TABLE TALKS

two-crust pie is hard to beat, the "open-faced" kind has one great advantage. It has "eye-arpeal" addition to its other attract tions, and the number of differentiallings you can put into an already-baked shell is almost end less. Here are a few fine filling which I'm sure your folks wil smack their lips over.

DOUBLE LEMON PIE

2/3 Cup Sugar 2 Tablespoons Flour 1/2 Teaspoon Salt 1 Egg Yolk 1 Cup Scalded Cream

Package Unflavored Gelatin 1/4 Cup Cold Water ½ Cup Lemon Juice Grated Rind of 1 Lemon

1/2 Teaspoon Vanilla 2 Egg Whites 1 Baked 9-Inch Pastry Sheli

Combine sugar, flour, salt and egg yolk. Add to scalded crean in top of double boiler. Cook ur til thick, stirring well. Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Add to hot mixture. Cool. When mixture jells, add lemon juice, rind and vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into filling. Pile into pastry shell. Chill.

3/4 Cup Sugar 3½ Tablespoons Corns at 1 ¼ Teaspoon Salt 3/4 Cup Water Juice of 1 Lemon Grated Rind of 1 Lemon

1 Egg Yolk 2 Tablespoons Butter Combine all ingredients except egg and butter. Cook and stir un-til thick. Pour a little over beaten egg yolk. Return to hot mix-ture. Cook 5 minutes. Add but-

APRICOT - GRANGE MARMALADE PIE 3 Cups Cooked, Unsweetene

er. Cool and spread over filling.

Dried Apricots (or Canned 1 Cup Orange Marmalade 1 Tablespoon Quick-Cooking

Pastry for 9-Inch Pie Drain apricots. Combine malade, juice, tapioca and salt.



"Casbah" Cutie — Modelling a pair of black pedal pushers and ara, designed in North African style, Joan Bell also displays used. So man learnt to make the smart sleeveless jacket and bricks before even pottery was hat at a fashion show.

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Keeps Smiling — Although her legs have been kept in traction splints since Jan. 12, eight-month-old Jerri Ellen Burkholder keeps a cheerful smile on her face. A fail broke her left leg above the knee, but both legs are raised to keep her from turning.

Coffee-Raisin Pilau Is a Delicious Dessert

DID you ever have pilau? It is a concoction of rice, spice and a varying number of other ingredients that range from meat an fish to fruits and nuts. Try the following dessert pilau. Your family

COFFEE-RAISIN PILAU (Yield: 6 servings)

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One package pre-cooked rice, regular strength coffee, ½ cup golden raising, ½ cup chopped walnuts, ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon nutmeg. ½ cup brown sugar firmly packed, 1 cup heavy cream, whipped. Prepare pre-cooked rice according to package directions, using coffee instead of water. Stir in remaining ingredients except cream. Mix well. Cool. Fold in whipped cream, reserving enough for garnishing. Spoon into sherbet glasses. Top with remaining whipped cream and chopped walnut meats.

Everybody likes upside-down gingerbread. Try it with pineapple or pears.

PINEAPPLE-UPSIDE-DOWN GINGERBREAD

Topping: Two tablespoons butter or margarine, ¼ cup molasses, ¼ cup sugar, 6 slices canned pineapple, 6 maraschino cherries.

Melt butter or margarine in an 8 x 8 x 2-linch pan. Blend in molasses and sugar; heat just to bolling point. Over this arrange pineapple and showing and religious properties of spide until gingarbased better is religious. apple and cherries; set aside until gingerbread batter is mixed. GINGERBREAD BATTER

One and one-half cups sifted enriched flour, ½ teaspoon salt, dry ingredients alternately with sour milk (about % of each at a 4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ½ cup shortening, % cup sugar, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ cup molasses, 1 egg, ½ cup sour milk.

Heat oven to 350 degrees F (moderate). Sift together first six ingredients. Cream together shortening, sugar and soda. Add molasses Stir in ¼ cup of the flour mixture. Beat in egg. Add remaining

Pour into unbaked pie shell. Top

with lattice. Bake in hot oven

(425°F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat

to 350°F, and bake 30 minutes.

TUTTI-FRU TI PIE

2 Cup Drained Crushed Pine-

2 Cup Maraschino Cherries,

Tablespoons Quick-Cooking

Combine all ingredients except

pastry and butter. Pour into un-

baked pie shell. Dot with butter

Top with pastry. Bake in hot

oven (425°F.) 10 minutes. Reduce

heat to 350°F. Bake 40 minutes.

