TABLE TALKS

when guests drop in it's nice to serve them something that's dif-ferent, tasty and non-alcoholic. I think you'll find the following recipes will be a big help. If the quantities given are bigger than you expect to use, just cut down on the different ingredients pro portionately.

If you want a pretty, frothy drink with a rich orange flavor topped with vanilla ice cream and acented with a sprinkling of brown outmeg, try this orange egg nog.

Orange Egg Nog 1/4 cup sugar

14 teaspoons each cinnamon, ginger and cloves 2 quarts chilled, fresh orange cup fresh lemon juice 1 quart vanilla ice cream

1 quart ginger ale Nutmeg Whip eggs until night. Add sugar and spices (except nut-meg). Stir in the orange and lemon juices. Cut the ice cream into small cubes and place in punch bowl. Pour orange juice mixture over ice cream. gingerale. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Serves 20 to 25.

If you like a plainer punch, use lemonade for the base and make it festive by adding lemon sherbet just before serving. Lemonade Punch 34 cup (6-ounce can) concen-trated, quick-frozen lemon-

31/4 cups cold water 2 cups orange juice 1 cup canned apricot nectar 1 cup ginger ale

Mint leaves Mix concentrated lemonade with water as directed on can. Add orange juice and apricot nectar. Chill. Ecfore serving. add ginger ale. Garnish with mint leaves.

If you're expecting a big erowd, here's a punch that will CRANBERRY ALMOND PUNCH

7 one-pound jellied eranberry sauce (or 1 No. 16 can) 4 quarts water 3½ cups lemon juice 2 quarts orange juice 3 tablespoons almond extract

2 quarts ginger ale Beat cranberry sauce with rotary beater. Add half the water and heat. Add remaining water, fruit juices, almond extract and ginger ale. Pour over crushed ice. Garnish with mint leaves.

If you like a lime flavor, try this Frosted Fruit Delight. This FROSTED FRUIT DELIGHT

1 cup sugar 2 cups cold water 11/3 cups bottled lemon juice 11/3 cups canned un pineapple juice
1½ cups bottled lemon juice
4 egg whites, beaten stiff

Combine all ingredients; bear well. Pour over crushed ice and serve.

That jug of apple cider you had so much fun going to the country to get will come in just right for a hot drink. MULLED MARSHMALLOW CIDER 2 quarts sweet apple cider or

appie juice
14 pound marshmallows
(about 16) 20 whole cloves o sticks cinnamon 14 whole allspic

point; reduce heat and cook 15 minutes. Allow to stand 4-5 hours. Strain. Serve hot, garnished with additional marshmal lows. Makes 2 quarts.

another marshmallow drink Serve this cold. It makes 2

SPICED PINEAPPLE MARSHMALLOW PUNCH (about 32) 11/2 cups water

8 whole cloves 4 cups unsweetened pineapple juice 1 cup orange juice ½ cup lemon juice

Combine 16 marshmallows, water and spices in saucepan Bring to boil over low heat; 5 minutes and strain. Add renaining 16 marshmallows and cool. Add fruit juices and pour ever crushed ice.

2 sticks cinnamon

Your Choice Would Be---- What?

In those circles in Hollywood and lew York where party games are the thing it is customary for a host to pose problematical questions. Some of these "party questions" were seriously presented to groups of college students and their answers used as a basis for all sorts of theses. You've all heard at least some of these famous questions. What are your answers?

You are in a boat, Suddenly the boat starts to sink. You can save one member mother, wife, son or daughter. Whom will you save? Among the thousands of college students asked the odds were 21/2 to 1 they'd save their

and must discard all but one article would you keep matches, knife, compass or axe? The odds were 5 to 4 on the matches. Now you are in a concentration camp and may have one item of comfort: tobacco, book, victrola and one record, or harmonica. Which would you choose? Seven to 1 chose tobacco (the students thought the other items would quickly pall if used again

and again). Now you are captain of a big ship sinking in mid-ocean. You have to decide who will get the last seat in the last lifeboat: famous poet, a crippled hero of the war, a prominent athlete, or a statesman. They chose the athlete 6 to 1 because he would be more able to lend a hand at the

