New Betting Shops Mushroom In Britain Old Man's Supper Depends On Horses



A child waits - while her mother checks the results

is that they seldom study racing

Many local authorities and

M P.'s are worried by the amaz-

Usual procedure in those days

was for the shops to be raided

by the police once a year. Peo-

ple caught wagering on the pre-mises were fined.

So, too, were the proprietors,

offices in Doncaster, or one per

1,728 of the 86,400 population. This compares with eighty-seven

pubs, forty working men's clubs,

ting. Leading Doncaster book

But now the miners have bet-

ting shops on their own door-

into force.

steps.

Betting shops in Britain now 1 forty per cent of a betting shop's handle more than \$300,000,000 a clientele in the mornings, but are far fewer in the afternoons, year - and that's after winnings have been deducted. form, states a writer in "Tit-Bits." The money pouring in from punters provides the biggest

growth in the British economy at the present time. More than 22,000 of these licensed gambling parlours have mushroomed all over Britain. The average increase is estimated at 100 every week.

Within three months of betting shops becoming legal under the Betting and Gaming Act of 1960, thre were 8,780 of them in that country. There may well be some

shocks when the annual report on betting shops comes before the Government in the near fu-

Nowadays, too, a vast army of housewives pop into betting shops as naturally as they do the green-grocers or the butchers.

The betting shop bug has taken a very strong hold. If a wife has the bingo bug as well, her husband can be in for even

worse trouble.
"There is no doubt," says Mr. David Harrison, vice - president of the National Union of Small Shopkeepers, "that some wives are putting on more money than they can afford out of house-

"They are deceiving their husbands — and themselves!
"Over the past twelve months, crease in bad debts in some working-class areas. Quite a number of small shopkeepers

"There have always been bad debts in certain middle-class London suburbs, but now the habit has spread to areas like Islington, Bermondsey and the Elephant and Castle where peo-ple were very honest about their

"It is worse than in the days of unemployment before the

Apart from the City of London, the plum sites for this new industry are the High Streets and main shopping centres.
Under the Act of 1960, punters must not be encouraged to linger after placing their bets. But ere is no compulsion to make Not long ago I visited several

betting shops in the Camberwell district of London where they seem to crop up every sixty yards or so in some busy streets. Sitting in an atmosphere of cigarette smoke and over-thegarden-fence gossip were a num-ber of women with shopping baskets and betting slips. A few were reading. The smoke apart, it reminded me of a doctor's waiting-room during a mild 'flu

Most of the men were standing, discussing the form of horses and dogs and tipping off their pals. The carpeted floor was littered with the torn slips of broken hopes.

I spoke to some of the wom-

en settling down for the next race. Several confessed they had "done their lot" that week. One elderly lady, who was clutching a string bag containing fruit, wryly remarked: "Well, the rent and H.P. will have to

supper!"
Trouble with women punters. who in shopping areas form

wait. And, if me luck don't change, so will the old man's women are today banned from certain of Doncaster's biggest licensed betting shops. Says Mr. Raper: "We tell women politely but firmly that we don't want them. We often found that if they saw a man they knew winning or losing heavily with us ning or losing heavily with us they would run along and tell his wife!"

Many people, including some established firms of bookmakers, feel that betting shop saturation point has been reached in cer-

A limiting factor to this growth might be apparent next May when all owners will have to pay the Betting Levy Board

the Board can sue. Also, no renewal of permit would be grant-But as it is, other forms of

entertainment and gambling are being hard hit by the straight switch from credit betting by phone, or on the course, to cash betting in the shops.

used to go to race meetings or greyhound tracks in the afternoons now save fares and gate money by betting at licensed of-fices near their homes or work. So it is unlikely that those shops agitating to keep open after the present legal closing hour of 6.30 p.m. will be per-mitted to do so, much as they want to cash in on evening

racing!
All that is needed to run a betting shop, if you can find suitable premises meeting with town planning requirements, is a bookmaker's permit which costs \$300 and \$3 a year to renew; plus a betting office licence, which costs \$3 annually. Both are obtainable from the local licensing justices.