ORANGE-RAISIN PIE

JERICHO

can claim 6,000 years of contin-

uous existence. Moreover, the walls of Jericho were not all

blasted down by the noise of

There were several walls

ound Jericho and it is one of the

walls that has now been uncov-

ered to provide the evidence of 6,000 years of age. Most of this

wall was made from stone slabs,

but some preshaped bricks were

oshua and his men.

2 Cups Seedless Raisins

34 Cup Sugar

1 Cup Grapefruit Sections 1½ Cups Orange Sections

1 'ledium Banana, Sliced

2 Tablespoons Butter

14 Teaspoon Salt Pastry for 9-Inch Pi

2/3 Cup Sugar

Tapioca



Coffee-Raish Pilau brightens any meel, even midnight snacks and late afternoon lunches.

One and one-half cups sifted enriched flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, dry ingredients alternately with sour milk (about 1/2 of each at a

Authors' Aliases

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Bangkok's Buddha - Watching

serenely over the Thailand capi-

tal is Bangkok's famous Buddha,

well known to the city's teem-

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can be estimated by examining

foreground.

Danish People Can

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Novelist Agatha Christie has completed fifteen years of publishing books under another om-de-plume, Mary Westmacott. Miss Westmacott came into being for the author's straight novels; Agatha Christie has alrays been the writer of detec ive stories. And few of her mil lions of readers know the author's real name. It is Mallowin, for she is the wife of Profes

Authors-often use pen-names because they are shy. Joseph Conrad's real name was Joseph . Korzeniowski: George Eliot was a woman-Mary Ann Evans -in real life. Arnold Bennett wrote many articles over the sigwho wrote learned articles turnout to be Algernon Charles Swinburne. And the author of Alice in Wonderland, Lewis Car-

Charles Lutwidge Dodgson. In 1931 the literary world was surprised to learn that novelist "George R. Preedy" was really Miss Marjorie Bowen (Mrs., Arthur Long). Said she: "I wasn't trying to work a hoax. I wanted to get away from the type of writing done by Marjorie Bowen and to try something different.' COMEBACK!

mathematics lecturer named

When Jerry Wald, now a proucer, was writing his radio column, "The Wald's Have Ears," he devoted much space to attacking Rudy Vallee. He avalanched some austic and belligerent letters from Vallee's loyal female fans. Jerry took a bundle of the most uvenile and badly written letters, tied them with blue ribbon and sent them to Vallee, with the note: "Read these and you'll see what kind of fans we have." Vallee sent the pile back with the note: "Read these and you'll see

Big Money In The Lecturing Business

ing population as "Wat Indara year's savings, an American named Austen Steers spent his summer holiday in advance. Britain's scenery. Then he went home and be-

gan lecturing and showing his Smile At Themselves has talked his way along a cir-cuit of 35,000 miles and grossed sular of Jutland as well as 500 \$15,000. islands, most of which are kept Russell Curry lectures feminine audiences on "How to Dance"

apart by bridges, the bigger ones, t any rate. A bridge between Funen and Zealand is the only and takes his elderly mother one lacking for the present along with him. When he has Denmark is low-lying - from explained the intracacies of the rumba or samba, he grabs Mama approximately four feet below ea level to 570 feet above it. It to show how simple it is. Since makes up for being low by being beautiful. At any rate, it is a she's about the average age of the audience, the show goes over pleasant country to look at. Denbig-and he's netting \$12,000 a mark has a smile for everbody who likes to see a smile, just as some other countries shout with

These are just two success samples of the gift of the gab, laughter or look sad or even pos- instances from the gib boom in talk. The great American lec-An English writer once declar- ture business is chattering prosed that Denmark resembled a red cow in an enormous green field. Add that it is a gay cow and a pleasant field and the relion dollar season. 000,000 Americans listen to some 3,000 professional lectures. In