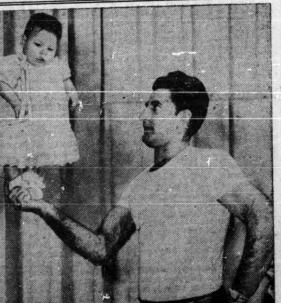
You are about to climb a hazardous range of mountains and may take only one type of food: chocolate, raisins, sardines or hardtack. Which do you want? Students chose hardtack 12 to 1 because they knew their chemistry. It contains the most food

You are marooned on a desert island, not with Dorothy Lamour or Lana Turner, but you are allowed to choose on companion: carpenter, hunter, doctor or professor. Two to one for the doc-tor. Not only would he be useful, they thought, but also be a

stimulating companion.

John. Of all the books of the Bible, this is the one which has been printed and distributed most WHAT FORE? widely. Many people have real-ized their need and been led to the Saviour as they have read its wondrous truths. It inspires A golfer, trying to get out of a trap, said to a fellow player, "The traps on this course are very annoying, aren't they?"

The second golfer, trying the hearts and feeds minds of The second golfer, trying to putt, replied: "Yes, they are. Would you please close yours?" devout Christians and appeals forcefully to sincere seekers after truth. It accomplishes well its purpose as stated in the memory verse. The pre-existence and deity of Christ are clearly set



Hand Stand — Taking an early stand in life is Paula Ann, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Monteleone. The precocious tot doesn't even totter as she stands erect in her father's

Wanted Doctor to Operate With a Sword ... Fashion Hints ...

ferent tongues.
Often, when Seagrave was vaccinating Kachin children, it would ask the father's name. The mother would then giggle. "Good gracious," ahe would exclaim, "I don't know! We change husbands so often that we cannot keep track."

Once Seagrave heard two wo-men quarrelling in a bazaar:

"You are not half as lovely as I am," jeered one, "you have only three husbands, while I have sev-

three husbands, while I have seven."

Seagrave found all the tribes good-humoured, cheerful and tough. One morning at Bhamo, a Kachin with a gastric ulcer came in to be examined. "I'm afraid," said Seagrave, "you need an operation.

The man ripped off his shirt, pulled out a gigantic sword and placed it in the doctor's hand. Then, hopping on to the table, he declared cheerfully: "O.K.

he declared cheerfully: 'O.K. Doctor — go ahead!"

With such sanction, the sur-

geon would operate, though

Once, he opened a man's ab-

domen and put in a rubber tube for draining. Later, when he looked at the man's wound, the

tube had disappeared. "What are you looking for, Doctor?" asked

but when Seagrave went to look for the tube—he was so poor that he couldn't afford to lose it—he

found it had been given to a

baby as a dummy!
Once, when he went to take

the dressing off a hernia case, he found the man had already done

so and plucked out the stitches

Seagrave's experiences wer

recovered!
In the course of time Seagrav

became one of the finest sui

geons in all Asia. He trained

large band of nurses with suc skill that they were able to per

form minor operations done on

by doctors elsewhere. They say

ed thousands of lives it

Burma campaign.

Eight Years A Rassian Prisoner — British Pvt. Frank J. W. Kelly ill and emaciated after eight years in the dark jails of Sovie Russia, sits in a wheel-chair at Hannover, Germany, and condemns the Reds for their brutal treatment of prisoners. Kelly, who several times appeared near collapse, said "I even cut my are open—here look," he cried. He showed the long, jagged purply scar which testified to his attempt to escape Russian captivity through suicide.

and, to eve

somewhat reluctantly.

not keep track."

around Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave.
American medical missionary, as
he probed and felt the patient in
front of him. The man was in an advanced stage of tuberculosis
with sinking heart. Seagrave
pronounced the case hopeless.
It was one of his first cases in

that jungle country; and he feit that as he could do nothing for the man native confidence in his powers would vanish.

