TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews.

Today, instead of recipes, a little talk about the Christmas ittle talk about the Christmas turkey — how to prepare it, cook it and, finally, to carve it. Perhaps it might be an idea to the bag now and then during the Perhaps it might be an idea to show the latter part of it to the one who actually does the carving.

most of the pin-feathers, even

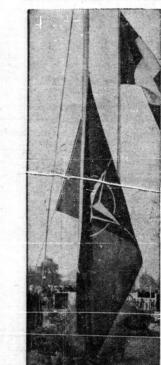
If you have that sneaking sus-picion that your bird is a bit tough, rub it with lemon juice, inside and out before stuffing When it comes to stuffing the faster job.

Generally speaking, it is best to spoon in lightly about 1 cup

For varied texture and taste Tie a few sprigs of celery un-

der the turkey's wings before roasting. This adds moisture to the meat, and flavor to both the meat and the gravy.

If roasting the gird in an open pan, wrap the leg bones and wing tips with strips of bacon o that they won't become char-If you prefer turkey roasted in a covered pan, but lack a suitably large container, try this



Flag of Hope - Nato's new blue and-silver flag rises for the first time during the recent Atlantic Exposition in Paris, France. A blue field, symbolizing the Atlantic Ocean, forms the background for a silver compass, rose, symbol of the common aims of NATO member nations. In the tional flag.

roasting period.

Another roasting aid. Loosely cover the top of the turkey feathers, a strawberry huller does a commendable job, but a pair of tweezers is even better For really "all-out" covered slowly, keeping this cloth. with hot paraffin. When hard-ened, peel off this coating and Later, use this same fat-in Later, use this same fat-im pregnated cloth to wrap about them far more moist and

the turkey with tart jelly about 1/2 hour before it is completely When serving the turkey give

the carver a fair break. Place one of those lacy looking, large, transparent doilies under and around the platter to protect the cloth. Also provide sharp tools, weight of the turkey. Dressing a finger bowl, and a spare nap

Place a side table or teacar interest, try adding a few crush- of the on-table congestion. Re member, too, when placing the turkey on the table, to have the extending to the carver's right and the neck, to the carver's left Provide an extra plate to receive the drum sticks, thighs and wings, which are cut off

What to do with turkey and dressing leftovers is a subject which has been hashed and rehashed - literally as well as sandwiches are hard to beat and broth - moistened dressing, reheated and served with gravy are new ideas, for good measure: place them around a roast dur-

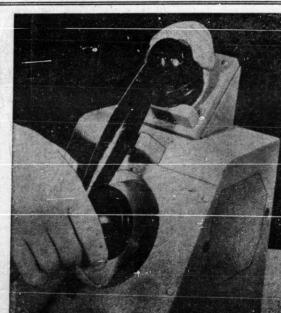
to giblets in the dressing or gravy, save them out for sandwich treats for those who really appreciate them. For these, combine 1 cup ground, cooked giblets; 1 tablespoon each of finely chopped onions, green peppers and pimientos; ¼ cup chopped celery; 1/3 cup mayonnaise; and salt and pepper to taste.

Bus Conductor's Find

On Boxing Day ninety-five years ago Charles Dickens sat in his study in Tavistock Square, London, and wrote a letter to a publisher friend. In it he record ed that he had just finished his "Child's History," having closed ter could not be easily preserv-

That vellowing letter has just turned up-in a scrapbook which bus conductor William R. Haisman, of Maidstone, found while mother-in-law who died some months ago.

"We nearly burned the scrap-book with a lot of other old papers," he said. "What a good job I decided to dip into it!" by explorer David Livingstone to famous trip to Africa, where he was ultimately found by H. M. background is the French na- Stanley. Nobody knows how the letters got into the scrapbook.



Gab Monitor-If you have long-winded clients and are pressed for time, this invention by Harold P. Strand ought to be right up your alley. Simply place the receiver in the pickup unit and le phone rest in the cradle. Plunger in rest automatically switches on an amplifier, permitting two-way conversation. At the same time the hands are free to carry on business or to cup over the ears when the conversation drags.



