narcotics gangsters, of fiendish conspirators, of an international smuggling ring." But it was a narrative out of the Gallic wars be tween the sexes and not at all calculated to impress a New York City jury.

Simonne was convicted. Fail-ing to make \$25,000 bail, she was sent back to jail. Sometime this month she will learn her penalty: No fewer than five years, per-

haps as many as twenty.
"I wanted to do Mr. Mueller a For love."

favor," she said. "Not for money. CROSSWORD

PUZZLE . Obscure

18 19 20 21 27 28 29 30 31 39 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 351 4.25

Answer elsewhree on this page



BACK TO CUBA - Cuban prisoners who were released to negotiate a prisoner-tractor swap board a plane in Miami, Fla., for a return to Castro's jails.