The fellow died, as he had pre-

dicted, but instantly the people regarded him as a great prophet! For death holds no terrors for these people who believe in rein-When he first went out to Bur ma, Seagrave used to issue pamphlets on religion to his patients and, to his pleasure and astonishment, they always came back for more. "We're doing fine," he told his wife. "In no

time we'll have thousands of onverts!" *
But disillusionment eame

But disillusionment c a me quickly when he discovered that the natives wanted the paper to roll the enormous cheroots intact that even women and children smoked.

Doctor Seagrave is one of the finest friends the Burmese have. He went to Burma in 1922, a year after graduating, and for a time dreaded every new operation he had to undertake. Whenever one about which he knew nothing had to be performed, he got out his medical books and swotted would be back. "Doctor, I want you to operate." his medical books and swotted it up. Then he would operate, and to his joy, and often aston-ishment, most of his patients

you to operate."

"But I don't know how, I tell
you. I'm afraid you will die."

"That doesn't matter. I won't
blame you if I do." A lucky break occurred when he was summoned to the Sawb-wa (Prince) of Chefang State-just over the border in China -who, Seagrave was informed, was dying of malaria. He toiled ough almost impenetable jungle for three days but arrived at he great man's bedside just as he was getting control of the the doctor said nothing and gave him an injection of quinine. The prince recovered, Seagrave was regarded as having performed a miracle—and patients rolled in by the hundred.

"I'm looking for a rubber tube I stuck into you. It's lost."

"Oh that Well, it was hurting me, so I pulled it out and threw it away!" The man recovered; but when Seagrave went to look y the hundred!

He had luck, too, with the Sawbwa of Manghsi who was suffering from dysentery; the young doctor obliged with a few injections, the prince recovered—and another crowd of disciples promptly attached themselves to His hospitals were primitive

with his finger-nails. When Seagrave began upbraiding him, he shacks, and his staff consisted of his wife a Karen doctor and a said in aggrieved tones: "Doctor, it itched. I had to scratch i his wife a Karen doctor and a girl who had done a year's training in Rangoon. So he had to train his own nurses. The first was a Shan, daughter of the chief torturer to the Sawbwa of Chefcertainly varied. One old feilow who had been operated on for a large abscess in the neck was so ill that the nurses could get nothang, and the second, a Kachin girl, was given to him by a mis-sionary because she was so dull that she failed all her examinthere would be no way back to God. "But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name: which were born, not of blood, the will of the flesh nor

Jacques Griffe, recalling the rich and fabulous ladies of the fif-

teenth century adopts the pointed Gothic-arch as his silhouette for a formal evening gown in pure white satin of Acetate. A

magic pointed cut gives a statuesque front drapery to the skirt.

The bodice is gathered and trimmed with rhinestones; the sweeping stole is in matching fabric.

nor of the will of the flesh, nor

of the will of man, but of God."

If you have received this power

then you know that Jesus is the Son of God.

Electric "Hot-Foots"

that English economist's predic-tion there would be no depres-

sion here as long as Americans'

fantastic appetite for gadgets en-

dures. Maybe the appetite was

still there, but nothing really

amazing had come along to satis-

stir dumfoundment, stimulate

the wanties and administer a

spending hot-foot to consumer

consumption. It fills, the an-

nouncement implied, a long-felt

need. If it proves unfelt, you can

return it for another in better

The new fillip is electrically-

heated socks for men. And it

couldn't happen to a better sea-

Imagine: When winter's snows

flutter down, what nicer for

for him who likes sleeping with

matic tootsie anti-freeze? Or for

feet on the desk. Perfect for the

Tentative, tiltillating analysis,

in fact, discloses no defect more serious than the hazard of short-

circuit shock to pigeon-toed

science has at last stubbed its

toe. Finding nothing productive to do with feet idled by auto-

In a way, though, it suggests

maladjusted individual.

t now arrives another to

iv it since the zipper.

working order.

the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us." Matthew writing especially for the Jews traces the lineage of Jesus from

Abraham. the father of the Jewish nation. Luke in his apapeal to the Gentile world traces the lineage back to Adam.

of the world."

Only as we grasp the truth that Jesus was The Son of God, can we believe the record of His miracles and believe on Him for the forgiveness of our sins and the cleaning of our nature. If he were not the Son of God the whole world would be lost for

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

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God Revealed In Christ

written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye

might have life through his name. John 20:31

Our studies about Christ for

this year are from the Gospel of

Most of the world acknow-

ledges Jesus as a great teacher.