Taking Manhattan Back?-New Yorkers must have thought the old gag about giving Manhattan back to the Indians had come true when they saw Chief Paul Horn riding his horse amid Park Avenue traffic. The chief, a leader of the Mohawk tribe, was just on his way to the International Children's Bazaar.

a hot, damp cloth.

Canned snow storms are just

the can in liquid or foam form.

Shortly to appear are a num-

Some actually dye the fur, others are specifically designed

We've ever been among those

men who early Sunday checked

mobiles, is deserving of endorse-

those who swill it until all hours

and then try to drive through a

The drive was successful, even

if somewhat embarrassing to

those who were caught indulg-

ing in a little private fun. By

dawn three were failed for

drunken-driving, eleven for pub-

lic drunkenness, two for having

no drivers' license and another

for maintaining a public nui-

sance. But the important part of

the success was that not a single

traffic accident was reported in

the city and environs between 3

drunken fog to their homes.

A World Boom In Marbles'

To-day trade is booming in the marbles business. Almost overwhelmed by world orders, British manufacturers are exporting to 60 countries at the rate of 100,000,000 marbles a year. It's an all-time record! When cash is tight there is extra scope for simple, inexpensive pursuits—like marbles playing. That's one reason why the old game his leaped in popularity—from China to Peru—in the last few years. Manufacturers add to the demand by buying marbles | ber of different preparations for for industrial uses.
Curiously, people who live in restoring the lustre and color to certain types of faded furs.

warm climates are the keenest marbles players. Approaching the Arctic Circle, it's almost impossible to make a sale. But South America—one of the biggest buyers — and Malaya and Self-buyers — and Self-b Fiji go for British marbles in a big way. There's one difference in the

trade now compared with earlier An Idea That Other in the century, when a few clay marbles were found in every schoolboy's pocket and glass marbles were "luxury goods." Clay fling during the war. Nowadays, the manufacturers sell 8 or 9 glass marbles to every clay one.

Just Push a Button, Make Your Own Snow outlying whisky joints and nab-bed the drunks before they got

mas this year whether the Instead of counting on the fickle masy atmosphere, homemakers are planning to create wintry settings indoors with handy decorating aids that spray synthetic snow at the touch of a finger. Some are even outdoing nature by ordering their Christmas snow in bright shades of red, green, pink or blue.

Packed in pressure-powered metal containers, these pushbutton aerosols can be used with striking results on Christmas trees, holly wreaths, parcels, table decorations, window panes and mirrors. And there is no danger from fire.

A Christmas tree can be gaily decorated or completely blan-The ingenious will quickly discover that a few squirts will transform such a simple mater ials as pine cones and boughs, sprigs of holly or short length f birch log into attractive table and mantle decorations. With a little more patie

anyone can "paint" a Christ-mas scene or "write" a season's greeting on a window pane or prepare a simple cut-out card-board mask for each color area and spray around it. Keep the design simple by using broad areas rather than fine lines, because the fluffiness of the resinous snow doesn't have quite enough adhesion to hold in fine ines when the mask is removed

after spraying.

To "write," spray within an inch of the surface. To duplicate closely Nature's downy flakes, stand at least 24 inches from the object being decorated. The greater the distance, the fluffier the deposit. Allow five minutes to dry before handling in all

Although these indoor snov Although these indoor snow falls are easily removed with a whisk, broom or vacuum clean-er, areas around items to be sprayed should be protected with newspapers or other cov-erings. Any stubborn flakes clinging to surfaces impervious

Boy Ploughed Up Fortune In Gold

By A. J. Forrest

In Rome, one day this sumlawaly dayk-eved Teresa

boat, lay huddled in his day clothes on a rough bed in one
A the city's homes for the desti-In Rome, one day this summer lovely, dark-eyed Teresa Francini was sobbing violently as her nineteen-year-old fiance drew away from her. "So you're leaving me for good!" she cried a ter him. White-faced, Ciro Movediage hurried to the street pool!" Maragliano hurried to the street

below her flat.