Just Who Invented The Telegraph?

ing spread of this new pattern of personal spending in Britain. Most people give the credit to one man — Samuel Morse.

According to a British histori-Declares Mr. Robert Mellish, an, however, the credit should Labour M.P. for Bermondsey:
"The number of betting shops more properly read: "Morse, Vail, and Gale invented the telesprouting up everywhere is ridigraph." What is more, says G. R. M. Garratt, a member of culous. Soon we shall have more betting shops than food shops in the staff of the Science Museum in London, the Morse code should rightly be called the Vail With this in mind, I went to Doncaster, home of the St. Leger and once known as the Punter's Paradise. For there were about code. The alleged evidence for this drastic revision of history, as reported by Garratt in the journal New Scientist and am-plified by other historians of thirty unofficial betting shops in this wealthy Yorkshire town long before the new Act came

cience, seems to be this: Between 1832 and 1835, Samuel Morse, a bankrupt painter in search of an income, devised what Garratt calls "the impracwhat Garrant can the inflation tical contraption which constituted the first electromagnetic telegraph." Incoming signals who, "to maintain goodwill," generally paid their customers' fines as well as their own. caused a small electromagnet to jiggle a pen, which marked zigzag lines on a clockwork-driven paper tape. The idea, of course, Today there are fifty betting was pioneering, but because of Morse's mechanical ineptitude, the device was impractical. For one, the zigzag lines were not adaptable to any sort of effi-cient, workable code. More im-portant, the signals could not carry over more than 40 feet of six cinemas and four dance halls. Gambling on horses has, however, if anything decreased since the haleyon days of "secret" betmaker Ralph Raper told me that cided in 1837 to form a partnership with an ingenious young mechanic named Alfred Vail. much of his custom used to come from the outlying mining vil-

from horizontal to vertical, so

Vail solved Morse's first problem by changing the motion of electromagnet's armature

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the pen made the now-familiar dots and dashes. Vail also designed a transmitter that was operated manually, this was the famous telegraph "key."

To solve the distance problem, a third partner, Dr. Leonard Gale, taught Morse the electromagnetic experiments performed a few years earlier by Joseph Henry. Emulating Henry's work, the partners added more turns of wire to the armature and used a number of cells in series. In 1844, these innovations enabled Morse to send his famous "What hath God wrought" message over 40 miles of wire.

As for the language of the "Morse" code, Garratt claims it was actually Vail who first realized that the shortest symbols of the shortest symbols of the shortest symbols of the shortest symbols. was actually Vail who first re-alized that the shortest symbols should represent the most trequently used letters (one dot tor E, but two dashes and two dots tracts stated that all changes in the original device would be credited to Morse — and Vail and Gale apparently were content to do so. The same magnanimous attitude did not seem to have inspired Morse, who, in Garratt's view, had "self-hypnotized" himself into believing he was the sole inventor of the telegraph. But if Samuel Morse's role in history has been overinflated, even Garratt admits that it was an indispensable one: "It was in fact the persistence which is so often born of ignor-

ance that kept the telegraph alive in his mind." A British firm is seeking a tent as low as 25 per cent combreads for diabetics.

ISSUE 52 - 1962

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Raising The Price After Deal Is Made

The Kennedy Administration has quite rightly turned down premier Castro's proposal that UN inspection be applied to the United States as we'll as to Cuba, but Americans should be clear en why it was rightly turned country is somehow automatilemand involves a backdoor effort to change the terms of the Khrushchev-Kennedy agreement

Under that agreement, Khrushpromised to withdraw his bomb ers, in exchange for which the President has lifted the blockade. The next step, if there is to be one, would be for UN in-spection to be established in Cuba to guard against any renewal of the offensive threat. In exchange for this, Mr. Kennedy agreed to suspend our own aerial inspection and to guarantee Cuba