But John goes much farther than

that. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. And

But John gives the Divine side. The Christ existed with God be-

The Christ existed with God before Abraham and before Adam
"All things were made by Him."
No wonder John the Baptist
acknowledges Jesus as of high
rank No wonder that when
John saw Jesus coming to him
he said, "Behold the Lamb of
God, which taketh away the sin
of the world."

John 1: 14 - 23, 29 - 36

ang, and the second, a Karling and the second, a Karling and the second at the Shan girl in Shan, and she passed on her knowledge to the Kachin girl in Burmese!

While operating, Seagrave had to speak in four languages —

to speak in four languages —
English, Burmese, Shan and
Kachin — for his helpers spoke
different tongues. As at first he
knew only English, matters were somewhat complicated.
Also, there was no languages; Seagrave had to learn Burmese and write one in that. Ultimately, he was training

Man With X-Ray Eyes

County Durham, has been able to read and write upside down since he learned the more norma method at school.

Newcastle-on-Tyne doctor away David's gift when he not the only members of the medical profession to be lef

navid O'Reilly of Winlaton

A 22-year-old Oklahoma stu dent, Jack Husband, ticks like a clock, and until he was nin one else did. A school chum wa the first to hear the slight tick coming from Jack's head when he was wrestling with him one

that was how Jack found out he was far from normal with hi doctors have listened-in, but not one of them has managed to ex ain why it happens

ed to hear radio programmes without having a set. What was at first thought to be hallucina-tion was finally proved to be true, and the sufferer had to be fitted with a steel headband to ombat his receptive brain.

Another case of this kind rame to light recently, but a simpler cure was found for the patient, John Mogowsky. He was a knife-grindet by trade, and doctors discovered that small, particles of carborundum were eyes. So has Pieter van Jaarseyes. So has Pieter van Jaars-vel, of Bughersdorp, South Aflodging in his teeth and turning him into a human crystal set. They prescribed a toothbrush and cured him. Of course, all grinders are not similar sufferers. John just happened to be

Georgia.

He can read backwards withgood salary as a radio entertainher without discovering the rea- ular songs in reverse.

er by specialising in singing pop-There are times when it pays

rica, but he uses his talent to

search out deposits of gold and

diamonds, as well as under-

can play tennis and billiards with | during the 1953-54 crop year is forecast at about four per cent below last year's record of 7.3 billion bushels. Basic to the cur-rent world wheat situation is the fact that Canadian farmers have harvested a total of 1,855 million bushels of wheat in the ground streams.

In the case of the luminous wo
The case of the luminous wo-(1935-39) average production of 312 million bushels.

out any trouble, and earns a Total supplies of Canadian feed grains for 1953-54 are only slightly below last year's rec-

ord. Decreases in production of the chief feed grains from the record or near-record levels, were almost offset by increased carryover stocks of all grains, which reached new peaks for both barley and rye and were second highest for oats. Increased supplies of beef, veal, mutton and lamb and smaller supplies of pork are in prospect for the marketing year ending September 1954. Antici-pated reduction in pork sup-

plies will be more than offset by greater production of other meats and total supplies of all meats will likely be about four per cent above the 1952-53 fig-ure. ure. * * *
Anticipated high level domestic demand in 1954 will limit the surplus of cattle and

what the experts think the year some adjustment but generally seem to be firmly based. The demand for farm workers during 1954 is expected to be about the same as in 1953 and da's surplus of cattle and calves may amount to about 230,000 farm labour supply and demand to be in better balance.

uption. Consumer purchases be ample during 1954 with egg consumption comparable to thich showed a significant in- prices about the same as those the increase in population and nich showed a significant in-prices about the same as those of 1953. Ammonium nitrate is maintained. Though exports de-lined somewhat in the early ply, but other nitrogen materials are available. The trend toward and held to levels of the the increased use of higher anaparable period of 1952 Coning firm demand for agri-ural products in the domes-

arket can be expected World production of wheat



It Runs In The Family - This sketch by Celina Tai, granddoughter of artist Paul Gauguin, was inspired by the painter's self portrait. It is part of a Paris exposition of drawings by thildren of the Oceania colonies. The 12-year-old girl, who tribbled "My Grandfather Paul Gauguin" atop the drawing, is

