Meow? Meow!

Old Tom is a tomeat through and through-a scarred veteran of uncertain year, unchronicled amours and unambered fights. One ear is split, one foot has a jagged scar, and underneath the thick black hair are healed wounds turned white.

In his sunset days, Old Tom lazed about a small ranch near Yucaipa, a hamlet off the highway between Los Angeles and Palm Springs. He'd either bask n the sun or mosey out now and then to flush a field mouse. But was a cantankerous slim on affection toward the ranch owners, the Coleman Feldman family. He would glare with snobbish aloofness at Mrs. Feld man and he would refuse to enthe house until Mr. Feldman came home in the evening.

When the Feldmans, with their 2-year-old daughter, Patricia, and their dog, Candy, moved to Los Angeles last April 14, they decided the kindest thing to do for an old cat set in his ways was to leave him on the ranch with his field mice and his sun. The new ranch owners, the George Ambach family, promised to care for him and see him to his grave.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Old Tom brooded. Then one day last summer he disappeared. The Ambachs told the Feldmans. Everyone shrugged and forgot about Old Tom. Last month the Feldmans re-

turned from shopping to their house in midtown Les Angeles and noticed a black cat pacing on the roof of the house next door. "It looked like Old Tom," says Felaman, "and when I talked to him, he crooned back. At the ranch I used to talk to him and he'd meow in return. I examined him carefully, and it was him, all right. The coloring was the the scars—the ear nicked in the fight . . .

The Feldmans discount the idea that anyone brought Old Tom to their city home. The evidence to prove that somehow Old Tom, in months of wander ing, crossed better than 90 miles of wilderness, farms, suburbs, and freeways and through hundreds of square miles of houses to the new Feldman home in Los

"It's utterly fantastic," says Mrs. Feldman. "But it is Old Tom. Candy won't allow another cat in the yard, but he just ignores Old Tom as he used to back at the ranch." And Old Tom is back to his old

aloof ways. He won't go into the house until Mr. Feldman comes

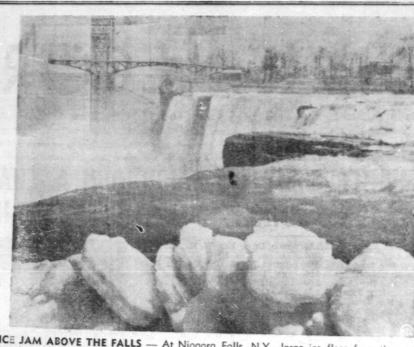
Flower As Cure For Leukaemia

A drug obtained from the spring-flowering, blue - coloured periwinkle is now being used by States in the war against leukaemia, a disease in which there is an excess of white corpuscles

When the drug, known as leurocristine, was tested recently, scientists and doctors reported that it showed "great promise." The tests took place in Indianapolis, where natives are believed to have once used this attractive little plant in their folk

It is too early yet to say how effective the new drug will prove. One snag is that great quantities of periwinkle plants are needed ake even one gramme (about 0.035 oz.) leurocristine. Other drugs have been made by scientists from the periwinkle and these are now undergoing tests to see if they are effective

in the treatment of various com-Old-time herbalists believed that the way periwinkles cling to the soil was a sign that the blue flowers and glossy evergreen



ICE JAM ABOVE THE FALLS — At Niagara Falls, N.Y., large ice floes from the spring break-up in Lake Erie jam Niagara River channels above the falls, cutting off the flow of water and, for a short time, making an ice island at the brink of Horseshoe Falls.

Would you like to make a real

Hungarian goulash? Mrs. Char-

lotte Miller, sent in this recipe,

writing, "Hungarian goulash is a

fragrant one-dish meal . . . it is

is a choice bit of meat and po-

tatoes in its own soup to be serv-

ed in deep bowls with spoon and

not a potted meat with gravy. It

wives who ate them "with indissoluble bonds of affection." Herbs from the periwinkle were prescribed as a cure for unhappy

marriages. The flower that the English poet Chaucer - with his quaint spelling - called "fresh Peri-vinke rich of hew" was also used as an amulet against witches under the name of Sorcerer's In Britain, periwinkles usually

flower in April and May, and in southern Europe by mid-Febru-One naturalist visiting the

Canary Islands early in the year found them blooming in such profusion, he reported, that "hedges and grass plots were dyed blue with them for many hundreds of yards."