mark is true enough. But there are also broad streams and blue small exclusive groups, in millares about the country, idyllic fjords, beaches where water laps enormous crowds in vast munithe white sand, unexpected cliffs cipal auditoriums, this year that you can fall over if you lean out too far; there are stretches of they'll lap up the lowdown on everything from atom spies to the Queen's coronation. elieving the world is round, Ever since Charles Dickens crossed the Atlantic with his dunes with masses of san l al ost indistinguishable from a little reading-stand and earned sample of African desert, damp \$282,000—equivalent of to-day's £100,000-British speakers have green beeches and picnic baskets. een prominent in the gold-rush. and Rebild's heather-covered hills and dales. Dotted about Talk is one of our export trades. Sir Gerald Campbell, former amongst it all are thousands of ambassador in Washington, went gardens, surrounding thousands back not long ago and earned of small white farms, and ancient \$500 every hour he spoke. Anparks surrounding ancient cas'les. . . There are hundreds

thony Eden made \$1,200 with a brief chat in New York. of gay, queer, amusing towns, Nice work if you can get it? where gay, queer, amusing In fact, the lecture means travelling hard, sleeping badly—and indigestion. Beverley speaking There is a waterfall in Jutland.
It is four feet high. There are Baxter was once snowed up in Texas when he was supposed to rocks too-but these are all kept on the island of Bornholdm. be arriving in California. Even-A visitor from Florida once train schedules, he arrived at his tually, after juggling 'plane and said that Copenhagen had two Los Angeles auditorium only a winters, a white one and a green few minutes late to find his audi one. The statement is a bit un-just—From "We Danes and You" by Mogens Lind, illustrated by ence patiently waiting. Lecture agents pay the trave fares but take 50 per cent, of Herluuf Jersenins. The National Travel Association of Denmark, 1952. the fee. At an annual slave market in New York, professional lecturers give ten-minute sam-

Southampton scrap heap, a seconhand movie camera and a sembled committee women. The ladies weigh these human trailladies weigh these human trailers one against another and

Would you like to lecture? Provided she can sparkle as well as talk her head off, lecone-man movie to schools and women's clubs—and so far he box-office opening in America to-day for a genuine British house-wife. There's an opening, He has been offered the biggest \$600,000-if he will make a tour of the States and speak on any subject he chooses. What a rage position to accept. Don't forget that it was at Fulton, Missouri, in 1946, that he advocated his English-speaking peoples.



Ammunition for Flue War-Workers supervise final steps in production of influenza vaccine. To meet the demand for vac caused by the nationwide influenza epidemic, more of the vector has been packaged and shipped in ten days than is usually cessed in a year.

How Desert Plan Search For Water

The great art of how-to without . . . is an art ton desert plants and the desert mals have learned to preting it is the plants' appearance has been most obviously most by it. Most of the birds a no outward signs that they quail who sit thirty feet mis saguaro, pecking moisture its fruit, look, on the groun sleek as their cousins who when they like. . . . Almost plant, on the other hand nodified itself in some way and announces to the casual beholder that moist precious. . . . Certainly the lines al

the plants have worked an and they are directed three simple ends: to get to conserve it, or to get most of the time without To get water, one course send roots deep; as might be expected trees do, though the me plants, notably the yucca above-surface size is the slopes of the gles sum dunes in White Mexico, one may see the lifting their oddly lush ma

lily blossoms above the b

could live and in which, as

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by Joseph Wood Krute

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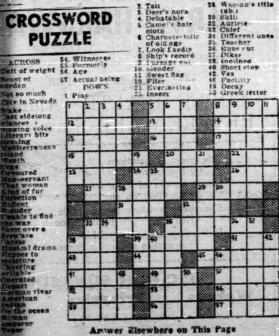
osories than the usual or "dip-Professors Gosta Haggquist and Allan Pane, who produced Eber, didn't set out to breed a super-

hog. They simply wanted to prove a point to other scientists: that colchicine (a powder used in treating gout) can be used to change germ plasm in animals just the way plant breeders have recent years to pro-e giant flowers in your rden. ("Tetra" snaponized plant breedbecause it produces com-ly new shapes and colors and occasionally enormous size and vigor—in a single genera-

Starting first with frogs, Hagg-quist mixed colchicine with the sperm, and produced tadpoles that kept right on growing to enormous size, but never changon rabbits, they produced off

goon.

the milk had been mixed with three times as much caffein as was in the coffee. 2. Tell
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THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

ed to walk awry from the other

Since then, the scientists hav

oc with Swedish research.)

Will Eber be a giant? No. At a

year and five months, he weigh-ed 572 pounds, although he'd

been kept thin to test his repro

ductive powers. His rate of gain compared to American stand

Can Eber sire live pigs? That's

a question the Swedes had anx-

iously awaited. Eber's first litter has nine healthy pigs. One that was lain on and killed had chro-

mosomes about half-way in num-ber between sire and dam. A

younger triploid boar has serve

a sow which is pregnant. The third triploid, a sow, has just far-

rowed eight pigs.