Suddenly, a piercing shrick rang out. And to his horror he saw Teresa plummeting down on to the pavement from an upper window. Like lightning, he stepped forward and took the full shock of her body. Both had minor injuries, but their agonies turned to laughter as they made up their quarrel in the old, old way, as in many of those cases mentioned in the recent Tit-Bits article "Suicide Leap Lands Girl in Lover's

Stunned by the good luck fate nad bestowed on him, Manfred tried to persuade the factory owner to accept a haif share. No, he must keep it all. And imagine Annerl's joy when. out of the blue, he returned to her, feeling like a millionaire — and rich enough, indeed, to lead her to the altar.

When Great Yarmouth came in for bombing by the Luftwaffe, four-year-old Arthur Rice was evacuated to Woking. Like any youngster suddenly

fate into a swirl of happiness.
How often joy leaps at us unexpectedly. You never can tell
how, when or where happiness
how, when or where happiness
how, when or where happiness
how him tea, and played with
him in her garden. racket can reward you with scrutable, so no less baffling is

the sudden way in which the minx bestows her favours and one of a long list of recently developed self-dispensing products graces.

Manfred Stuehrer, a refugee from Silesia, lived for a year in a Bavarian camp, but hard as he tried he failed to get permanent work. He fell in love with Annerl, a local girl but without money or many his that spray on everything from paint to perfume. "Freon," a non-flammable, virtually nontoxic and odorless compound which acts as the coldmaking agent in many mechanical refrigerators, provides the propellent pressure in most of these squirt bombs. The liquified gas without money or means his idyll seemed but a mocking dream. So, a few weeks ago, he decided to emigrate. Canada appropellant takes the place of bulky, expensive air compressors to force the contents out of peared a land of golden prom-

Loose Pools Coupon

Bidding his girl farewell, perhaps for ever, he hitch-hiked to Pforzheim, a popular halting place for cars travelling along the autobahn to Frankfurt. For hours he waited. No one offered him a lift. Then a glamorous and pretty, though hardfaced girl motored towards him. But when he "thumbed" her, she laughed scornfully, and tossed him a newspaper, saying: "Something for you to read."
Infuriated, he settled down to

wait again.
For want of something better who resent the sometime practice of police authoritity to overstep its bounds in putting the pinch on private citizens.

But the combination of Deputy Sheriffs and Highway Patrol
once won a small sum in the pools, and he casually filled in a line. Then along swept a very elegant car, whose driver, a wealthy factory owner, offered bed the drunks before they got him a lift. Manfred scrambled inside, clutching the football pool coupon. As they travelled, he told the other of his ambitions ment. It bears explanation, pos-sibly, that the officers were not told the other of his and disappointments.

At Mannheim, were they craftily masked, even painful after whisky, per se, but after owner noticed a long which was just about to leave for Bremen. "Quick," he said, "take it and get to your port for Canada." So Manfred scuttled off. Finding himself left with a completed football pool coupon, the factory owner posted it after first writing his name and address on the bottom. Then miracles began to happen. Manfred had filled in a winning line!

Policeman's Good News The factory owner traced the lorry which took Manfred to | ly know whether she had it. a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

All of which goes to show that prevention is still the bigger part of the cure. — Tulsa World.

Bremen, found out it had dumped is ease, said he, carried with a shipping office, and 'phoned that office. Then as Manfred, still waiting for a "But, doctor," she protes "that's exactly how I feel."

Old Names Revived — Here is an artist's impression of the first of two new 22,000-ton luxury vessels now under construction at Clydebank, Scotland, and designed for the service of The Cunary Steamship Company Limited between the United Kingdom and Quebec and Montreal. The Cunary Line announced today that for the two new ships it has been decided to revive the names of two former Cunarders that were former Cunarders that were former cunarders that were former cunarders that were former currently and the control of the control

former Cunarders that were famous during the early part of this century, the "SAXONIA" the "IVERNIA."

