Kids Can Ride **Before They Can Walk**

Children seriously disabled by polio, cerebral palsy, hip diseases and amputations, are: learning to ride today, and gaining a far livelier and happier

Many of them must be hoisted on to a pony's back and placed gently in the saddle. For their few lessons, their horses do little more than walk around under expert guidance, in small circles for fifteen minutes or so. But gradually, even a severely paralysed child acquires balance and confidence, and a desire to trot, even to gallop!

Others, less handicapped, drop their calipers, and clamber on to a pony's back from a suitably placed chair or stone mount. And some soon show that they can really ride, though unable to walk a step!
This heartening movement,

promoted today by the Pony Riding for the Disabled Trust, emerges from a Danish Woman's invincible courage.

Mrs. Lis Hartel loved riding;

her prowess as a horsewoman ned her fame throughout Then polio struck her, paralys-

ing both legs, but she refused to Her greatest triumph came at the Olympic Games in Helsinki when although both her legs were completely lifeless, she won the Olympic Silver Medal the prand prix de dressage event. From her experience, riding as a remedial exercise began

to be explored. The Trust, a registered charbecame active in March, 1958. Its organizer, Mrs. Norah Jacques of Harlow, Essex, introduced the idea to England. And thanks to the generosity of the Forest Lodge Riding School, Epping, tuition is given there free to crippled children every

Crocodile-Hunting From The Air

Professional crocodile hunter, Stan Adams, of Queensland, Australia, has dreamed up a unique method of hunting his quarry. He was wasting too much time, he found, in searches of Northern Australia's rivers, swamps and salt-water estuaries so he devised a flying observationpost, his so-called "parakite."

Strapped to this, he can float above water-courses, islets and sandbanks, and see exactly where good-quality crocs lurk. Basically, the parakite is a hovering parachute, twenty-eight feet in diameter. Built-in air

vents enable the sky-rider to alter direction much as he pleases, and he can also control his rate of rise and fall. Mobility is supplied by the truck which Stan's partner drives along the nearest bank, hauling him forward on a 3,000-foot-

long nylon tow rope. In a stiffish wind, the croc-spotter often gets a taste of airsickness. Stan, a crack shot, occasionally knocks off a croc from his aerial perch. But his main purpose in going up aloft is to spot large-Once he's sighted a well populated lair, he signals to his truck driver to turn inland and,

in the process, lowers himself ntly to earth. The two men then remove their hunting craft from the truck, push quietly into the waters, and stalk their quarry. Given fair luck, both then register good kills.

ISSUE 46 - 1962



'ROUND THE BEND — Setting a pace on a test course is a new addition to the small car market Front mounted engine has four short-stroke cylinders It is shown here traveling 75 miles per hour in Russelsheim, West Germany.

When Car Bandit's Luck Ran Out

Inspector Alf 1 was worried. He was a an of the Flying Squad, will more than 100 judges' commendations to his credit. But that day his work seemed to have come unstuck. There had been another smashand-grab in the early hours of the morning.

The report was on his desk. The same technique he now knew by heart. A fast car with false plates, a neat job, close timing, and then a change to an-

It was the technique invented by a man known to the Squad as Aussie Denny.

Dance knew his real name, Denny Delaney, but hadn't been able to prove his guilt. In fact, he knew a great deal about Aus-

rehearsal was the job definitely

There had been a job at Euston Station where two men, with valuables worth \$18,000, had been attacked. The theft was planned to the second, and obriously based on sound informa-

The driver of the getaway car had shown a clean pair of heels was convinced this was the hallmark of Aussie Denny, as was the raid on the furrier's in Mortimer Street.
On that occasion a bandit car

was a female dummy.

Not willing to surrender the

prize item in the grab, nor ready

stared at the furrier's dummy. just too clever to be caught. The fugitive again beat the Flying Squad in a duel of wits and nerve.