American View of Jobless Retraining

No one can fault the objective of the manpower training act just signed by President Kennedy. It is to provide new skills -and new jobs-for the unemployed who have been displaced by automation and other economic change.

Retaining of the displaced is a

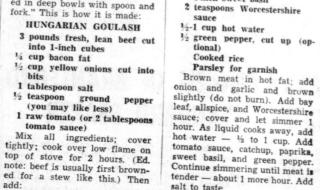
must if our country is to continu to prosper and to hold its place of leadership in the free world. Automation and changing trade patterns will create opportunity which can be met only by a better educated, higher skilled, more productive working force.

But there is more to the problem than simply sending the unemployed back to school at government expense. That could turn out to be a costly boondoggle and-if improperly handled -just another, and potentially scandalous, version of a federal

The program now being launched is expected to spend \$600million (including state matching unds) to train 570,000 unemployed workers in three years. It figures out to more than \$1,000 per trainee-well worth it if most of them get jobs, but money down Past experience has shown

there is no point in training people unless you know there will be a demand for their new skills once they're trained. And there equally is no point in training jobless workers - however de serving otherwise-who lack the education and ability to profit by what they learn.

It will take a real effort by private industry, local and state agencies and the federal government to make this program a sucflowers and glossy evergreen leaves could bind husbands and Memphis (Tenn.) Press-Scimitar



ed for a stew like this.) Then salt to taste. 1 quart stock or water 1 pound potatoes, peeled and cut into 34-in. cubes 1/3 cup homemade noodle

3 cup washed raw rice 3 cup water Cook slowly 15 minutes longer, Put ingredients in top of double boiler and cook with then garnish with 1/4 cup fresh Italian parsley, 1 tablespoon water in bottom of boiler, boiling sweet paprika. Serve in deep slowly for 34 of an hour. This rice will be fluffy with each grain HOMEMADE NOODLES separate. Serve with spicy beef with a parsley garnish over all. This rice recipe is for 2 serv Mix with a fork, using all the

TABLE TALKS
Jane Andrews.

1 medium onion, chopped

1 clove garlic, chopped

2 tablespoons catchup

cup tomato sauce

4 allspice berries

2 teaspoon paprika

Pinch sweet basil

DOUBLE-BOILER

STEAMED RICE

1 bay leaf

flour the egg takes up. Mix about 1 minute. When it dries, roll to ¼-inch thickness and cut Do you have a great many leftovers in your refrigerator? into 1/4-inch squares. (These will Marjorie Keith Stackhouse, has keep in glass jar indefinitely). the very dish for you. It is mock chop suey, which she says brings "Ohs" and "Ahs" from guests. MOCK CHOP SUEV

large stalks celery

2 teaspoons green pepper

6-or less - medium tomatoes

1 chicken breast and 1 chicken

1 medium onion

cups cooked rice

1 cup green beans

1 cup chicken gravy

1 can chicken chow mein

Canned cooked noodles,

Chop first 5 ingredients; add

beans, gravy, rice; boil 2 minutes,

then add chow mein; heat

Q. How can I make a mush-

A. Combine condensed cream

of light cream, one cup of

sauteed sliced mushrooms, a few

tablespoons of lightly sauteed

onion, and sieved hard - boiled

egg. Heat and serve. It's good!

With land prices rising every

day now in the real estate world

it may not be too long before it

How Well Do You Know

NORTHEAST ASIA?

will be sold by the pound.

nushroom soup with one can

through; season. Serve

l cup lima beans

desired

Soy sauce

noodles and sauce.

room chowder?

