TABLE TALKS

Some of us who live far from the ocean, look longingly at menus featuring fish, as most of them call for the sort of ingre-dients almost impossible to get outside of the larger cities—lob-ster, overgre and so forth ster, oyster and so forth.

But our own fresh-water fish are delicious eating — provided you know how to treat them. For best flavor and texture, after the fish are scaled and cleaned and just before cooking. rub inside and out with salt and half a lemon.

Trout au Bleu is a well-known French recipe. This Canadian version is just as delicious—

Trout Au Bleu

 Add fish to broth and simmer 15 minutes, or until tender. Re-move fish to platter and serve Caper Sauce:

• Combine .. 1/3 c. melted butjuice of ½ a lemon
½ c. capers

Crisp baked bass, served with bacon strips and tomato wedges, gets a high rating. Baked Bass with Bacon and Temato

• Cut in serving size pieces 6 bass together ½ c. corn meal
1½ tsp. salt
1½ tsp. paprika

• Dip fish in corn meal mixture. Place in greased baking dish.
Bake in hot oven (425°) 20 • Remove from oven and place around fish6 bacon strips 3 tomatoes, cut in

Broil 5 inches from heat for 6 * * * One way to use the smallest

of the catch is to cook them with vegetables and seasonings for a superior soup: Savory Fish Soup Combine in

6 to 8 fish 1 qt. water 5 sprigs parsley 2 small carrots 3 stalks celery 2 medium onions 2 lemon slices 1 tblsp. salt ¼ tsp. black pep-• Simmer for 1 to 2 hours.

amer for 1
strain broth.

Beat in large bowl.

1 c. cream
2 egg yolks
3 tblsp. chopped parsley, dill, or chives

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· Pour hot broth over egg mix-Beat until well blended and

serve at once. Serves 6. Fish in Aspic with Cucumber

days. It can be made ahead and Fish in Aspic with Cucumber Sauce
Simmer 6 brook trout in 2 c.

chicken broth 12 to 15 minutes. (For broth, use 2 chicken boullion cubes and 2 c. water; add tblsp. lemon juice.)

Remove fish to deep serving platter and let stand until cool. • Soften 1 envelope gelatin in 4 c. cold water. Add to hot Chill gelatin until partially



Loveliest of All-Christine Martel of France, recently named Mis Universe, receives congratulations from actor Jeff Chandler. The two may be seeing more of each other in the future, as one of Christine's prizes is a contract at Universal-International studios, where Chandler is also under contract.

Proper Beach Wear for That Trim Look



Spoon half of gelatin over fish and chill until firm.
 Garnish sish with lemon and oliver elicity.

olive slices and then spoon over remaining gelatin and chill.

A nippy stuffing like the one described here makes a real treat out of summer squash. It's equally good in Zucchini, Scallops (Patty Pans), or Crooknecks. The splashes of red and green in the filling add eye appeal. Serve squashes sonertely

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Squash Medley

Parboil S squashes
(Zucchini take about 3 minutes;
yellow Crooknecks, 5 minutes;

and white Scallops, 15 to 20 — depending on size.)

Cut Zucchini and Crooknecks

in half: and cut the top out of

filling.

Top each with fine dry bread

• Bake in a 400° oven 20 min-

• Mix well 1 tsp. salt

DANGEROUS BROOM

extinguished, the broom was set

back in its place. Later the

to the garage, and resulted i

damage to the extent of \$150.

help fight a \$50,000 blaze arrived

after it was all over, discovered that they had lost their fire hose

rubbish fire started by Mr

gan to get out of co

the Scallops.

Scoop out seeds and spoon in

or together in -

14 tsp. prepared

1 tsp grated onion chopped parsley ½ c. chopped cu-

juice of 1/2 lemon

mustard 2 tsp. salt

Cucumber Sauce:

BY EDNA MILES OOKING pretty at the beach takes work in the form beforehand planning. Ever casual observance of beach get-ups leads to the suspicion that seventy-five per cent of all wom-en at the beach have never so

house.
Full length appraisal is essential. The swim suit to cut down figure faults has been on the market for sometime now and is no rarity. The sand or itting suit that performs simi-arly is designed to be kind to oo-heavy thighs, upper arms A good many women continu

A good many women continue to cram themselves into that hardest of all suits to wear: white. This demands the absolute in figure perfection. Or, women with large derrieres bounce about in bloomer suits with ruffles across the back. They also are fond of pink which is definitely enlarging.

You're in the public eye at the ready to go on from the beach to beach so look your very best.



halter top for shorts or skirts is in white or black pique. This Dorothy Korby design is ideal for beach or summertime evenings.

