TABLE TALKS

To a real lover of stews-and most men are just that-there's nothing like the perfume of simmering meat, vegetables and spices assailing the nostrils when come home at the end of the day. Or even in the middle of the day, for that matter. So here are some recines guar anteed to satisfy even the most

discriminating stew fancier. Back in great-grandpa's day Brunswick stew was generally made with squirrel. But most modern recipes call for chicker instead, for which I, for one, am properly made, and no mistake.

BRUNSWICK STEW 1 four-pound chicken, cut

½ cup salad oil 21/2 cups canned tomatoes

3 cups whole kernel corn 2 teaspoons sugar 14 teaspoon cayenne 1 tablespoon Worcestershir

1½ tablespoons salt

11/4 cups water 2 cup chopped onion Shake chicken with flour paper sack and brown in salad oil. Add onions; stir until onions are transparent. Add tomatoes, water and seasonings. Cover and simmer until meat is almost tender. Remove chicken and strip from bones, leaving meat in large return chicken meat to stew; continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Serves 8 generously variations of this stew may be made by using 2 pounds of bone less lamb or veal instead of chick-

en. Cube meat before cooking Short ribs may be used make a savory stew. For varia tion, use noodles in this instead of potatoes.

A stew with dumplings may make seconds necessary for the real stew lover. So, while this recipe serves 6, you had better expect many calls for more. If here's any left you can skip a



Queen's Piper-Alexander Roderick MacDonald, of Kettins, Scotland, dresses in his full regalia of the Royal Stuart tartan, when he plays the bagpipes for Queen Elizabeth II. He plays for her on the grounds of Buckingham Palace every morning, and also at royal banquets. Mac-Donaid's medals attest to his more than 20 years of service in the British Army. prika.

crusts in individual pies - and

STEW 'N' DUMPLINGS 2 pounds beef stew meat Flour

3 tablespoons fat 2 cups water 4 peppercorns
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper 6 small wedges cabbage

1 medium onion, sliced Roll meat in flour. Melt fat in deep skillet and brown meat wel.l Add water, peppercorns, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer nour. If necessary, add water so there is 1 inch of liquid in pan. Spread vegetables on top of stew meat. Cover. Simmer 15 min-

DUMPLINGS 2 cups sifted flour 1 tablespoon double acting baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup shortening 1 cup tomato juice

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture is the consist-ency of corn meal. Stir in tomato juice. Drop dough by tablespoonsfuls onto vegetables. Co ver and cook 15 minutes. If necessary, remove dumplings and vegetables to thicken gravy

> SHORT RIB STEW WITH NOODLES 2 pounds short ribs of beet Dash' pepper

2 cups water 4 cup chopped green pepper 2 teaspoon salt i teaspoon Worcestershire

2 bay leaves 4 carrots, cut in halves 4 small onions teaspoons flou. 1 tablespoon water

aspoon gravy sauce

(optional) 4 ounces medium noodles Sprinkle beef with salt and pepper and brown quickly in eavy skillet. Add water, green pepper. Worcestershire sauce and pay leaves. Bring to boil and add carrots and onions. Cover: reduce heat and simmer gently 1 hour. Drain off excess fat. Mix flour with 1 tablespoon water and gravy sauce and gradually stir stew: cover and simmer about 20 minutes longer, or until meat,

vegetables and noodles are ten-A universal favorite is oyster stew, easy to make but special should always be served steaming hot-and the oysters must be cooked only until edges curl. Some stew fanciers like a small amount of thickening added to an oyster stew (about 2 table-spoons flour for 1 pint of oysters) while others like it thin. If you do add it, do so before putting

OYSTER STEW 1 pint oysters with liquor 21/2 cups milk and 1/2 cup thin cream 3 tablespoons butter

Dash pepper Heat oysters in their liquor add seasoning. When edges of

oysters curl, add milk and cream; bring just to boiling point. Heat soup plates and place butter in each plate. Pour stew over butter. Garnish with dash of pa-

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58. Prophet 59. Spread to dry 60. Late	59				60					61		-	

Answer Elsewhere on This Page

it meant.