The Castro proposal to extend UN inspection to American soil thus simply amounts to the old Communist tactic of trying to raise the price of a deal once the first price has been accepted. Our Government cannot allow Cas-tro, with or without Soviet support, to get away with this. Either ishchev carries out his agreement with the President, and induces Castro to permit it, or the agreement is off - which means that the United States continues its own aerial surveillance and ithholds its guarantee against

ever, it should be understood that there is no good reason in prin-ciple why the United States should not submit to the same inspection it asks other nations, notably the Soviet Union, to accept . . . - St. Louis Post-Dis-

Although the silk in a spider's web seems fragile, it is really one of the strongest materials known.
This material will stretch onefifth its length before breaking,
and it possesses a tensile strength
exceeding that of steel.

How Well Do You Know WEST AFRICA?



Juice and rind of 1 lemon 1 cup chopped walnuts 1 tbsp. butter

DEFENSE COUNCIL MEETS - India's National Defense Council is shown here meeting

New Delhi, Prime Minister Nehru is flanked by Finance Minister Desai, left, and Defense

for the first time since the cease-fire along the northern frontiers. At this first meeting, in

Juice of 11/2 lemons Pastry for 2-crust 8-inch ple 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs Heat oven to 425 degrees, Simmer raisins in boiling water 5 1 small onion, grated or 2 tsp. instant minced onion minutes. Combine sugar and cornstarch, blending thoroughly. Stir into raisin mixture. Cook over moderate heat, stirring con-2 thsp, minced parsley or 2 tsp. dried parsley flakes 1 tsp. dill seeds, crushed ½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce Dash of Tabasco stantly, until thick. Remove from heat and add orange and lemon juice and rind, walnuts and but-ter. Stir to blend. Roll out half of pastry and line pie pan. Pour in filling. Top with remaining pastry, fluting edge and cutting slits in top to let steam escape. Bake 30 to 40 minutes or unti Heat oven to 325 degrees. Have pastry is well browned. ready a 2-qt. ungreased casse-role. Drain salmon and save li-

Minister Chaven, right. They are seen at left center on far side of table.

HOT SALMON MOUSSE

2 1-lb. cans pink salmon

quid for sauce. Remove skin and bones from salmon and flake

finely. Add lemon juice, bread

crumbs, onion, parsley, dill seeds,

Worcestershire sauce and Tabas-

co tossing lightly with a fork.

Melt butter in saucepan. Blend

1/3 cup butter 1/3 cup flour

1/4 tsp. pepper

3 egg yolks

3 egg whites

(Serves 6 to 8.)

CITRUS-RAISIN PIE

14 cup sugar 2 tbsp. cornstarch Juice and rind of 1 orange

2 cups seeded raisins 1½ cups boiling water

CITRUS FLUFF 3 cups corn flakes 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 tsp. salt 1 envelope (1 tbsp.) unflavored gelatin 4 cup cold water

in flour, salt and pepper and let bubble up together. Remove from heat and add milk all at 1 cup orange juice 1/3 cup sugar 2 tsp. grated orange rind once, stirring to blend. Return to moderate heat and cook and stir 14 tsp. grated lemon rind 1 tsp. lemon juice 2 egg whites until thick and smooth. Blend into salmon mixture. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemoncolored. Fold into salmon mix-

3/3 cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream
3/2 cup whipping cream
(optional)
Orange sections (optional) ture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into salmon mixture. Pour into casserole. Set in pan of hot water (1 inch deep) and bake about 1 hour or until set in the middle and light-ly browned. Serve immediately with white sauce, using salmon