The fond of pink which is definitely enlarging.

Another failing is that of "wearing out" old housedresses or just plain old clothes at the beach. This is fooling yourself, just like eating that last piece of beach or summertime evenings.

The fond of pink which is definitely only our to the beach so look your very best.

Sleek top for a pair of trim shorts is Dorothy Korby's little denim upper and crinkly crepe white with a single big shiny lit's light, very flexible and comes the beach or summertime evenings.



Comparing Notes-Film comedian Danny Kaye, left, and Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill, right, blend their voices in an operatic aria during a for-old-time's-sake reunion. Merrill says Danny sings as well as he does.

..Plain Horse Sense.. by BOB ELLIS

with us."

Shoot to Maim.

a union town and nothing in-terests the people as much as

has armed the strike-breakers left in the mine and given them

He has refused to follow the i

Toronto and consult with him

and union representatives. He is

also reported to have said that he would hang up on Leslie Frost himself if he were to call

We had the opportunity to vis-

it the picket lines with our old friend Bill Grummett, CCF member for Cochrane South in

The boys are of good cheer,

out they are wondering whether

the times are coming back when workers were shot at because

they wanted to organize. They

are, however, resolved to stand

y their rights and to defend

Farmers of Ontario might

learn from the miners of Tim-mins how to handle scabs, the

the Ontario Legislature.

r union.

Old Memories.

the order: "Shoot to maim.

Timmins, Ont., Aug. 1, 1953 Being inquisitive by nature and always prepared to stick our nose into other peoples' business we came all the way up here to

l large red or green pepper 3 tomatoes 2 medium onions 3 slices bacon 1/2 lb. Canadian process charges learn how a strike is being run.

Driving over a big hump we noticed a sign at the side of the road saying that from here on all water was fearing that all water was flowing into the Arctic Ocean, which made us feel chilly enough to close the We also noticed that in the clear cool air of the North the F. J. Spoto, of Jamestown, N.Y., car was picking up speed on those long long stretches of grabbing a broom propped against the garage wall, he beat it out. Satisfied that the fire was

pavement without our pushing the gas. Time Honoured Manner Timmins is a quiet little place and people look peaceful and contented. As a matter of fact it broom burst into flames, set fire struck us that they all seem to wear a gay little smile behind their whiskers like the prover-

Men of Good Will. In Pawhus-ka, Okla., firemen who had raced 28 miles from Bartlesville to bial cat that has eaten the can-They are happy and they tell you why as soon as you come in the door. Everybody is talking about Operation "Clean-Up" of last week, when the striking miners of Broulan - Reef raided the mine to deal with the scabs, brought in by the manager, in "the time honoured manner." The whole thing was carried out with the methodical precision of the Commando raids the boys were taught to use in the last war.

17 Minutes

ing up.
It did not take them long to

finish the job although they did

Ten of the strike breakers

ing something of the sort.

five men each.

next time they call a milk strike or are locked out by the fruit and vegetable canning com-300 men were milling around the police cars talking to the This column welcomes su Provincials while 13 cars, parkgestions, wise or foolish, and all criticism, whether constructive ed along the road, quietly and nobstrusively filled up with or destructive and will try to answer any question. Address your letters to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123 - 18th Street, New Toronto. At a given signal they all sped off right through the mine gate up to the change house where e strike breakers were clean-

PLENTY OF FISH

it with their bare fists and not, There may still be a shortage as the press reported, with sticks and bats. The scabs had f meat, but each of the 2,400 million men, women and children those as they had been expecton earth has some 39,600,000 fishes at his or her disposal, This emerges from the investigations of experts in oceanography, whose results have just been published in Italy. were dragged along, packed in the cars to be dumped on the highway three miles away. The whole operation was over in 17 In every square kilometre of The mine manager fired three shots at the last car and hit a tire. It was the only car in the whole convoy with self-sealing tires and therefore could drive on. As one of the men said after-

How One Man 'Bagged' A Market

When you're in bed in a hospi-, you have time to do a lot of And that's when Philip Bagley, Cumberland County, threatened with olindness, thought himself right into a bigger and better market than ever for his garden

Phil was worried about his yes, but he also fretted about 60 tons of Blue Hubbard squash back home, that was about to spoil on a slow market.

He suggested to his wife that the squash might sell if it were cubed and packaged in onepound plastic (poly-ethylene) Bagley asked wholesale

grocers about it. "We don't know; can't tell until we try it," they told her. Neighbors helped slice and bag the squash, and the trial run was on. Today, Phil (with sight partially returned in one eye) has four wholesale outlets, and others

are waiting.