Whether or not Eber and the

two other living triploids can found a new race of faster-gain-

ing, more efficient hogs is ques-tionable. We may already have

U.S. strains as good or better.

The important thing is this:

We now know that colchicine

works on animals, and with it

we may have a tremendous new

-From "The Farm Journal."

Changed His Story

Saved A Girl's Life

A famous British surgeon once

change his story, and the serial's heroine and patient both lived.

That is only one example of the

power of suggestion. Some doc-

tors believe that suggestion is the cause of many human ail-

to be ill, and makes himself ill

simply by worrying.

Many people believe that

found a slowly-dying girl read-

in the last instalment.

that way or not.

ards, is not phenomenal.

(Two years ago, Associate Editor Dick Davids, visiting Sweden, ran across two scientists there who were producing giant rabbits by treating sperm with chemicals. Farm Journal has kept track of this research ever ents. These rabbits bore young too, but they were dead at birt Two years ago they tackled since and now presents a pro-gress report, dealing with hogs.

The Editors.) freaks, some died or were born

from the usual. It seemed as at an experimental station in Sw.clen, may go down as the most famous hog in history. "Eber" (the name means boar in German) was born, unprom-isingly enough, in a litter of ten, produced five other triploids three of which got foot-anding a pound less than the But at one week he'd mouth disease and had to be kill-ed. (That disease has played hav-

up, and at three weeks wn past all his litterthere on he grew ched 200 pounds in 14% less time than average Swedish hogs and on 85% of the feed. Eber is the first hog ever to his germ cells radically d by man. He's a "trip-nas half again more chrom-

tool for breeding better stock, whether Eber and the other hogs



Leader Clement Attlee his hat and shoes in respect before laying a on the tomb of Mahatma in New Delhi. Attlee route to the Asian Conference at Ran-

Glowing Example of Ingenuity-Bernard J. Patton has fashioned the glowing out-of-doors room, above, of revitalized fluorescent lamps. Patton has devised an electronic device which gives new life to about 80 per cent of burned-out fluorescent lamps. The feat, once considered "impossible," gives as much as 2,000 hours of usefulness to the tubes, and has supplied Patton with a fastgrowing business.

volving doors.

Lack of Nails, Lumber, Boosts British Crime

By TOM A. CULLEN NEA Special Correspondent

London-(NEA)-Largely for want of some nails-and some umber to put between them-Britain is slowly losing her bat-

tle against lawlessness.

A shortage of nails, lumber and other building materials has led to an acute lack of housing. Experts claim the housing prob-lem is a big factor in England's growing crime rate.

It's partly to blame, for in-

stance, for a shortage of 10,000 policemen. Sir Harold Scott, London police commisioner, says the lack of homes is an obstacle to

"I can't get enough men," he complains. "Indeed, I even lose a lot of men I already have. All because there are no homes for themselves and their families."

Aside from its effect on police forces, the housing shortage has helped hike the divorce rate. And with so many "broken homes, there has come the usual rise in juvenile delinquency.

Law-breakers meet the housing

ing a newspaper serial in which the heroine suffered from the same disease she had. He hurried to the author and problem again when they're caught and sent to prison. Briasked how the serial ended, and was told that the character died tish prisons are more crowded today than they've been for 75 years. More than 4500 inmates "Can you alter the ending so that the heroine lives?" he asked, and went on to explain his theory. He believed that if his are sleeping three to a cell for lack of space. patient read of a similar case surviving she might find the strength to combat her disease. The author willingly agreed to The annual report of the Prison Commisioners lists 24,000 inmates, the most since 1877. The number has been rising steadily

for three years, sometimes a therate of 300 or more a month. Three-fourths are "repeaters," with one or more previous con-victions. They're in and out of

fee prevents sleep, due to the presence of a drug named coffein. Doctors at a London hospital decided to find out how much sleep was prevented by the drug A selected group of patients were given coffee one night, and the next night, at the same hour, they were given milk.