Alf Dance began to follow

some hunches based on underworld information, and one day he and Ted Greeno, who later became a notable member of the Murder Squad, sat in a taxi watching the approach to Black-friars Underground Station, near the Thames Embankment. They were not there by chance. To outwit the gang which specialized in smash-andgrab raids on furriers, Dance had considered a possible reception area for the stolen furs. He had made extensive inquir-ies, and someone had become

The caller gave no name, but mentioned a rendezvous at Black-friars Underground. Aussie was to meet another man there at a certain time to sell some furs. It could have been a hoax, but Dance took up the challenge. He and Greeno spotted Aussie when he drove up in a large

etacles did not tool them. following the sedan. It and which ended in a oot wall with a sheer drop on the far side straight into

A fine autumn mist blew from the river. Dance alighted, and stood in a warehouse doorway. Aussie's passenger ge out of the sedan and look around him. The moment for

action had come.

Dance walked quickly to the sedan, caught the handle of the driver's door and wrenched it open. As he did so, the car thrust forward, and the swinging

loor brushed Dance aside. With brakes squealing the car slid to a stop inches iron the low wall. The driver sprang out, shaking himself free of his over-coa, as he did so, and bowler and

spectacles went spinning.
With a lithe leap the man Dance was chasing took a biind header over the low parapet, down through the swirling mist, and on to the foreshore, eighteen feet below, and escaped.

Aussie Denny was now definitely on the run. Inspector Dance icked up his man's trail once nore in Hove, but Aussie Denn

ngain shook off pursuit. Finally, Dance concentrated his efforts on a relative. It was this relative who unsuspectingly this relative who unsuspectingly led the Flying Squad to a house in Camberwell, South London.

This time the daring car bandit's luck was out. He was in bed and sleeping when the Flying Squad came into his room. He sat up, rubbing the sleep from his eyes, and with the odds so heavily against him made no tempt at another getaway.

"Who gets the medal for this?" The answer came later that year, 1936, in the Central Criminal Court, when Alf Dance was commended for his part in the investigation and capture, and the man in the dock received three years' penal servitude.

Flying Squad men, to whom

sleep had become a stranger.

Did Popov Pop-off Before Marconi

They invented the airplane, of course, and the steam engine, rocket propulsion and penicillin, hybrid corn and the sandwich, the ball-point pen and jazz, and almost everything else but vice. For two decades, the Russians, too, have claimed the invention of the radio. They insist that Russian physicist Alexander S. Popov beat Italy's Guglielmo Marconi by one year to the first successful transmission of radio signals. Today Popov is a Soviet national hero, enshrined in print, film, and marble.

A University of California electrical engineer has just published the first fully documented study of the Popov-Macroni controversy. His conclusion: The Soviet claim contains more static than substance. Popov's claim to priority, Dr.

Charles Susskind notes in the Proceedings of the Institute of Radio Engineers, rests on a dem-onstration the Russian conducted in May 1895. It showed that an electric bell can be made to ring if an electric spark is disch nearby. Although Popov later applied this idea to a wireless apparatus, he did not then publish anything more than the hope The police driver stood on his t might someday be used brakes, swerved, and missed the nude figure by inches. The poismit messages. Marconi was first to publish a description of lice car came to a shuddering is wireless experiments - by halt with a smell of burning being first to apply for a patent in June 1896. "It is not my intention to de-

oresto - they're gone. Empty bunk Popov," Susskind said.
"But the officious Soviet camthe bag, of course, outdoors. paign to enlarge his reputation must be deplored by any serious



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> How Can I? By Roberta Lee

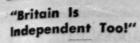
Q. How can I make a thickening for soup?