A "Short" Ride-"Shorty," the world's smallest full-grown horse, gives airline passenger service representative Pat Powell a "short" ride. The 59-pound, 30-inch long horse is to be on exhibition at a children's playground.

Millions Would Die For "Golden Stool"

If you travel through the British possessions in Africa, you will find that almost every native tribe has its own ideas about its ancestry. But nowhere will you find a stranger story than in Ashanti, a small British possession bordering on the Gold Coast

The Ashantis worship a golden stool; to them it is the mother and father of their people and says that their ancestors came out of a hole in the ground, and to keep watch over them the Golden Stool rose from a lake

Nation-wide wars have been fought over that Stool, and its power over the million natives is so great that any one of them would willingly die for it. The Stool has a throne of its own in a secret jungle hiding-place. Even the king, Prempeh II would not dare to sit on it.

Back in 1899 Sir Frederic Hodgson, governor of the nearby Gold Coast, paid a visit to Ashanti. It was a brief period of peace between two of the seven Ashanti wars which were fought with the British before the country was finally defeated.

Sir Frederic showed a fatal lack of tact, for the first words he said were: "Where is the Golden Stool? Why am I not sitting on the Golden Stool this very moment? Why did you not take the opportunity of my coming to bring the Golden Stool and give it to me to sit upon?

These words had the effect of the British tried to build a road through its jungle hiding-place. The tribal labourers were so frightened that they refused to

While they dallied the custodians of the Stool dug it up and reouried it in a safer spot. That might have been the end of the trouble, but one of the custodians stole some of the Stool's golden ornaments and

The Ashanti immediately put the blame on the British. That was quite enough to cause another war, but the British authorities managed to track down the thief and his accomplices before the trouble could come to

After these unfortunate episodes it seems as though the British paid more respect to the Stool. In 1942 the Government ceded a large section of the Crown lands o the king "for the support and dignity of the Golden Stool of

Nowadays the Stool makes rare appearances when there is some special ceremonial. It is carried n state on a litter and defended by hundreds of armed tribesmen. Even the British Comm who rules Ashanti jointly with the king, pays homage to the Stool when it is carried past. It has become a symbol of power in the land. When Ashantis only daily newspaper announced recently: "EISENHOWER GETS

A woman arrested for shoplifting told the court that she tried a hat on, and it was so small she forgot it was on her head when she left the shop.

WHITE HOUSE STOOL," every-

body who could read knew what

Thread From Sox Cut Prison Bars

Recent sensational prison es capes just go to emphasize the built that will hold a really determined prisoner, provided he has the patience to wait his op-The ingenuity of prisoners who

have made up their minds to escape is astonishing. Albert Rumford, who was lodged in a New Jersey jail, induced his wife to send him a cake into which she had carefully baked a few hack-With these he sawed away the

bars of his cage while his fellow the noise of scraping. Then, by tying together sash-cords, he lowered himself to the ground and escaped. An even more ingenious fellow was Frederick Treadwell, who languished in Lyon County

Prison, U.S.A. His friends tried the old dodge of sending him hacksaw blades in cakes and other eatables, but the warders broke to pieces every article of food sent hime. But Treadwell was not baffled. Every prisoner was allowed soap; and of sand there was plenty. So, he painstakingly unravel-led the socks his wife had lov-

ingly knitted for him and satuthe threads in soap, so that sand would adhere to them. Then he cut through the bars of lay Scrooge for one night. Stopeach bar, and by pulling the ends alternately with either hand, he managed to wear away ping only to shop on behalf of his seven-year-old son, Smallie,

was "inside" for life. But the most persistent escapist of all was a Frenchman amed Salvador, who escaped 82 times from jail and 14 times from the galleys. In 1807 he was sentenced to death, for maiming these who tried to prevent his who sentenced him declared that "no prison could be constructed that he could not escape be focused only for close up. from."