Last summer he built a 28'x36' ed to his handlers. "Com want to get at that guy!" story-and-a-half washing and storage shed that has a full basement. He has a payroll of six Terry. Not one persons.
Phil says that by cubing and thought that he would tear packaging his crop he nets about the ordinary wholesale world was treated to one at

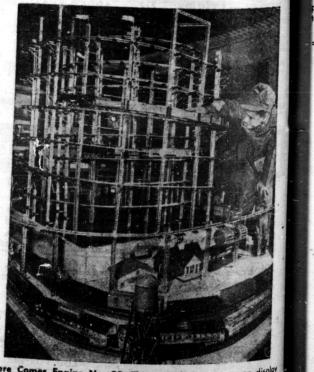
wards: "God must have been When squash sold at \$35 a ton Timmins is a mining town and wholesale, Phil grossed around \$200 a ton, and netted \$65 after labor, shrinkage, and spoilage.
Going at full speed, his plant can turn out 2,000 one-pound mining and union business. They realize that the companies are out to break the union and they are not going to have it.

The manager of Broulan-Reef has armed the strike breakers. packages of squash daily. Phil is now starting to pack carrots, too.
"While I lay there in the hospital I decided that the reason city folks wouldn't buy squash vitation of Mr. Daley, Ontario that one-pound packages would Minister of Labour, to come to be about right. Looks like I hit it right on the nose."

Gary Cooper, hero and Award winner of many Westerns, once tried to be a real cow-puncher. He was sacked from three suc-cessive jobs. Glenn Ford started out as a salesman, but was fired. It was the same with Humphrey Errol Flynn, before his film career, was sacked from so many

jobs that he has lost count.

tamweight and feather championships of the world alks to Himself-James J. Suthknocked out the rland is a walking radio staon. His wrist-watch-size radio smitter broadcasts to the stic-cased portable radio he carrying. The miniature deices were constructed by an onics firm to demonstrate ential application of transiors, tiny devices which eliminate bulky tubes and circuits.



Here Comes Engine No. 29—This complex structure on displ at a toy exhibit offers new fascination for model railroad enth siasts. Brian Allen, 6, properly dressed for the job, watches the model trains make a spiral climb up the tower.

Didn't Last Lo

Nowadays the boxing on sions of the various states a sorts of restrictions on fight under-age youngs ted to engage in. It wasn't like that and no story ring is more to the point Terry McGovern's.

Terry fought at the started prof was only a kid of sixtee a fact that by the time M was seventeen he was a known as the "Terror Ring." "Terrible Terry nicknamed him, and the ster richly deserved He was the most save namic fighter of his time feared absolutely no one Before years of age, Terry won the tamweight chan world. That, in

him to get.

And then, one day

Terry came to Hartford, Co

ed Young Corbett, a lad be Denver, Colorado. The

He was sitting on the rule

table in his dressing room,

ing for the call to go into

ring, when someone has on the door. A harsh w

tramp, and take your lick

It was Young Corbett I

hitter and fighter of his weigh

Terry McGovern, the gre

in the fight game, turned will

not with fear but with rage!

"Let's get out of here!" hes

Trainer, manager, seconds stantly obeyed the Terri

most shocking surprises. Be

great, the invincible, the unable Terrible Terry McG

hands of the boastful litt

grinning down at his still

stood Young Corbett stold you you were a

That was the begin

never amounted to much at the beating he took at the him

ring. Terrible Terry never amounted to

of Young Corbett. An

was twenty-one, he

prising twist to the story is while McGovern won the

from Denver.

the other side grow

Denver, Colorado. looked like an easy

able. Before he was twe hand-rails, loose rugs a or bottom, worn treads o is not all for little To Govern was so great a that before he was old objects on stairs, steps to vote, he not onl minimize the danger of ping, make sure that all stair is are in good repair. Immedy replace worn or broken ds and covering. Permit noto leave laundry, jars, to baskets, brooms or other ping hazards on the stairs. weight title but he also Frank Erne, the light knocked him Indeed, Terry McGover a great little bruiser He n going up and down stairs skeep the hand nearest the drail free to grasp the with his titles and swinging fists, winning boxing glory that there

drail free to grasp the rail. riew of steps is not obstairways basement, upstairs and
should be constructed
normal and uniform step r (7½"), adequately wide ds and sturdy hand-rails. hand-rails serve old and mg alike, because they afford rm hand-hold when ascendor descending. They should end past the top and bottom as and be about 32" high rways over 44 inches wide high a hand-rail on both