A. You can make a thickening with tapioca. Boil the tapioca until clear, and then strain the liquid into the soup. Q. How can I freshen the atmosphere in a moldy or mustysmelling basement? A. If you'll spray some un

basement, this will freshen, not only the basement itself, but Q. How can I get rid of some annoying insects in my house when I don't wish to use spray? A. A tank - type of vacuum cleaner is an effective instrunent for this. Simply aim the flexible hose and nozzle at the pests, turn on the power, and

slaked lime on the walls of your

Don't take life too seriouslyyou will never get out of it



The evciting days of World Churchill used to come to the British public with speeches that ecalled the tremendous pronouncements of Demosthenes or Burke, are long since past. Rarely does a prime minister today come either to the microphone when he does, it is not, either in fact or as an orator, the same prime minister Harold Macmileloquence, no do circumstances

Nevertheless, to a theatre critic educated as a historian, familiar (more or less) with the rise and fall of empires and the de-Macmillan's recent television talk on the attitude toward the Commonwealth and the Common ment (not, by the way, Mr. Macmillan's government, but Her Majesty's) had one moment of high drama.

Mr. Macmillan has always been a googly type of speaker. That is, method of delivery, does not reveal the kind of ball he is sending down. This is one of the secrets of his very successful public career, for it leads his opponents perpetually to underestimate until they see their wickets spread-eagled.

But in the past few months the view has been widely disseminated that Mr. Macmillan has really become tired, as distinct from merely looking so bored with everything that you expect him to fall asleep at any moment. It was therefore a sur-Science Monitor prise to find that, in a telecast mmediately following a grueling week with the Commonealth prime ministers, Mr. Macmillan appeared more nearly awake than I have seen him for years. With any knowledge of imperial history one realized with something of a shock that he was very wide awake indeed.

What Do You Know About WEST AFRICA?

He expounded clearly and well.

as any man who has taken a first

to do, why the British Govern-

ment thinks it essential that the







day insofar as they concern Bri-Battle of Plassey, Britain has practically ceased to be an imperial power; but, also for the first time, it has itself become independent. It can play a part in the revival of the glory of a Europe whose eclipse in the present century has been one of the world's greatest misfortunes. As a citizen the Prime Minister went a long way toward persuading me; and as a dramatic critic

I marvel at his skill in chystallizing a vast movement of history into a phrase so deceptively and

Our neighbour says the feminine touch is just an out-stretched hand on a payday evening.



CHAPEAUX POUR L'EAU — Latest in bathing caps shown in New York wear heavy disguises but none the less are designed to keep hair dry Rubber simulated-straw creation, comes with a matching beach tote. The fancy, frilly net, left is really a most seaworthy rubber bathing cap. Where wig, right will make a big splash at winter resorts. It's both a glamorous bland wig and a protector.

untry should enter the Common Market. But the epoch-making part of his speech was not here. Nor was it in his account of how much he had done to safeguard he interests of the Common

All this was easy stuff to a man whose mind was in his youth trained as logically as was the Prime Minister's. The sensation al thing, which may well in time come rank with Patrick marking a watershed in history. was spoken with a slight smile, almost a roguish smile as if it were a joke.

What Mr. Maemillan said was merely that it was the British People who would decide whether they would enter the Com-mon Market or stay out: "If it comes to that, he added, in the tone of a conversational afterthought, "we are independent, Mr. Macmillan made it

throwaway line, a casual observation, an understatement hardly noticed by those who did not understand it, but sensational to those who did. It was the method of Stanley's, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," brought to the fate of nations. It was, in fact, for many parts of the world, though they may not have recognized it, the "moment of truth."

A commonwealth is essentially different from an empire. If it were not, there would have been no point in dissolving the empire. In political theory, and largely in practice, an imperial power, in return for the benefits it derives from its subject peoples, is required at all costs, even to its own detriment, to defend the interests of those subjects, writes

Harold Hobson in the Christian It is like a father, who is expected to sacrifice himself for his children. When the children leave home they are liberated. But the father is liberated too. The father will continue to care what becomes of his children, to make all reasonable effort for their good. But he is no longer responsible for them. For the first time since they were born, he is, in

Mr. Macmillan's studiously undemonstrative phrase independent. cracy has lasted, where others have perished, is simply that it has managed to perceive the actualities of existence while letting go the appearances. Insofar as the Quen's present governsents, with all proper qualificaions, the aristocratic tradition in British life, it has in the pernized the realities of politics to-

heated. Makes 6 servings.