Asked Off To Attend Grandma's Funeral Recame One Of Screen's Greatest Actor

"Yes!" decided the New York eritics recently . . . and at their annual meeting they voted Sir Ralph Richardson the best actor

Sir Ralph was elected tops for his performance in "Sound Barrier." Chaplin was second with mere five votes to ten. Yet, not so long ago, as success sagas are measured, the actor of the ear worked in a dreary, dusty office, sticking stamps on envelpes and filling inkwells. One day he asked for an af-

ernoon off to go to his grandother's funeral. Never was the hoary excus so true and .motous. The old lady's lawyers modern times. told him he had inherited £200. The bequest meant liberty to hoose a career-and freedom to mould his whole future. Ralph Richardson took a last

quick look at his insurance office
—and promptly sacked himself. They were going to sack me, anyway, the same day," he adds

Granny knew he wanted nothing but to be close to the theatre. Young Ralph picked out the smallest seaside repertory comany in England and frantically begged to be allowed to pay for privilege of acting in small "walk-on" parts. "Nothing doing," he was told. But then the manager noticed a fleck of paint ed he had been to art school, showed him the canvas set-pieces waiting to be painted for the following week . . . and so Ralph Richardson began his acting

career as a scene-painter. In fact he had to be scenepainter, scene - shifter, sound effects man and prompter rolled into one. Crouching beneath the stage, he followed the script by candlelight. When the actors for got their lines, they stamped on the boards - and a shower of dust often put the candle out! ginnings of the quiet and modest ersonality whom it is rumoured may one day become Britain's first actor baronet. There have been plenty of actor knights, but whom the critics describe with such glittering words as "genius"

and "greatest in living memory?" Moviegoers remember how he viland in "The Heiress," how superbly he impressed distinction on Carol Reed's "The Fallen Idol." They recall his consummate performance opposite Vivien Leigh in "Anna Karenina," his bank clerk study in "Home at

The Christmas before last. America's casting experts had to choose a pre-eminent actor to play Scrooge in a Christmas night coast-to-coast television hook-up of "A Christmas Carol." They determined to secure Sir Ralph He flew the Atlantic simply to

he flew home next day with a bale of New York toys and caus Again, when Carol Reed cast him as the salty merchant sea captain in Conrad's "An Outcast monstrated his painstaking thortering heat, he donned his full sea-togs, ne matter what shots were being taken. One uncom fortably torrid day Carol Reed decreed that the camera would be focused only for close-ups from

Is there any more accomplished film star than Charlie Chaped.

"If I was wrongly dressed" said, "It might show by the I stood." Last year, when Sir I

proached the film studio will zest of a new idea. "I don't ous," he said. For three oughly as for a stage plan fusced about the angle actress's elbows. Then he his company on the floor so ciplined and word-perfect "Home at Seven" was shot w in fourteen days - the

"Acting on the screen Richardson, "is like acting u a microscope. It's like one's own passport photog the size of a house, moving talking. So discipline mu Keenly aware of his faults

Ralph Richardson seldom atte his own premieres. One day saw himself advertised in a ror film, "The Ghoul." Unable remember it, he bought a tid -and found it was a quicki nineteen years before whe was taking small film parts. Though Sir Ralph began £200, he has come up the

from scene-painting an effects to walk-ons and speaking roles. When a far Shakespearian actor visited home town, Richardson pe him for an audition. Th man consented to hear him changed from stage costs ed. "Stop. Stop!" "Won't I do, sir?"

"You're all right, you're said the great man. tanding on my trous For years Richards nearly every role in a S pearian stock company length he asked for a five-sh raise he was refused ever thought he would clin

r than the original breeds

av to treat frostbitte or hands is by rapid th lem comes from Canadia geons after many carefu ments with animals. Th kedly reduce the loss of lir thawing must be immed and penerating. The thermy. The rapid th painful, but it can be made n



tolerable with sedatives.

Love Laughs At International Boundaries



Kiss across border on Detroit's International Bridge is given by Jevan Urosevic to his bride, Evangeline. He could not enter U. S. nor she Canada.