THE FARM FRONT

with specific crops and econom-

Little can be said now about

crop production next year. How-

a smaller total crop output un-

less weather is unusually fav-

pool!"
Stunned by the good luck fate out to us. Well, for what it's worth, here is what the experts

Leap Lands Girl in Lover's
Like any youngster suddenly uprooted, he felt unhappy at first. But he was befriended, quite by accident, by an Abys-sinian lady. She took him to His Fairy Godmother

wife; a frisking rabbit lead you to treasure trove; a smack in the eye from your partner's tennis a local timber firm, Arthur had a shock when, the other day, a Yarmouth official handed him a savings bank book. Yes, all the money in it was for him, put

Then, as experts pored over

these pieces, their eyes glinted.

Here, they saw, were sectors of

tubular gold necklets, beauti-

in the Iron Age, 2,000 years ago,

Happiness in Disguise

Though his chance find was declared "treasure trove," and

the British Museum reward Ray with cheque for £400.

Two years later, another of Sir Stephen's ploughmen,

twenty - two - year - old Tommy Rout, turned up in the same

hoard of gold necklets. And hi reward from the British Muse-um was a cheque for £1,850!

Happiness often assumes

disguise. Sybil Thorndike,

young girl, had set her mind becoming a professional piar

career was launched, one hol

was sure she had an obscure i

disease, said he, carried with

foolish, that she couldn't

ing in its debt to-day.

ine them.

increase in the second half." There was never much rom-ance to Canada's maple sugar son of Heacham. Employed by industry for the man who had to tap the trees, hang the buckets, gather the sap, and convert ber day five years ago, when he suddenly turned up some scraps of old metal, "bits of derelict it into appetizing syrup and su-gar. These operations entailed too much labour. them to be. The farm's foreman, raking them .over, thought dif-Research and the use of meferently. He asked an archaeolo-

chanical power now make it possible to somewhat reduce that labour. A light-weight pow-er driven auger is available to

mont has developed a vinylite plastic sap bag, to take the place of the metal sap bucket now in use, and is studying the possi-

MERRY MENAGERIE

"Oh, we've found a delightful new

Getting near the end of the year, and most of us are won-dering just what 1954 will dish

When empty a score or more south of the border are expectof these plastic sap bags can be carried over one arm. A reenforced eyelet at the top, slip-ped over a small hook on the "The outlook for agriculture in spile, hangs them on the tree, where they remain until the the United States in 1954 is summarized in the annua: Desummarized in the annual Department of Agricuture publication "Agricultural Outlook for 1954." In general it says, "Large supplies, strong consumer desupplies, strong consumer de-mand and no great changes in

A small tab, with a finger farmers prices and income are in prospect for 1954." Dealing ner, permits, the bag to be swung up to either side and the swung up to either side and the sap emptied into a gathering pail, without removing the bag from the tree.

will continue heavy in 1954. This year's crops, part of which will be sold in 1954, total a near At the end of the season the record. The wheat, corn and cotton crops exceed probable use and stocks continue to trount. bag is turned inside out, sponged clean, or washed in a washing machine. The empty bags are the finger grips to be stored in a small compact space until the next_season.

ever, acreage restrictions on wheat and cotton may result in The manufacturer states methese, equivalent to 20 years of Marketings of cattle, milk and eggs in 1954 are not likely to differ much from this year's actual use and there has been no deterioration. It is also be lower than a year earlier in the first half of 1954 but may increase in the second half." vent development of bacteria in the sap but destroy them and stop souring of sap.

The Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, is making arrangements to try out a number of these bags in local sugar bushes

It is always wisdom to protect an investment and the outlay on farm machinery represents a considerable portion of the capi-tal expenditure on the highly mechanized farms of today. It do the tapping operation, and a new plastic sap bag promises to time to put a moldboard, cultigreatly lessen the work of hanging a bucket or sap container on the tree and in gathering the sap.

The to put a moldboard, cultivator shovel, seed drill or one-way disc into satisfactory condition if the working surfaces A manufacturing firm in Verings, shafting, steel chains or slip clutches may cause more wear in the first hour of operation, after a season's storage, than will occur during the entire operating season.