SALMON SHEPHERD'S PIE 1 can (151/2-ounces) canned saltablespoons butter or other fat 1 cup chopped celery

cup flour 2 cups liquid (salmon liquid plus ½ teaspoon salt Dash pepper 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

2 to 3 cups mashed potatoes eggs, and salmon. Pour into a with seasoned, mashed potatoes. 6 servings.

If you are looking for a dish help dispel the gloom of a chill, gray day, try a clam bake. An easy-fix one which come from the oven proudly puffed and golden is made from clams, sweet corn, and eggs, color accented with a little fire-cracker red pimiento. The completed dish is fairly low in calories but filled with good flavour.



BONE TO PICK — Pierre, the toy French poodle, invited the neighborhood "fellas" to a surprise feast after his owners, Mi and Mrs. Robert Nelson brought this giant dinner home to him from a barbecue.

TABLE TALKS Howard & stane Andrews

When it comes to holding food costs in line, it's hard to beat a casserole made from plentiful. low cost foods. A good example, guaranteed to simplify an evening meal, is Fundy Shore Casserole made from Canadian sardines, cheese and potatoes.

Canadian sardines are small, 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento teaspoon salt silvery fish of the herring family, Dash pepper caught principally in the Passa Combine clans and clam liquor with other ingredients list-ed in a 1-quart casserole. Should Fundy and canned in New Bruns shore. In Fundy Shore Casserole a slight sandiness be observed in the clams, before adding the other ingredients, strain the li-

FUNDY SHORE CASSEROLE 3 cans (31/4 ounces each) Canadian sardines 2 tablespoons chopped onion

Dash pepper 2 cups milk 1 cup grated nippy Cheddar Cheese 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

5 cups sliced cooked potaoes Drain sardines. Reserve 6 whole sardines for a top garnish. Cook onion in fat until tender. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually. Cook until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Add cheese and Worcestershire sauce; stir until cheese melts. Arrange half the not, as desired), and the remaining potatoes in layers in a wellgreased, 2-quart casserole, Cover with the cheese sauce. Garnish with the 6 sardines. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°F., for 25 to 30 minutes, or until thoroughly

Take a chill breeze from the north, add a flurry of snow with a sudden drop in temperature, and the prediction on the home front is for sharpened appetites. A hearty, satisfying dish such as Salmon Shepherd's Pie is indi-For this dish, canned salmon

is combined with hard-cooked eggs and chopped celery in a creamy sauce, then topped with fluffy, hot, mashed potatoes and lightly browned. A canny suggestion regarding it is that it be made with the modestly priced, Pink variety of canned salmon. In some years, such as the present one, more Pink salmon is canned than any other single salmon variety. Moreover, Pink salmon is an especially good choice for a casserole dish.

bite-sized chunks. Chrush the heat-softened bone with a fork and add to the fish. Save salmon liquid and add milk to make 2 cups liquid. Melt butter. Add celery and cook until tender. Blend flour. Add liquid gradually and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in seasonings, greased 11/2-quart casserole. Top moistened and whipped to easy preading consistency. Bake in a hot oven, 425°F., for 25 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes



Here's a time-saving tip. When making it, stir the ingredients

right into the greased casserole. by so doing you will save washing an extra bowl afterwards. GOLDEN CLAM BAKE l can (10 ounces) clams 3 eggs, beaten 1 can (10 ounces) cream style

corn tablespoon chopped onion

they contribute high quality protein coupled with delicious flafine cheesecloth and rinse the clams under cold water. Mix all ngredients thoroughly. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°F., for 1 nour, or until puffed and firm in the center. Makes 4 servings.