Love laughs at locksmiths and other barriers, even the Iron Cut tain. This refugee couple, Rudolf Persing and Marianne Pfalz took their vows in the American sector refugee camp inside Well Berlin. While other refugees attended, Camp Pastor Schultz per

Make Bedrooms More Attractive With Plaids

Use These Clan Tartans

BY EDNA MILES

THE innovations in fashions for beds are many. One I follows another and most of them not only make a hedroom look more attractive, but cut down on the actual task of bed-making.

tartans. This is the first such to be made of vicara fiber blended with wool and rayon. The vicara is resistant to moths and mildew, cuts down on shrinkage and is nonirritating to sensitive skins, the makers of this blanket say. It's a covering that's both light and warm and it is priced under \$10.

The clan tartans are authentic. There are two: the Ramsa which is predominantly red and black with white stripe, and the Sinclair Hunting, which is a dark green.

The makers of this blanket have also developed a new fitte blanket, one with mitered corners at the foot. This makes bedmaking easier and the final result neater. It also provides for greater sleeping comfort.

In summer weight, it's made of 90 per cent cotton, 5 per cent rayon and 5 per cent wool. It comes in pastels, in both the full and twin-bed sizes. Both sizes are priced under \$6



ded you can improve your

ored pullets and strainillets averaged 10 to 12% eggs than pure strains on verage. Hatchability was ved 9% by crossbreeding, osses 4%. Mortality was

strains each of 4 dual ose breeds — New Hamp-Barred Rock, Rhode Island and Austrolorp. Breeds crossed in all possible comons, and the two strains tests showed that the odds

hile breed crosses are a litetter-performing than strain sses, Iowa State College poul-breeder A. W. Nordskog says strain crosses have at least advantage. A breeder who all white or all brown eggs, e breed. He couldn't with

. . . . poor policy to overcrowd ers in the brooder house half sq. ft. of floor space per is too little; 1 sq. ft. usually much. About 3/4 sq. ft. is right, according to a Dela

the ¾-ft. figure than when ½ ft. was used. Production were 22¢ a lb. for 92,000 for 128,000 birds on ½ sq.

ts at a Delaware station wed that returns-per birdaged higher when floor ess--per house-than when



1936.

ng to tests really 34 sq. ft. was allowed per bird. In each case the house had a

> when broiler prices were relatively high—from 30 to 32¢. But when prices were lower, a more liberal space allowance . . . Since nobody can fortell exactly where the market price

> will end up for a house of broilers just being started, experts advise that the safest bet is to allow them about 34 square foot of floor space per bird. And, as this seems to have de-

Harold Baldwin, writing in "Country Gentleman," has to say about a high-corn ration for laying flocks. You can get more eggs and grow a heavier bird with less feed if you put a high-efficiency

efficiency broiler rations were applied to feeds for layers. Ground yellow corn replaced all the ground oats and half the wheaf middlings of a standard ration. This produced a dozen eggs on 6.67 lbs. of feed, while

Rhode Island Reds and Barred the tests. Both breeds gained nearly 1 lb. per bird on the highcorn feed-on the standard ralb. and the Reds but 1/10 lb. Another advantage was drier litter

Replacement stock was heavier on the high-corn ration and took less feed to maturity than birds fed rations high in oats or millfeed products. There was no difference in egg size be-



Old Runner—Throwing his hat nto the mayoralty race in New fork City is Bernarr MacFadden, om Florida in 1940 and ran for

wandered a long way from the advice of John Wesley, "Make

Crowding (1/2 sq. ft. per bird) How fickle are people After

ing him for dead.

ration before your laying and breeding flocks. The same principles that save feed and cut costs in the Connecticut high-

the standard ration took 7.69 lbs.

found, men, women and children will continue to die of the di Science is attempting to fine tion the Rocks gained just 3/10 | in its search because it know learn what goes wrong in a

first learn more about routin That's why the conquering of money. Taking first things first, tween the rations. scientists are currently devot-ing much work to increasing eir broad, general knowledge of the human cell. In this way

TESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON WARREN B.A. B.D.

PAUL BECOMES A MISSIONARY Acts 11:25-26; 14:8-20 Memory Selection: Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as hough God did beseech you by us; we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God.