Another one-dish meal was sent by Mrs. Rikki Kerns. "I have made this dish for some time with ; it is original and I am readers have not had it before." she says, although she uses beef rather than lamb for her "Shepherd's Pie." "This is very tasty garlic bread and green salad. It can be made the

day before and left in the refrig erator unbaked, until needed." DE LUXE SHEPHERD'S PIE 1 pound ground chuck or round 2 large onions, sliced

Pepper and salt Pinch of resemary or thyme 2 teaspoons Worcestershire 1 tablespoon catchup

1 bouillon cube 4 tablespoons flour Mushrooms, fresh or canned 2 medium potatoes 2 parsnips (or similar amount of turnips)

2 large carrots Butter and sharp cheese Fry ground meat and onion until done; add seasonings and bouillon cube cut into pieces. Mix in flour and enough water (or juice from mushrooms) make into thick sauce. Cook together with salt, the root vegetables, cutting carrots (and turnips, if used) into thin strips; mash; add butter and cheese, grated or cut into small pieces. Pour meat sauce in bottom of large casserole. Spoon mashed vegetables carefully on top, smoothing with a fork. Add more grated cheese. Cover; bake at 350° F. 45-60 minutes, removing lid during last 15 minutes of

While we're on the subject of one-dish meals, a "different" one was sent by Mrs. Arthur Egginson. Here it is:

SPICY BEEF WITH RICE 1 pound beef chuck, cut into 2-inch cubes

Church Sunday Among The Amish

Church Sunday in Amishland omes every other week, in strict observance with tradition, and it makes for a busy day indeed. Services, held in the homes of members, begin at eight-thirty and this means that families must rise at four to get chores out of the way if they are to be there on time

On any chosen Sunday morning the yellow glow of lamplight may be observed in all the Amish homes in our valley at this early hour. And inside the homes the work progresses with assemblyline precision. At the Zaugg's, Hilda and Amos feed the livestock and milk the cows while Emmaline does the housework and prepares breakfast.

The milk must be strained and put to cool, all pails and strainers are washed and scalded and put to air out at the milk house, where a laundry stove is fired up to provide boiling water each erning, summer and winter And a warm mash for the hens and cows simmers there on bitter Stables are not cleaned on the

Sabbath, but mangers are filled with hay and cribs are provided with corn. If snow has fallen duringh the night, paths must be shovelled. No wonder the family s ready for the substantial breakfast which they presently sit to eat by lamplight! After the meal, all dishes are washed and put away, dairy products are taken to the springhouse, and Emmaline and Hilda

find time to sandwich in two chores that are a "must" on this day: the preparation of a pot of soup (usually noodle) to be eaten when the family gets home, and the packing of a basket to take to church for the traditional noon lunch there. This never varies; it is as traditional as an Amishwoman's bonnet or an Amishman's broadfall pants. It is moon pies (dried apple fried pies made the day before) pickles, most often the red-beet variety; cheese and bread. A hot drink to accompany the

meal is brewed in the home where church is held in shiny zinc tubs or lard cans which are never used for any other pur-pose. And the steam from boiling water on the kitchen range is a never-failing accompaniment to any morning service.

People not familiar with this region might wonder, as they

"How come youn're sleeping on the job?" - asked the foreman "Goodness, can't a man close his eyes for a minute of prayer?"

Fashion Hint FOR WARMER WEATHER

log chained one to the other. p drifting logs in the chan-



If the weather is fine baskets are left on creened porch, but in weather space must be for them in the kitchen women sit apart for t ometimes they occur sides of the long roo folding or removi the men sit in front. The women's side presea of white mesh caps

W A

for horse traffic is lined hooded carriages and be runabouts, all headed in

Shelton in the Christian S.

Monitor.

In the designated barn in

are parked in rows, their

lowered to the ground horses are tethered in low

ally the sons of the house

by young hostelers, y

a friend or two.

A.A. broadbrims until the first h s announced, then they them from their heads and posit them under the ba

benches on which they sit fo three-hour service. If there is only one presch present, several deacons and a men may be heard from du the morning. It is strictly ar world - except for the sin They conduct the business of church, make the reports and the speaking. The women ha when a new pastor is nee God" when he selects the ! Bible which contains a will prayer from the pile of them

This is a simple and almost primitive ritual observed every other Sunday. It produces people who are devout and peace and who find life "worder good."