And although I know probably heard all these

day won't keep you from

s on stairways result from

ty personal practices running up and down, objects which obstruct

tripping on long cloth-

itting shoes or high

the bathtub, non-slip material for the floor and a rubber mat in the tub help prevent serious bathroom falls. Have a holder for soap and keep floors dry ire a hand-rail on both s. The uprights of the ban-ters should be close enough ether that a child cannot Keep a night light in or near the bathroom to light the passageway during the night. Good housekeeping in the bedroom, as white strip painted on the

in other parts of the house will reduce the chances of a fall. Shoes and other articles of dress ling hazards. Keep all passage ways clear and see that small rugs are anchored. In the kitchen where mos home accidents occur, cleanli ness and orderliness are impor-tant, both from accident preven-

tion as well as health standpoint

When it is necessary to reach

eage of each step, or white to and bottom steps, improves visi-bility. Two-way switches should

be provided at top and bottom, and the lights located so they

Steps built like a cut of pie, i oreder to make a turn, should be avoided in favor of landings and

straight runs. Winders may have eye appeal and save some space but they are a built-in hazard.

pearance.

If there are more than two

- provide a handrail. Abov

— provide a handrail. Above ground porches also should be enclosed with a good railing. If children are in the habit of playing on the porch, train them to pick up their playthings, just as carefully as if they were in the house. Toys strewn around a porch.

porch or entrance cause many serious falls.

In cold climates, provisions should be made for protecting outside steps and porches from rain, ice formation, snowfall and

snow slides from the roof. Make

sure that eave gutters are pro-vided for roof slopes that drain

should carry rain water away from walkways.

Outside steps and porch floor-ing of wood are subject to

weathering and rotting. Frequent inspection should be made

for signs of deterioration so that

Little aids like grab bars over

someone is injured.

illuminate all steps.

high shelves, a sturdy stool or short step-ladder is much safer and far easier to use than boxes Disorderly housekeeping, poor waxed floors, worn floor coverards found in many homes. Short cuts and so-called "time-

savers" frequently lead to accidents. The time saved is insigni-

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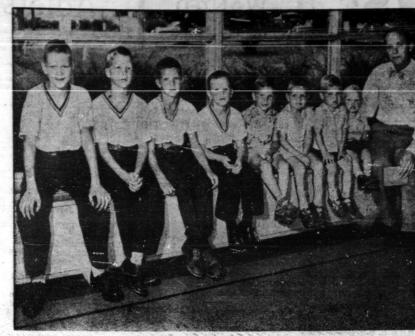
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They Needed a First Baseman



.... And Here He Is



The Donald P. Brown family was one shy of having a complete on its way, dad, mom and their eight sons voted for a boy Along came eight-pound, 13ounce Thomas, fulfilling the family wish. He is a fine, black-haired lad, but he's a little weak on his footwork around the initial sack and can't be approached by scouts until he has graduated from the bassinet and formula feeding.

lightly the occult powers of the

numerous races; the occult in-terested him greatly. Near Pele-

chuco, in the village of Curva, live the Indian gypsies of South

America, the Brujas (witches) or Calahuayas. They wander all

with astonishing occult powers.

Short Letters

The world's briefest correspo

dence contained, apart from ad-

dresses and signatures, not one

Victor Hugo, the famous

Played Accordion.

Tamed Wild Tribe "Fawcett the Dreamer"—was what his fellows called the late Colonel Fawcett. Perhaps they were right. But the substance of his dreams was built upon reason and he spared no effort or sacrifice to turn theory into fact. name is legendary, he disappeared mysteriously in a heroic at-tempt to justify his belief that somewhere, hidden in the hostile fastness of the Amazon jungles, are relics of a high order of civ-

ilization-older even than that It is left to his son, Brian Fawcett, to edit and present with deep and lasting significance the manuscripts written by his father describing his journeyings into Bolivia and Brazil. And after reading Lt.-Col. P. H. Fawcett's "Exploration Fawcett" little doubt is left in the reader's mind that he is sharing the adven

of a brave explorer and a Man. Hardship, privation and bravery are accepted; self-sacrifice is the predominant quality. Arriv-ing by canoe at the mouth of the River Verde, Fawcett and his companions, together with their peons, paddled upstream as far cally described as "Poisoned Hell." as possible into the area graphi-