"When Saul was come to Jeru-

salem, he assayed to join him-self to the disciples. but they

were all afraid of him, and believed not that he was a disciple. But Barnabas took him, and brought him to the apostles, and declared unto them how he had seen the Lord in the way, and that he had spoken to Him, and how he had preached boldly at Damascus in the name of Jesus."

Acts 9:26,27 Barnabas did another important place of work other important piece of work when he went to Tarsus and brought Saul to labour with him brought Saul to labour with min in the church at Antioch. Here they worked together for a year. Then they took relief to Judea where there was a femine. Today they worked together for a year.
Then they took relief to Judea works a basic, measurable change in any human body function.
They worked together for a year.
Then they took relief to Judea works a basic, measurable change in any human body function.
Those are the partol skirmishes there are many agencies to care there are many agencies to care the partol skirmishes in the cancer war. But the main action, involving most of the time the scope of this type of treatmust not forget her responsibil-

ily cried out, "We are not gods. Worship the true God. Suppose that I wished to bestow a valclothing it is amazing the abundance of fine clothes which church members will produce uable gift upon you and sent by the hand of one of my coolies; from their cupboards. Worn? Very slightly. They are last year's styles and have been replaced. How different from the sacrificial giving of the Macedonians. See 2 Corinthians. 8:1-5. We have

New in blankets is this first one made of blended Vicara fiber. Woven in authentic clan tartans, it is a perfect complement for an Early American room setting. Shown above is the Ramsay tartan, which is predominantly red and black, with a white stripe. This blanket also comes in the Sinclair Hunting, which is dark green.

all you can, save all you can, The Church at Antioch not onsent out men to take the gospel No wonder the people of this tians. They were like Christ in that they cared for the spiritual and material needs of others.

the healing of the cripple they wanted to worship Paul and Barnabas. But when agitators from Antioch and Iconium had done their work they stoned Paul and dragged him out of the city leav-

When grateful parents knelt at the feet of a medical missionary | meal in the ticket.

EDITOR'S NOTE: How much

do we know about cancer? Here's the second of two dispatches in

to find a way to stop the killer

of a million people every year

By RICHARD KLEINER

NEA Staff Correspondent

where, buried deep in the hu-

the key to cancer. Until it is

they're like radio repairmen, who

can't attempt to fix a balky set

intil they first know how a radic

Much of the millions annually

spent in cancer research is going for this vital, although prelim-

inary, work. Altogether the American Cancer Society says,

1800 scientists are involved in

trying to solve the riddle of

cancer. Last year, the expendi-

ture for research by all agencies amounted to more than \$15,000-

Another basic problem for can-

cer research is "the test." Doc-

tors and the man in the street

alike are dreaming of a great

day when there'll be a quick, dependable test, which will de-tect beginning cancer like a chest

whom would you coolie or myself." "We would thank you, of course; the coolie is your servant," the parents replied.

"And so I am God's coolie, by whose hand God has been pleas-

ed to send this gift of healing to your child. Give Him thanks." TOUGH LUCK heart-breaking story of a golf pro who lost his job, and was

pacing the streets in his skiked golf shoes, the only footwear he had left. He hadn't eaten a bite in three days, when suddenly he looked down and saw an unused meal ticket on the sidewalk. He stooped down to grab it, but in his excitement, accidentally stepped on it with his spiked shoes and punched out every



the gardener is just ready to be-gin. He shouldn't be discouraged at the rough grading, the litter of plaster and bricks that the bulldozer has barely covered ar-ound the brand new home. One can hardly believe what can be accomplished in gardening the first year. Of course we can't grow trees, shrubs and perennial vines overnight. But it is amazals. The best plan is to get in early whatever nursery stock and perennial flowers are available and financially possible. Then in between these use all sorts of annuals which will soon look as annuals which will soon took as if they had always been there. There are big, bushy things like cosmos, dahlias, cannas, castor oil and spider plants, ornamental sunflowers or helianthis, African marigolds and giant larkspur that can be used in the place of flowering shrubbery. then there are quick - growing climbing plants, scarlet runner beans, morning glories, climburg nastur-tiums, sweet peas, hops and such

for covering trellis or fence. And for solid beds, edging and what-not we have at least a hundred annual flowers from which to seeding is done, however, we must dig or cultivate thoroughly, available, to dig 'n some good manure or commercial fertilizer leaves or other vegetable refuse

as available. Mix in Flowers Few vegetables look well am ong flowers, but there are a lot of flowers that not only decorate a vegetable garden but are