Rust is found on iron or steel According to Eleanor Hamilton of Steel and to remove it from any surface that is to be polished, some of the iron of steel has to be removed. Various oils and lubricating materials may be used for rust near the state of the st Various oils and lubricating ma-terials may be used for rust pretreatment of any kind

Time spent in cleaning up farm machinery and applying an effective rust preventative is far from wasted. Hours of irritating work and possibly expensive repairs may be saved when equipment is used again in the



CONQUERING THE FAR NORTH - Donald Gordon, chairman and CONQUERING THE FAR NORTH — Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, drives the last spike at Lynn Lake, Manitoba, to officially open the new 144-mile line from Sherridon northward. Completion of the railway coincided with the start of production in Sherritt Gordon's new nickel and copper mine. Participating in the recent ceremony were federal and provincial government officials, mining and railway executives and 500 Sherritt-Gordon and CNR employees of the newly-created frontier town, more than 500 miles northwest of Winnipeg. "One of Canada's greatest storehouses of natural resources has been linked with the rest of the world by the completion of this railway line," said Mr. Gordon. "It joins Lynn Lake to every point on the Canadian National System, to every point served by the 475,000 miles of railway in North America, and to the rest of the world through the seaways that lead from our ports on the Atlantic and Pacific."

... Fashion Hints ...



Women Attracted to Mountaineering

sical and mental health.

country attract women from all walks of life. The Montreal group includes several stenographers, a number of housewives, nurses and teachers, one dress designer and a woman who operates her own catering business. As there is no standard climbing costume, most women are individualists in outfitting them-

delight the budget-minded business girl. The slim skirt has a back kick pleat for easy walking the flattering jacket has velvet touches of collar and poket flaps. Designed in a range of rich

Climb For All Kinds of Reasons

scraping against rocks, European tailors catering to mountain climbers always include extra

ers were with its sleek appear-

ance. "We called it the glamor-ous rope," she says. "It was so

smooth and easy on the hands

Furthermore, it was much light-

er to carry and never became water-soaked or stiff with frost

in high altitudes. Though narrow-

be stronger, more durable and

Founder of the Montreal sec tion is John Brett, who taught

his wife and two sons to climb

"For trimming down your

waistline and putting a sparkle in your eye, there is no sport

like mountain climbing," says Mrs. Brett.

Drive With

... Care ...

with each garment.

precipice.

many reasons as there are they don't hamper the move-Miss Hamilton says she is a knees and seat of the pants mountaineer because she enjoys usually wear out first from mountaineer because she enjoys outdoor exercise and Nature's ever-changing panorama. Others climb for the feeling of exhilaration that follows acheive- pieces for patching these areas ment or because they like doing something difficult. Some become Alpinists because they believe people are born to climb as well as to walk. Many are attracted to the sport through a spirit of adventure. Others

take it up to improve their phy-Whatever their reasons for wanting to conquer mountains, most climbers become so enthusiastic about their favorite form of outdoor activity they organize clubs wherever the

Since its founding in the Rockies 47 years ago, sections of the Alpine Club of Canada have sprung up in Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montrea Total membership now stands at 800. As women make up almost half the parent club, it is affiliated with the Ladies' Alpine Club as well as the Aipine Club

in England.
On the distaff side are some of Canada's most seasoned and active climbers. Like Miss Hamsiderable experience scaling and spend their holidays each year climbing in the Canadian Rockies where the Alpine Club of Canada conducts a summer camp.

The various sections across the

selves. Favorite garb usually

as we know it today was actu-ally born in the Victorian age. **ESUNDAY SCHOOL**

20 years before the idea caught

A predecessor of the greeting card, however, was the English

home to proud parents to prove that school fees were not being wasted. The paper was often de-

Another an cestor of the

The Christmas card practice

corated with scrolls and holly.

the public's fancy.

BY REV R BARCLAY WARREN B.A. B.D.