2 tablespoons melted fat or oil 1 teaspoon salt

prepared well in advance of serving time, bakes with little attention from the cook, and stays piping hot in its container until the guests are ready for seconds. A new casserole of this type combines lobster meat in a deli cate Fondue Celestine type of dish. The recipe, which recently in a nation-wide recipe contest, is quite simple and all of the ingredients are easy to obtain. PARTY LOBSTER STRATA 1 pound cooked or canned lobster meat

1 small onion, finely chopped 1 medium green pepper, finely 1 cup finely chopped celery 4 eggs, beaten 3 cups milk cream of mushroom soup 2 cups (½ pound) grated Cheddar cheese

removed

Chop lobster meat into bite sized chunks. Dice half the bread slices and place in the bottom of a greased 3-quart casserole. Combine lobster, mayon-naise, onion, green pepper, and with remaining bread slices. Combine eggs and milk. Pour over contents of casserole. Cover and chill for at least 30 minutes. Bake in an oven at 325°F. for 20 minutes. Thoroughly combine nushroom soup and cheese. Spread over partially cooked casserole. Sprinkle with paprika. Continue to bake at 325° F. for

A big party casserole is one of

the most dependable and easily

served buffet dishes. It can be

hour. Makes 8 to 10 servings. ISSUE 46 - 1962

Between Meals He Write:-And Charms

The state of the s

A. J. Liebling likes the wine, women, and food of Paris, and he writes about them with the kind of gusto that H. L. Mencken lavshed on beer and Baltimore. The son of a furrier from Far Rockaway, Liebling began to learn his Parisian delights while a stu-dent at the Sorbonne in 1926-27. "Between Meals" recently published is a string of essays (mosty from The New Yorker) harking back to those extracurricular

fact, what with doctors, diets, the decline of apprentice chefs,

and the whole modern speed and

restlessness, he says that the

Liebling gives a farcical ac-

count of a local rowing club

which tried to mix oarsmanship

early attempts to commingle

staying up late. He observes: "I

Langford say: 'You can sweat

out beer and you can sweat out

whisky, but you can't sweat out

The book reaches a nostalgic

peak in its description of a truly

had not yet heard the great San

with appetite, and of his own

here to try to sell a little some The men in faded blue overalls When he was a boy, Liebling's really come more for the swappantheon included Napoleon, Washington, Enrico Caruso — and Lillian Russell, "a butterping than the selling, though Even if one hill dweller decides not to barter his pistol for an scotch sundae of a woman, as other's rifle ("If you was to hit a squirrel with that old thing beautiful as a tulip of beer with a high white collar . . . Her conyou'd just make him scratch") tours did not encourage fasting among her imitators. In build-ing up a similar opulence, I supbrings a little warmth to a lonely pose, a younger woman develop-ed eating habits that were hard change. The trading talk is pun to curb after she reached the target figure." Liebling himself gent but good-humored. "What you take for that .32??" is careless of weight, and dislainful of French doctors who asks a would-be buyer, pointing to a pistol. "I'll give you a ten have switched the national emphasis from lovely gluttony to the human liver. "The liver," he dollar bill fer hit.' remarks blackly, "was the seat of the Maginot mentality." In

"I guess you would, son," r plies an old man with thick glasses and a hearing air. "But I got to git more. My blood ves stitches up my stomach and

Friday included a Western sad

dle, a metal cake mold, four mantel clocks, a leather truss, and a black lunch pail full of rusty screws. The merchandise

may be as commonplace as a roll of chicken wire or as frivolous

as a pair of roller skates; eithe

Still, among people almost un-touched by the affluent society, a

pittance counts. "My wife and I draw \$52 a month pension," said one old man to a visitor last

week. "We just can't hardly get

, its cash value will be small.