Gladiolus, sweet peas and others that are used for cutting easily and in quantity among the vegetables. Plants with really wonderful blooms but plain foliage should go there. A more pleasing picture will result where these flowers are grown along the

just in front. If they are very big they can go along the back fence. Usually a prize vegetable we want to make it really dressy we can select from the seed cat-alogue some of the taller and bushier annual flowers and use these as hedges between the

main divisions of vegetables.
A great many experienced gar deners now grow practically all their gladiolus in rows in the vegetable garden. Then, they are more easily cultivated and dustit is very necessary to dust to

Take Your Time Along about this time some-thing in the air makes one want to get outside with a spade or soil. It is a natural urge. The average gardener, however, does not need to worry. He is in-clined to rush planting rather phiniums, grass etc. one car the new crop of annuals which must be planted or sown each spring, it is best to wait until the weather shows signs or settling down and the bulk of the frosts are over for another season. A far more serious mistake than being a bit late is to stop planting too soon. This applies especially to those vegetables which can be sown any time from early ing out this work, we also spread



HOW MUCH DO WE KNOW ABOUT CANCER?



50-Million Volt X-Radiation, a possible new weapon against cancer, is controlled by this doughnut-shaped tube being studied by Dr. E. E. Charlton, General Electric's X-ray boss.

ly known, scientists are ettacking it from dozens of angles. They are attempting to find a cure chemically-a wonder drug that can destroy cancer like peni-cillin destroys flu, or an inhibitor that can control cancer like insulin controls diabetes.

They are working with sex hormones, the chemicals secreted by the sex glands, which seem to have some effect on cancer. In experiments, some hormones have been found to speed the growth of cancer, others to slow it down These seem to have most hope in treating breast cancer in women, and prostate can-

X-ray discovers beginning tuber-Some tests have been an-They are working with viruses, which have also shown some laboratory results. In experimennounced, but the results, while encouraging, have not yet been universally successful. These tal animals, viruses have attackhave used blood, urine and even ed cancer tissue. So far, howskin electricity in their attempts to diagnose cancer. But they've ever they also attack normal tissue, but perhaps a strain of virus can be developed which will be selective. Attempts at failed to live up to the dreamy expectations for one reason—so far, no one has found that cancer

directed to the actual curing of the disease.

Since the cause is not definite

Since the cause is not definite
Since the cause is not definite
Since the cause is not definite
Since the cause is not def active gold in cancer of the prostate; radioactive cobalt in cer-tain other internal cancers; radioactive phosphorus in skin can-They are working with gas,

> II. have indicated this gas and certain of its derivatives may someday prove of value in treatcertain nitrogen mustard compounds are in accepted use. Most people hope that, eventually, one substance will be found which will cure all cancers. Sci-

ence shares that hope. At the moment, in laboratories across the country, countless chemicals are being tested. They bear strange, as yet un-familiar names, like a-methop-terin, TEPA and urethane Sometimes they're just numbered Researchers at the vast Stoan-

A typical research project.

Kettering Institute have already tested some 16,000 different com-

All cells, like human beings must have food. They need chemicals to exist. Cancer cells have voracicus appetites. If the chemicals

Whether any of these varied assaults will be productive is a question time will decide Prhaps the ultimate control of carriers eer will come from some unexhas in science's past. Perhaps

made poisonous or radioactive, they would kill the cell quickly And it is possible to alter the to make them poisonous or radioparticularly the dangerous poison gas, nitrogen mustard. Some active. The problem, of course, is to find a substance that cancells require and normal cells do not. At the moment, scientific researchers are exploring the nucleic acids, which they believe may be the chief staple on a cell's menu. They are hopeful of finding that cancer cells and for nucleic acids If they can detect that difference, perhaps they can poison the food needed by

> But one thing seems certaincome it will.