Measure corn flakes and crush into fine crumbs. Blend in ¼ cup sugar and salt. Melt butter, add to corn-flake mixture and stir with fork until well blended. Take out ¼ cup of mixture and set aside. Press remaining corn-flake mixture firmly and evenly into the bottom of a well butter-ed 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Chill well. Put gelatin in a mixing bowl.
Add water and let stand 5 minutes. Combine orange juice and 1/2 cup sugar in a small sauce-

pan. Heat and stir until mixture reaches the boiling point. Add to gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in orange and lemon rind and lemon juice. Set in ice water and chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg
whites until foamy. Add remaining ½ cup sugar gradually and
beat well after each addition.
Continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into gelatin mixture. Beat 1 cup whipping cream until stiff. Fold into gelatin nixture.
Pour over chilled corn-flake

crust. Sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup of corn-flake crumbs over top. Chill thoroughly until set. Cut in oblongs 4 x 2 inches to serve. Whip remaining ½ cup cream and top pieces with a spoonful and 2 or 3 orange sections if desired. (Serves 8.) Here is a recipe for a delicious marmalade that may be made at

any time of year. If some extra peelings from citrus fruits are saved, they will add greatly to the conserve. CITRUS MARMALADE

l large grapefruit 1 large grapefruit
1 large juicy lemon
1 quart, or less, of peelings cut
in thin strips
3 pints water
Sugar, cup for cup of juice or
about 9 cups.
Wash and peel the fruits, cut

peelings into thin strips and add extra peelings to make about a quart in all. Cover with cold

water, boil for five minutes, and drain. Repeat twice, making three boilings of five minutes each to remove the bitter taste. Put the drained peelings into a large kettle with the flesh of three pints of water. Boil until peelings are tender.
Using one cup fruit and juice

to one cup sugar, boil the ingredients in small batches, two, or at most three cups of juice in a

Costly And Deadly

High over Maryland the afternigh over Maryland the afternoon of Nov. 23, a United States
Air Lines Viscount dropped down
to 6,000 feet for a landing at
Washington National Airport. As
the pilot settled into his final approach, the plane smashed into
an 18-pound whistling swan, a long - necked bird that had summered in the Arctic and was heading for its wintering grounds along Chesapeake Bay.

The result of this 250-mph impact, Civil Aeronautics Board investigators said last month after studying the wreckage of the plane, was as though a "soft can-nonball" had hit the tail assembly. The bird dug a 10-inch-wide hole in the edge of the left stabilizer, sending the horizontal stabilizer into a violent flutter. The tail assembly tore loose, and landed a quarter of a mile from the rest of the plane, with part of the dead swan wedged in it. All seventeen persons on board were

It was the second fatal U.S. air crash to be blamed on birds. In the other an Electra took off from Logan Airport in Boston on Oct. 4, 1960, and flew straight into a flock of starings. Three of the four jet engines choked on bird corpses, and the plane dropped into the bay. Sixty-two persons

The threat to aircraft presented by birds is a constant, deadly and apparently insoluable problem. In the past eleven years, CAB admits there have been at least seven other incidents serious enough to force commercial craft to land; during the migratory seasons, the number of hits probably somes to about 100 a month.

On Midway Island, the annual bill for repairs to Navy radar

in the refrigerator in a tin top.

Remove from fire when soft jelly stage is reached. Pour into sterilized glasses; top with paraffin while hot; cool; cover with metal tops. This amount makes eight or nine ordinary glasses.

"Nearly every plane that takes off or lands on Midway is struck by a goony bird," one Navy veters said last month. The Navy tried sprinkling noxious mothballs along the runways. The goonies mistook them for eggs. and sat on them. Attempts to frighten birds with cannon at New York's Idlewild and Wash-ington's National have also failed. And to insure against structural

plane couldn't take off. Since birds cannot be told tighter radar surveillance of flocks, and perhaps even a re-

Careful Of Those Wrinkles, Ladies

youthful-looking complexion, the American woman has smeared her face with such exotic and dubious substances as royal jelly and mink oil. Among the most highly touted "rejuvenating" creams are skin preparations containing bormones. It's all another big disappointment, a Boston University Medical School skin proceeding and last month.