1954 - HAPPY NEW YEAR - 1954

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A few years ago a patient in a Cleveland, Ohio, hospital claim

man was never cleared up by Italian doctors. They took Anna still glowing with a blue light night when they discharged

And maybe, at that, their predictions will come true. Even

experts hit the bullseye occa-

Prospects for 1954 are that the

without serious inter-

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nomic activity during 1953 will

Marquiss, of California, to be different!

by John Russell

are some diversified | Prospects for wheat sales are

ages of this year's Federal-Protection the world supply is larger. Sales

vincial Agricultural Conference. of other commodities in over-They'll give you an idea of seas markets have undergone

Hangover-Quickly titled "Hangover" by local wits is this new hat designed by Sandy Pendery. Even though it hides part of her charms, she still commands admiring attention as she suns on

calves in spite of larger volume of marketings. Ir. 1953-54 Cana-

Magaliesberg Range, in the Transvaal, a big-game hunter rested, his rifle at his side.

A cliff dropped sheer before on a hundred rocks — howling. him, and twenty feet below spread the top of a mospel tree. he closed his eyes to listen to the splashing stream down among the shadows. an increase in consumption of poultry greater than the relative among the shadows.

Suddenly, from behind him, came the faint clatter of a rolling pebble. He turned his head.
An old baboon mouth open, hands outstret.

"If you shoot, Baas, we are dead men!"

"He's right," Lake told Capel.

"Those baboons are hysterical.

"They might tear us to shreds."

silent fellows . . .

Jerking forward, the hunter

too, was the baboon twisting

fangs gleaming, hands outstret-ched, was within inche: of grab-bing him by the head. Beyond, squatted a score or more of its contingent on weather, and fackicked at the cliffside with his

Seed supplies of alfa!fa, al sike, red and sweet clover will be more than adequate for domestic needs in 1954, with the possible exception of double cut or early type of red clover. Any shortage of this kind could be met from carryover stocks and by a greater use of other kinds such as alsike, alfalfa and timo1954 DECEMBER 1954 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 Together they crashed through the tree, below, the leafy branches saving them both from serious, injury. By the time the dazed hunter reached the ground the baboon had disappeared, but above him the ugly, doglike, the tribe leered at him from the cliff edge. Had that brute got baby crocs. About sixty of the ten-inch devils surrounded him. cliff edge. Had that brute got

alive. Pandemonium broke loose,

troop had been stalking him! With Col. Capel, of the Trans-

trail skirting the Crocodile Riv-

pled into a gorge.

er — a narrow cutting in the cliff-face which ended abruptly where a section of cliff had top-

of the pile of rock when, with

baboon shot out from behind a

boulder and faced them. He was

in a rage and, at his first bel-low, baboons sprang into view

shrieking, and closing in with

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him, he would have been torn | Their mother was up on her toes, not twenty feet away, glar That wasn't the only chilling ing at him.

Six of the yellow-eyed demons attacked his toes, heels and calves with their needleexperience Alexander Lake had, for in his exciting new adventure book, "Killer in Africa" he recounts another occasion when he saw two heads leering at he regained the rock a second him, this time over a dwarfed before the mother swiped with castor-oil bush. Both instantly disappeared. But glancing at the her tail, almost turning a back somersault to get at him with her jaws.
Camping at night in another Lake was alarmed to find a full-grown baboon staring at him some fifty feet away. The hunter let fly with his gun,

place with companions, the author was trapped by a mass and the hill suddenly became in two files, skirting the wagon tents and fire on both sides, leaving him in a circular oasis as from behind rocks all around, dark forms raced, shrieking, bellowing and barking up the about eighty feet across. Ubusu-ku, a Zulu, and Bill, a Bechuana hillside. While Lake had thought he was stalking them, the whole boy were outside the circle. Picking Bill up, the Zulu used the crocs' backs as stepping stones, and in three hops set vaal Signal Corps, and a Zulu tracker, the author was on a him down safely in the fire-lit

young baboons moving back a little, the older males moving

All the three men could do

was sit and wait. The baboon

on the ledge was less than twenty-five feet off, and the

hair on its shoulders stood up like an angry dog's. Lake stared

straight into his eyes - yellow and filled with hatred. Suddenly

it backed a couple of feet, loosed three roaring barks, then slip-

ped behind a rock. That must

have been a signal, for the

whole troop turned and ran.