Leaving the canoe, they proceeded on foot. Provisions soon ran out. They were starving, but staggered on; their voices sounding ever fainter and fainter to each other, for the deafness of famine was upon them. Their dogs, which had somehow managed to fend for themselves and keep going, curled up in the grass, went to sleep, and never wakened. The peons were bor-dering on mutiny. "A miracle dering on mutiny. "A miracle saved us," records Colonel Faw-

cett.
At the last gasp, he prayed for assistance. His prayer was answered, as he somehow knew it would be, for within fifteen minwould be, for within fifteen min-utes a deer came into view. As Fawcett stared through the sights of his rifle, trembling, a hoarse whisper came from be-hind: "For Heaven's sake, don't miss, Fawcett!" The deer drop-ped, and typical of the great man was the note in his writings: "What a pity the dogs had not quipa, and during the course of their labours they noticed a hole in the wall with a cavity extend-ing beyond it. Hopes and excite-ment ran high. Feverishly, they explored the darkness and were thrilled when silver dishes came

dle of a sandbar-just beyond dangerous range-and play. This the musician did, squeezing out tune after tune, while other members of the party sang ing the arrows showered upon them, they sang "Daisy, Daisy," "Knocked 'Em in the Old Kent Road," and "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Fawcett's contribution to the glee club was "Swanee River." At length the Indians River." At length the Indians stopped shooting, and friendly

Incas for shaping stones.

were left.

amusing.

A couple of workmen were

....

survived a few days longer." The explorer knew no fear, and whenever possible tried to make friends with the savage tribes he met. One, the Guarayos, had a bad name, and Fawcett was repeatedly warned against mak-ing overtures to them. Despite these warnings, when his men and craft were peppered with arrows, miraculously without casualty, he ordered them not to they delved deeper, until their groping hands lighted on warm food on a plate—and their quest by the angry shouts of the lady living next door, whose larder they had ransacked!

The Colonel never treated Instead, he requested one of

his companions, a versatile and expert accordionist, to make his way to a log snared in the mid-

In the Chuncho country, on the Pyrene River in Peru, grows a mysterious plant, the juice of which has the astonishing power of softening rock until it is as plable as paste. It was used, an

This man, whose integrity and reliability were accepted, told the explorer of a nephew of his who, when his horse went lame on him, left it in a neighboring village to walk the five miles to his own camp. The dismounted rider was wearing four-inch spurs with rowels the size of a fifty cent piece and when he arrived at his camp after walking through the bush, he dis-covered with amazement that contact with the plants had "eaten" spurs and rowels away until nothing but mere spikes

In Peru or Bolivia, the main topic of the day is treasure Everyone lives in hopes of one day unearthing some long-for-gotten hoard. Conversation is serious, but on occasion the "dis-covery" of a fortune can be

repairing an old house in Are-

rench author, had just had a new book published, and was anxious to know how it was selling. He wrote to his publisher: "? Victor Hugo." Not to be outdone, the publish-

er replied "!" Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, actor and producer, sent the fol-lowing brief letter to an aspir-ing dramatist, who had submitted a play for consideration:
"My dear Sir,—I have read your play. Oh, my dear sir!— Yours faithfully, H. Beerbohm Tree."

Memory Selection: And He is before all things, and by Him all things consist. Colossians

There are many denominations which profess to be Christian. Perhaps the simplest way to determine whether or not they are truly Christian is to examine their creed for their teaching concerning Jesus Christ and their conduct for the demonstration of this precents if Christ is not

of His precepts. If Christ is not accorded the place of pre-eminence in faith and practice the

A religious group once sought to disturb a meeting where I was in attendance. The preacher asked the leader of the disturbers: "Do you believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God?" In anger and with a start of the foot the and

with a stamp of the foot the answer was, "No." That answer clearly identified the group as not Christian. I shall not forget

the gusto with which the congre-

gation soon sang in affirmation of their faith:

Thair Jesus' blood and right-

frame, But wholly lean on Jesus' name.

On Christ the solid Rock I stand; All other ground is sinking

Christ is exactly like God, for

He is God. He was before creation for by Him were all things created. Through His death we

have redemption, the forgive-ness of sins, He is the first to

rise from the dead. He is the Head of the Church which is His

body. He is pre-eminent. He will tolerate no rivals in the human heart. He must have first

human heart. He must have first place. The love of money or pleasure or fame recede when He is enthroned. Buddha, Mahomet and Ramakrishna are dead. Jesus Christ is living. He is the incomparable, the Godman, unique, eternal, supreme, the beginning and the end, "the end of all principality and power."

of all principality and power."
In Him does "all fullness dwell."

There are many de

group is not Christian.

Duke of York sought Church patronage for a friend in a letter that he wrote to the Bishop of

Stanhope.—York."

Came the reply: "Dear York,—
Stanhope ordained.—Cork."





a sewing machine may be strange sounds to many UN units in Korea, but not to these fighting Canadians. Pte. Edward Larnhart, left, and Pte. Maurice Sabourin practice tailoring to