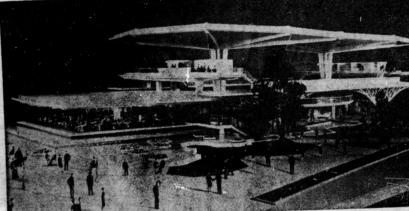
specialist said last month. wrinkle removers "has little scientific support," Dr. John S. Strauss told the American Academy of Dermatology meeting in Chicago. Some claims for estroin which the hormone was applied to the thigh and shoulder.

"The report," he noted, "said nothing about the face."

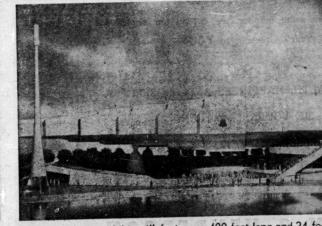
Q. What is the proper order in which the engagement ring and the wedding ring are worn on the third finger, left hand? A. The wedding ring first, then the engagement ring on top



NEWLY ELECTED - U Thant, newly elected Secretary General of the United Nations, is shown here with his wife and daughter, Mrs Aye Myint, right, after he was appointed to a full term by an unanimous General Assembly.

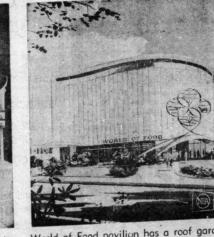


Curtains of air heighten illusion of transparency in the Festival of Gas Display.



The Bell System exhibit will feature a 400-foot long and 24-foot-high "floating wing."

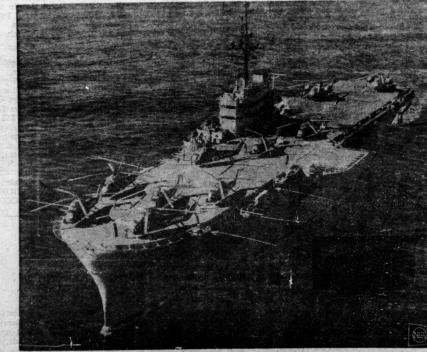




World of Food pavilion has a roof garden.



Seagoing Aeries for U.S. Navy's Whirlybirds

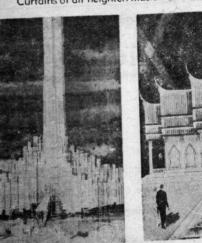


USS Iwo Jima is the first of the Navy's new all-helicopter carriers. A second was recently commissioned and two more are under construction.

service in new type of aircraft carrier designed ex-pressly as a takeoff and landing plutform for heli-ce and the Pacific



from deck of Iwo Jima, the Navy's new all-copter carrier. WHIRLYBIRDS' NEST — The Navy has placed in service, new type of aircraft carrier designed expressly as a takeoff and landing platform for heliphores at takeoff and landing platform for heliphores at takeoff and landing platform for heliphores at takeoff and landing platform for heliphores are flown by heliphores are



CASTLES IN THE FAIR — More than 200 U.S. Companies, most of the 50 states and some moted that more than 70 million persons will visit the fuir, which will be a brilliant testinated that more than 70 million persons will visit the fuir, which will be a brilliant testinated that more than 70 million persons will visit the fuir, which will be a brilliant testinated that more than 70 million persons will visit the fuir, which will be a brilliant testinated that more than 70 million persons will visit the fuir, which will be a brilliant testinated that more than 70 million persons will visit the fuir, which will be a brilliant testinated that more than 70 million persons will visit the fuir, which will be a brilliant testinated that more than 70 million persons will visit the fuir, which will be a brilliant testinated that more than 70 million persons will visit the fuir, which will be a brilliant testinated that more than 70 million persons will visit the fuir, which will be a brilliant testinated that more than 70 million persons will visit the fuir, which will be a brilliant testinated that more than 70 million persons will visit the fuir. Architects are now at work New York City. Architecture and design will dominate the fair. Architects are now at work New York City.