All the patients reported that they went to sleep quicker and slept more soundly on the second



British Bobby - There aren't enough of them because there isn't enough housing.

short, and to make up the lost days Elizabeth Achelis has an idea which everyone would like. When the last day of 1955. December 30th, arrives, the first day of 1956, January 1st, will still be twenty-four hours away. Between it will come a nameless The governors of the Stafford day, with no date and no descripand Lewes reformatories report

The plan is to make it a World

The nameless day between the

leap year day in midsummer, making a long week-end, would be far more popular than the

extra day in the wintry weather

lot of discussion before the

themselves to peace.

Holiday on which all the member actions of U.N. would dedicate of young first offenders. At Lewes, they're "less alert . . less reliable." At Stafford, the governor says: "A number of lads to whom I've spoken about their The nameless day between the years would occur annually. In a leap year another holiday would come between Saturday, June 30th, and Sunday, July 1st. The World Calendar Association points out that for all nations in the Northern Hemisphere (the bulk of the world's population) a leap year day in midsunmer. futures have said, 'I hope I don't come back,' almost as if they had no power of decision as to whe-ther they would or not."

continued drop in the quality

The director of a regional training prison chimes in by branding the attitudes of young "appalling." "They regard the State as apparently possessing an unlimited number of bottomless coffers," he says, "which are there to supply their financial needs whenever

of February. Apart from those who would lose their birthdays there is opposition to the proposed calen-dar. Religious groups are ready to protest at a scheme which they feel like it." The prisons can't handle the influx. All available rooms and inevitably will affect the days huts in 23 prisons are being used for sleeping purposes. But the commisioners report a need for of many religious observances; while the two extra holidays, acat least six new 500-man insti-tutions to siphon off the excess. Restrictions on capital expen-ditures and staffs, however, have ruled out much expansion. The first new prison under the buildcording to their views, tamper with the divine order of six days of labour followed by one rest and worship. Calendar and diary manufa

turers also wonder about the re-sults on their trade. No one will ever need to consult a calender to see on what day any date falls. ing program will be started this year, but may not be ready for use until sometime in 1957. Until then, the Prison Com-It will be the same every year! missioners say the situation stands to get worse, not better. All for the want of some nails. Several nations are supporting the plan, and it is likely to cause

Wants To Take Your Birthday Away

December 31st? If so, Elizabeth Achelis wants

to take it way. She is the found er of the World Calendar Association of New York, which believes that its new calendar will come into operation or Year's Day, 1956, by order of the United Nations. And if it does, those four birthdays will dis-For years industries and governments have been worried about our calendar, with its

months of varying lengths, an red-letters days falling on a dif-ferent day of the week every year. It has meant that in some years workers have fifty-one pay days, and in others fifty-three The Inland Revenue, the railways, the Board of Trade, and similar organizations dea with figures of daily trade, find their annual statistics see-sawing because the number of Saturdays and Sundays varies from year to year. The new calendar would bring

order out of chaos. Every year would start on a Sunday and end on a Saturday, as would each quarter. In each quarter the first month would consist of 31 days, and the other two of 30 each. This system leaves year rather

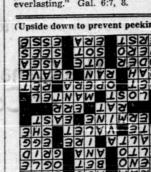


good pleasure to give you the kingdom. Luke 12:32. The kingdom of God has been described as the "reign" of God, "the kingdom of right relationhips," and "the regime in which love reigns." Jesus teaches about the kingdom almost wholly in pictures. There are three pictures in today's lesson though tion. It is the old story of abused stewardship. The men to whom the vineyard had been let are cated with a sense of greed at the time of harvest. The serants sent to receive the owner's portion are beaten, stoned o slain. Then comes the owner's him. But no; recognizing that he out of the vineyard and slay him They think they will have the inheritance. But the Owner has

another thought. These wicked husband-men are slain and the vineyard is let to others. Jesus makes the application to dom will be taken from this nation so richly blessed because God's profits and are even now pened that way. The message o tiles many of whom gladly re Gentiles was ushered in. But God hasn't forgotten His ancient people. They are gathering back to the land promised to their ing to the Messiah. Israel is a tiny country, but none is so in

portant. Watch for God's deal ings with this people.

Not all the Gentiles are receiv ing the kingdom. Many are sneering at God's commands and "Be not deceived; God is not soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corrup tion; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting." Gal. 6:7, 8.





ngin' Up Bridget-Buffalo Zoo attendants brought out a block and tackie to get Bridget back on her feet after finding the fullgrown giraffe sprawled on her cage floor one morning. Curator Joseph Abgott, at right, makes a final adjustment of the rope. Due to their bone structure, giraffes are unable to rise.