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view the scene from cars flashing along our stretch of highway, what is going on. A little after eight the grassy shoulder of the



TREE RIDE — Bambina, the helpful elephant who lives at Skansen Zoo in Stockholm, Sweden, aids woodcutter Ingvar

Nylund who gets a ride on a tree trunk he chopped.

by John Russell

are imported and repacked. The word "Canada" cannot appear

as part of the grade mark on

labels on imported products sold

in the original containers. How-ever, "Fancy Grade," "Choice

Grade" and "Standard Grade"

must meet the corresponding

Country of origin is indicated

ones showing the percentage of

sugar used in a syrup-packed fruit or the fact that none was

added and, in the case of many

fruits and vegetables, whether

"Canada" grades.

pounds.

on imported products.

Potato growers who wish to |

cater to the chip industry must

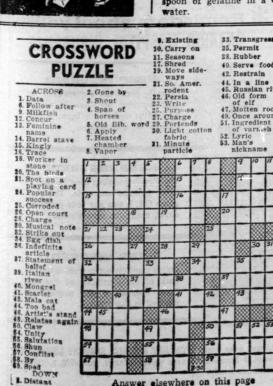
choose a variety high in dry-

matter content and that makes chips of desirable colour, says

H. T. Davies, of Canada Depart-

. . .

All of which sums up to the point that this annual spring surge in Maine was our economy at work. The freshet was good news, and the drive was the big ions vary. Afterwards, the riverers went to farming, whittling, working in sawmills, and perhaps guiding — something to do until the mills began hiring gain in the fall, and the cooks began baking beans again, and he work started to get timber ready for another ice-out. - by John Gould in the Christian Science Monitor.



h most of the men who the woods were jacks ses of lumbering, the er stood taller and dealent, and called for ould go wet day and ering the drive, sleepis soggy clothing, and g an en route diet of beans, and molasses which, af-neals, brought him singing estivities at an Olynipic gone in Maine, and on the thers, where they still do the exposure. The truck, of , has brought a change. vinter the teamsters would harvest down to the

edge, and millions of feet would wait for the up. The lake would turn un wind and rains would work. One day they ild bring the bateaux down ne storehouse, launch them, the drive was on. The bamay or may not have its ms, but it should. It was, is, handle not unlike a canoe ard to swamp one. Pole, be-

design of a salt-water was long and narrow, big for a fresh-water craft, signed for white-water. are designed for work. With ood man handling the pole, in that kind of going you row or paddle. The bateau he taxi of the drive - it went down, for horses bring it back, and they times the cook and his

by wagon. Here and there uses were stationed along river, but often the men eat and sleep in the es with them, but they knew ind it in a circle. Beanhole would be started two and ree days ahead of the drive, dug up when the first baared in the rapids up

good story; bringing a million cords of wood down the Kenneand in the Maine woods was nothing sonic about bec is just as good, and they did ing straight ones that were

> Q. How can I mix starch for use on dark materials? A. Mix the starch with cold tea. A substitute for starch to be used on black or dark blue materials is to dissolve one teaspoon of gelatine in a quart of

16 17 35 37 30 37 40 41 42 43 16 49 50 51 52 53 55 56 67 88 59 Answer elsewhere on this page

And Biscuits Times A Day!

all the back eddies and coves were closed off, and driving con sisted mostly of watching the logs go. But they still tow the owa people have been sandbags, should the booms on the lakes. Last year the towboat on Flagstaff Lake had a bad day - they towed inshets run wild, and it ch a far cry from the old to a headwind from breakfast re in Maine when the -off was never any but the welcome ex-to the mills with the lt was quite a wind. harvest of timber. It interesting to remem-

to supper, and ended up seven miles behind where they started. In windy weather, in the old days, they used to have a way to winch the booms. They'd tow a raft up ahead, anchor it, and then winch the boom with a long cable off a capstan. It took time to gain any distance, but far less time than it would take to round up 20,000 cords if they got dispersed in the lake. After towing across the lakes, the logs would be sluiced into the stream below and continue on their way. There was another kind of