Another time, an angry

boon sprang at a young Kaffir, holding him with all four hands

and sinking his teeth in the boy's upper arm. Lake's rifle spat death to the animal, but

before anyone could help the

screaming Kaffir a second baboon leapt on Lake's back and

knocked him over, ripping his arm. No time to shoot. He swung

the rifle like a club. The baboon

Lake says, in this graphic ac-count of his adventures, that ba-

boons are cunning, particularly their leaders. Though the ani-

mals have phenomenal eyesight, they are emotionally unstable, and two, driven by frenzy, can tear even a leopard to pieces

But the ugliest, cruellest, most loathsome eaters of men and

beasts in Africa are crocodiles

try. Alexander Lake lay on a

Sliding over to retrieve it, he

stepped on something soft and wiggly that yelped . . . he tried

to jump . . . slipped . . and sat down hard on four newly hatch-

accidentally kicking his

forward. It was formation fo

like these, packed with much absorbing lore about wild crea-



As the troop crept closer, the and unidentified Roman Catholic din was so great that Lake had to shout. Behind, a group of priest testifies before a Congressional Baltic Committee hearin males barked and roared about fifty feet away. The largest in New York on the matter o moved slowly forward. Soviet brutalities. The priest, ar-It was touch and go. A few rested by the Russians in January, 1941 on charges of spying, fast shots might panic the mob said he had been stuffed into a - or might bring them down on coffin-like box or left stripped in the party. Members of the main a room filled with ice.



SKI-TIME IN CANADA. Miles of cross-country trails and thrilling downhill runs through thick powder SKI-TIME IN CANADA. Miles of cross-country trails and thrilling downhill runs through thick powder snow attract many thousands of winter vacationists each year to the winter sports area in the Laurentian Mountains, about 40 miles north of Montreal. Skiers find facilities to accommodate all grades of skill, excellent instructors for those who want to improve their technique, and a large number of rope tows as well as several types of lifts for their convenience. Many ski meets and carnivals are scheduled at the various resort centers during the snow season, which lasts through March. At are scheduled at the various resort centers during the snow season, which lasts through March. At left, above, snow enthusiasts check their skis at the Canadian National Railways baggage room in the Central Station at Montreal. The couple in the righthand picture glide past snowladen evergreens the Central Station at Montreal. The couple in the righthand picture glide past snowladen evergreens on a cross-country trail at Morin Heights, a popular resort in the heart of the Laurentian skiing country.



CROCODILES FOR STEPPING STONES High up on a rocky path of the

may amount to about 230,000 Indications are that during rally firm trend of eco- Basic farm supplies, such as 1954 there will be a continuing machinery, fertilizers, pesticides, strong domestic market for eggs twine and bags are expected to and poultry with an increase in

> population rise. The outlook for 1954 is for a sizeable increase in the production of apples and grapes and for a moderate increase in the production of apricots, cherries, pears, plums and prunes and strawberries. This forecast is

tors such as insects and diseases. heels, launching himself into space, turning as he fell. Falling, Combined production of Registered and Certified cereal, flax, corn, bean, pea, and soybean seeds in 1953 was a little larger than in 1952. Production of number of years and that of soy-bean was much the largest ev recorded. Supplies are adequa-

IF you are an average man of woman, this is what happens to you in twenty-four hours: Your heart beats 103,680 times. You breathe 23,040 times. You drink 2.9 pints of liquid. You eat 3 lb. of food. You speak 4,800 words. You move 750 major muscles Your hair grows .01714 in. Your nails grow .000046 in. You - exercise 7,000,000 brain You turn in sleep from 25 to 35

for domestic needs. JUST YOU

the daughter of Tai, a son of Gauguin.