One Human Race. Acts 10:9-15, 25-28, 34-35, 44-45.

I perceive that God is not respec-ter of persons: but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him. Acts 10:34-35.

The descendants of Jacob were a separate people down through the centuries. When they inter-married with other races they were breaking their own laws. To this day the percentage of Jews intermarrying with other races is remarkably low. They have been and are a separate

people.
With the traditions of centuries of separation it is under-standable how Peter was slow to grasp that all the blessings of the Gospel which came through Jesus Christ who was of Jewish descent, were really for all people of all races. God had to speak to him through a vision before he was willing to take the message of Jesus Christ to the household of Cornelius. As he preached, the Holy Spirit was given to these Contine interest. was given to these Gentues just as to the Jews at Pentecost. Peter saw then that the Gospel

was universal.

A great many immigrants are coming into Canada. Some native born Canadians has been thoughtless enough to harshly mitiging them. age. What would we do if we were in a new land? One woman who has come from Germany is language. One day while prayously ill she began in English but soon was expressing her Far from being dare-devils or petitions to God in her mother fearless, mountain climbers tongue. And God understands have a horror of accidents and German.

are acutely safety conscious. Through close team work each that God made of one blood all member guards the life and limb of a fellow climber as carefully as she does her own. Often sus died for the black and yelthe lives of the entire team will low as well as the white. It is hang on the strength of a length of rope or will depend on the way the leader place her fingers

I way the leader place her fingers

I way as well as the white It is only our pride that makes us think that we are God's favorites. When we receive the full ites. When we receive the full revelation of Jesus Christ we will realize that we are mem-When nylon first appeared in bers of the one human race. Then rope form, Miss Hamilton re-calls how fascinated the climb-

Comparatively New..... Compared to many Christmas customs which date back through the centuries, the exchange of greeting cards is a modern practice. less than 100 years old.

The first commercial greeting were not original. Most showed genial old gentlemen, enormous

Christmas Cards Are

The first Christmas card is believed to have been designed about 1840, but it was another were not original were not ori Historians who have studied the cards of long ago say, how-A predecessor of the greeting card, however, was the English school child's "Christmas piece."
This was inscribed in the child's finest handwriting and carried home to proud parents to prove the cards of long ago say, however, that the range of materials used by the Victorians was astounding. Cardboard was the most common base but ingenious manufacturers also used pleated silk initiation. pleated silk, imitation tortoise-shell, mother-of-pearl, ivory silk fringe, lace, chenille, velvet, sa-chets, dried flowers, seaweed and

Christmas card was the Valentine, a romantic fad which began in the 1850's. Later enterbehind in popularity. Greetings

prising manufacturers of the lacy Valentine merely changed the wording to sell them as wishes ranging from the sublin pliments of the season," to wishes ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous. After a promising start the

Victorian card degenerated into something far removed from the spirit of the season. Common were designs showing scantily-clad ladies gambolling against backgrounds of anything from mistletoe to tropical flowers. Religious subjects were rarely seen. Gradually the commercial pro-

ducts designed to satisfy the public's demand for bright coloured prints became more dignified. Illustrators and artists began contributing designs. Card manufacturing techniques have come a long way since then and styles are constantly amples of printing craftsman-ship. Most are lithographed and some undergo a "silk-screen process to provide special effects.
The snow scene might glitter

with ground cellophane or San-ta might be wearing a suit with Synthetic ground glass known imparts sparkle. A special finish gives gleaming "wet varnish" appearance. A popular process is "gold stamping" in which gold leaf is used to produce some

lovely effects.



Two-Timer - A tiny pearl button. top, for wear with tailored daytime clothing, becomes a glamorous drop for gala occa sions with the addition of a pearl-and_rhinestone ment," below, in La Tausca's "Two-Timer" earring.



Smog Blacks Out London - Pamela Dalton wears a "smog mask" as she chats with London cabbie Charies Cody. The sn fog mixture is so dense that it blots out all traces of daylight. Last year a similar mixture hit London and took an estimated