great French eating traditions have been going to hell ever since World War I. Swapping day in Asheville is apt to attract more than talker and traders. Often a red-faced up to exhort the mountain men. and not long ago they were wooed by the district's Republican candidate for Congress ("Well, feller," one constitutent murmured courteously, "we'll do what we can fer ya"). An occasional antique dealer wanders but so far the tourist scourge has way it has been for 30-odd years, and one regular observer thinks the mountain men will keep it that way. "You can bet on it here when the snow's hip-deep

great Paris restaurant, a long-vanished resort called Maillabuau's, where Liebling took his father, a man who cared about quality. The restaurant was so modestly situated as to seem al-- from NEWSWEEK most surreptitious, and Liebling's mother and sister were afraid **Modern Etiquette** that there would be no great dis By Anne Ashley play of fashion. But his father Q. Is it permissible to eat the skin of a baked potato, and also noted that the men customers "for the most part showed tremendous devantures (bay windows), which they balanced on their knees with difficulty as they ate . . . The women were shaped like demijohns and decanters, and they drank wine

vinced that in Paris the presence bunco joint."

This Is A Genuine

from glasses that must have re-

minded Father happily of been

schooners on the Bowery, in

1890. 'I don't see a single Ameri

can,' he said. He was a patriotic

Poor-Folks Market! They line up early every Friday, trunks open and tail gates down, outside the big livestock market in Asheville, N.C., for the weekly swapping. Ranged side by side along the east bank of the French Broad River, the mud-caked jalopies and battered pickups make sorry - looking showcases under the autumn splendor of maple and sycamore. But to the windburned mountain from the Blue Ridge and the Great Smokies, the ritual of swapping a scarred chopping block for a chipped grindstone

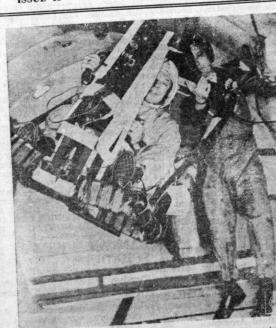
Even by flea-market standards ne pickings are slim at an Asheville barter day. The clutter in one white panel truck one recent



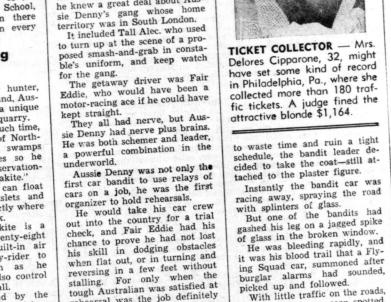
INFANT ENGINEER - Grey Ayers, 2, was just trying to experiment in his muddy her disapproval on the mess



FILL THE CUPS — Sitting pretty with four of a kind is Sigyn, a Broadway dancer. Helping her make a toast are "Centime," her French poodle, and her four new offspring.



THE AMOEBA AND HE - What effect will the weightless ness of space have on the cells of the human body? To try to find out, microbiologist Ramon McKinney peered through a microscope at a tiny, single celled amoeba during brief periods of weightlessness attained by an airplane flying a special trajectory. Above, the Chance Vought Astronautics scientist straddles the aluminum and foam rubber apparatus which held the microscope as it floats inside the plane's cabin. Result: No change in the amoeba's behavior.



picked up and followed. With little traffic on the roads, the bandit car was soon spotted, and the police driver began to overhaul the bandit in a grim There can be no doubt the bandit car would have been ram-med if the leader had not been

n their path.

doing some quick thinking.

The Flying Squad car was drawing still closer when the occupants were appalled to see body of a naked woman fall from the speeding bandit car. At least, it appeared to be a naked woman, and she fell right

was backed into the furrier's window, and in seconds \$15,000 worth of furs were collected. The most expensive coat was firmly secured to its stand, which

cubber, and the Squad men stum bled cut to help the prone wo-"They've tricked us!" There were a few, more heart-felt comments as the Squad men Already the bandit car had vanished, and the trail of blood ended 100 yards farther on.
It seemed Aussie Denny was

phone call was made to the Yard, writes Leonard Gribble in "Titredan car with a passenger. The

scared. As a result, a mysterious



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A'OHA AIRPORT — Increasing numbers of tourists from all over the world are g with a big "Aloha" at sprawling Honolulu International Airport in picturesque Hawaii.