stretched down the rivers, until

and the towboat, which should be in the museum. It was the boom-jumper. They still use them Heavily planked, it had an odd after-structure abaft the keel, to protect the propeller and shaft from logs. The boomjumper was usually built on skids, so a team or a log-hauler could tow it across a lake on the ice or overland - it was a boat on runners. The powerful engine was something to confuse any deepwater engineer. Indeed, deepwater mariners of all kinds would look askance at the boomjumper, and few of them would chug-a-lug down a lake amidst 25,000 cords of spruce. It is a seafaring experience best left in the culture of the old riverdriver. To each his own, but if life owes you a new and different experience, I suggest you top things off with a good ride

ment of Agriculture. in a boom-jumper. Some varieties make good chips throughout the year, some Down at the mills, where the flush-boards on the dams were are suitable in summer only and awash, the arrival of the first others are unsuitable at any logs was an occasion. Crews had time, he points out. the area boomed off, so the logs could be held up. At sluiceways The Avon variety is one of the ownership was determined several that produce chips of and logs that belonged to a mill good quality throughout the downstream were passed through. year. When Avon is taken out of Those belonging there were headstorage, however, it must be reed toward the tramway and liftconditioned by holding at highed onto the bank, to be used as er temperatures before processneeded. Long logs, unpeeled, had to be boomed in the water, or ing. * * *

bugs would get at them. Other suitable varieties are The drive, anyway, was over Netted Gem, Russet Rural, Ken-- except for the "log-watch" nebec and Cherokee. Katahdin who patrolled the river all summakes good chips but has a low mer looking for strays, and posdry-matter content. sibly logs some riparian oppor Keswick and Irish Coboler tunist had vanked out en passant are suitable for chips only when to enlarge his woodpile. Somefreshly dug in July and August. times a log-watch would have Although high in dry matter, the job of throwing a man's Green Mountain is unsuitable whole supply back in the riv because certain sugars and projust because it had a spot of red paint on every stick. Herding a teins in the tubers produce swarm of bees across the grea plains without losing a bee is a

Here's a timely tip for beekeepers: Fumigating combs with acetic acid and feeding the drug Furnagillin to bees are effective measures in curbing nosema di This advice is offered by Dr. event. So times change and opin- J. C. M. L'Arrivée, of the federal experimental farm. The acetic acid fumes destory the spores and prevent conta-

mination of healthy bee colonies. Dr. L'Arrivée reports that in tests at Brandon, only one in six healthy colonies became infected with nosema disease when hived on combs fumigated with acetic acid, compared with five in six when the combs were not treated. * * * In fumigating with acetic

acid, the supers (boxes) of brood combs are stacked and a shallow tray of glacial acetic acid is placed in the pile. After a week's exposure to the fumes, the combs must be aired for two weeks or more, the researcher warns. Because of the bees' sensitivity to them, traces of the fumes could retard development of the colony. . . .

It pays to read! This is the advice of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, in stressing the value of information provided by labels on canned and frozen fruits and vegetables. . . .

Thanks to government grading regulations and inspectors, the guesswork in buying these foods is eliminated if a shopper takes the time to read the label A grade mark is the guide to quality and is one of the first things for which a shopper should look. In order of quality, grades for canned fruits and vegetables are "Canada Fancy,"
"Canada Choice" and "Canada Standard." Frozen fruits and vegetables and canned juices have two grades — "Canada Fancy" and "Canada Choice." . . .

The grade names apply to products canned or frozen in diced or cubed. The full story, however, can not be told on the label. This

involves a wide range of gov ernment regulations ranging from weight standards for canned fruits and vegetables to the be sound, clean and wholesome

Anyway the Rabbits Haven't Any Vote

Leaning forward in his leather apholstered chair, Associate Justice Carlisle Higgins of the North Carolina Supreme Court wante to know: "How can you kill without using brute force? What difference does it make whethe you use a stick or a shotgun?" Attorney Richard T. Meek said:

'Use of a shotgun is sporting." This colloquy occurred in the Supreme Court at Raleigh, N.C., last month during a hearing on a suit to prohibit the notorious "bunny bops" sponsored each December by the Harmony American Legion Post 113. In these gala pre-Christmas affairs, up to 100 men and boys stream into the open fields near Harmony and, with sticks and clubs, beat to death hundreds of rabbits for the Legion's annual barbecue. The point that Meek—attorney for the Mechlenburg County Humane Society—was trying to make was that at least a hunter out shooting is using some amount of skill and reflex, which s far more than is required of a bunny bopper. Public indignation last year forced the Legion post to substitute shotguns for

Last month, however, the North Carolina Supreme Court ruled that there is no law against beating rabbits to death. In its decision, the court observed that the "future health, safety, and welfare of the public cannot be endangered by what occurred or previous hunts." There was no mention of the

Hunter - Is all your part;

ounces and with frozen products back? Guide — Yes, you're the last. Hunter — Then I've shot a it is the net weight in ounces or Containers for canned fruits and vegetables are of standard sizes and limited in number, while frozen products must be

packed in standard net weights. This standardization helps the shopper to compare prices, the Consumer Section points out. There are a number of other label markings that discerning shoppers will note, such as the

Labels also show the amounts health, safety, and welfare of the in the containers. With canned rabbits. fruits and vegetables it is the volume by measure in fluid

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking AL CRED RENO AREA DEBIT LA CANCEL OMELET CANCEL

FSUNDAY SCHOOL

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

The Day of the Lord

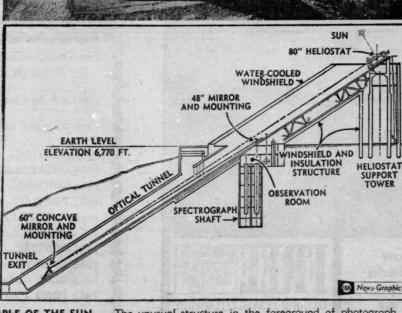
2 Peter 3:1-18; Jude Memory Scripture: I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that day. Timothy 1:12.

Our lesson deals with a much neglected subject. We are told that the Old Testament has 1845 references to the second coming of Christ and the New Testament has 318 references. On different occasions groups of people have attracted attention by insisting that He was coming on a certain date. They have gath ered to await His return. Satan is delighted with such behaviour. He knows, as any Christian should know, that no man knoweth the day nor the hour of His coming. (Mt. 24:36; 2 Pet. 3:10). But this disappointment to ex-pectant people tends to lull the public into thinking that Jesus Christ will never return. The and Peter said they would. Nevertheless, "The day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up." The exploding of a nuclear device in the megaton range is a small affair compared with the event thus described by Peter.

Today, men are more fearful of what men may do with their destructive weapons. But God will have the last word in the destruction of the world as we know it. And that is not all for us as individuals. We shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ to render our account. But the picture is not all foreboding. "We, according to his promise, lock for new heavens and a new earth, wherein dweland his family were saved from the flood, and righteous Lot from Sodom and Gomorroah, so a godly remnant will be saved world. There are those partakers of the Divine nature who continue to grow in grace. Peter urges, "Brethren, give diligence to make your calling and elec-tion sure." The Lord does not will that any should perish but that all should come to repent-

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TEMPLE OF THE SUN — The unusual structure in the foreground of photograph above houses the world's largest solar telescope, now nearing completion at Kitt Peak National Observatory, 40 miles southwest of Tucson, Ariz. The structure stands 110 feet high; the diagonal shaft is 480 feet long, 280 feet of it underground, as shown in diagram. Sunlight will be reflected from a heliostat (flat mirror) to parabolic mirrors inside the shaft and into the observation room. The telescope will have a focal length of 300 feet and will form images of the sun nearly a yard in diameter, which may either be photographed or directed into spectroscopes. The big instrument will permit studies of the sun in greater detail than has ever been possible. Domes of the observatory's 84-inch and 36-inch stellar telescopes are visible in the left background of the photograph.

BABY-FACED GUARD -- Youthful face of this East Berlin border guard suggests that Communist leaders may be tapping their final reservoir of manpower among 16 and 17year-olds for border patrol duty along the dividing wall.