TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews

last passed on to you any recipes from the "old" countries. Norway is noted for many fine dishes that make for hearty eating and I'm sure that the first two, which stem from that country, will meet with your approval.

NORWEGIAN MEAT BALLS
Combine 1 lb. finely
ground beef
lb. finely

ground pork ¼ c. cream 1 tblsp. melted

butter

1 tblsp. catsup

1/8 tsp. ginger

2 tsp. pepper

1/4 tsp. pepper

horoughly mixed Blend until the

......3 beef bouillon cubes in 3 c. boiling • Pour 1 cup broth over meat

· Cover pan. Simmer for 20 minutes. Remove meat balls to Blend until

• Add to gravy in pan. Stir in remaining broth. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Serve over meat balls. Serves 6.

NORWEGIAN PRUNE PUDDING · Soak for one

2 c. cold water · Cook until soft in water in which they were soaked, about minutes. Cool. • Pit prunes and remove ker nels from pits. Chop the kernels.

• Add to the

1 tsp. lemon juice 2 tsp. grated 1-inch stick 11/2 c. boiling

water Simmer 15 minutes • Combine 2 thisp. cornstarch 2 tblsp. cold

• Stir to make a smooth paste and add to prune mixture. Cook 5 minutes more, or until thick-ened. Remove cinnamon. Pour into 6 individual molds



flowers and so are his clothes."

and serve with cream— "pour-ing" or whipped.

SOUR-CREAM RAISIN PIE • Prepare pastry for 1-crust, 9 • Pour hot water % Let stand 20 minutes. Drain

raisins with 1/2 c. sugar
1 tblsp. flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. salt 11/3 c. sour eream 3 egg yolks, 1 tblsp. melted

1 tsp. vanilla · Blend until smooth; pour into • Bake in 400° oven 10 minutes ninutes longer. · Cool and top with-

· Beat to soft peak • Add slowly 6 tblsp sugar · Beat until stiff peaks form Brown in 350° oven 10 to 12 Serves 6.

APPLE DUMPLINGS • Sift together 2 c. sifted flour 2 tsp. baking powder ½ tsp. salt

Cut in 1/2 csp. salt
Stir in 1/2 c. shortening
Stir in 1/2 c. milk
Mix until soft dough is formed. Roll 1/8 inch thick; cut into 6 Core, peel ... 6 baking apples

1/3 c. sugar 1/4 tsp. cinnamon • Sprinkle into center of each apple.

• Add to each ½ tsp. butter

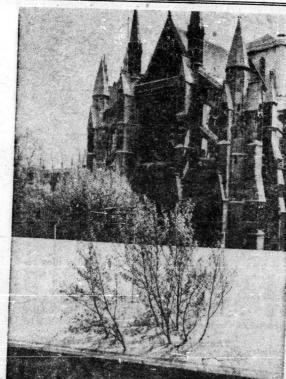
CHICKEN LOAF-MUSHROOM SAUCE • Chop 3 c. cooked

· Combine with 1 c. cooked rice 2 c. soft bread 2 tsp. salt

• Pour into greased, 9-inch bakng dish. Bake in 350° oven 1 hour, or

until firm. Cut in squares. Serve • Add and brown 1 c. fresh, or 4-

2 tsp. salt 's tsp. pepper



Treat Trees Tenderly-Workmen erecting a canopy over coronation stands near Westminster Abbey (background) in London were too tender-hearted to trim off branches of trees around which stands were built. So they went to the trouble of "tailoring" the caropy to fit around them.



The Lady and the Mau-Mau-Even women are fighting the terroristic Mau-Mau gangs in Kenya Colony, Africa. At a Mau-Mau roundup in Nairobi, Detective Inspector Joan Becker seated at the table, questions a young girl victim of a recent Mau-Mau raid at Lari in which 150 persons were massacred. Note arrested suspects seated in background.

1/4 c. cream Cook until thickened, stirrin 1/8 tsp. paprika chopped parsley Serves 9.

CHEESE AND HAM

CASSEROLE

· Cook until tender in boiling

cubed, or

grated Can-

condensed to-

ground ham 2 c. (½ lb.)

1/2 c. diced

salted water .. 1 (5-9z.) pkg.

· Combine 2 c. cooked.

(Ham provides sufficient salt.)

• Place an apple on each square. Moisten edges of dough. Press corners up over apples. Brush

 Place in greased baking pan and bake in 350° oven 30 min-utes. Serve with— Sweet-Sour Sauce: Heat together 2 c. water, ½ c. vinegar, ½ c. butter. Mix thoroughly ½ c. flour, 1 c. sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/8 tsp. nutmeg, and stir into

mato soup with equal liquid. Cook over low heat, stiramount water ring, until thickened. Serves 6. Pour over casserole. • Bake in moderate (350°) oven 1 hour. Serves 6.

An Island Paradise Where You Can't Live Four hundered and twenty miles from the coast of Australia

is an island seven miles by one, of perfect rest cure. It is known as Lord Howe Island.

It was discovered by pirates in 1788. There were no inhabitants in those days, but several

comfortable little harbours where pirates used to anchor their hips and do running repairs. Several pirate chiefs buried their treasure on the island. One of them, who masked his piracy by doing a little honest whaling at times, hid a huge fortune in gold and gems. oz. can, sliced ering the men who hid the treasure, that only he would know where to look for it, he sailed

away. Years later, when he returned to retire on his ill-gotten hoard, he found that Nature had forestalled him. There had been a huge landslide and the site of his cache was buried beneath hundreds of tons of earth and rocks. It is still

The inhabitants of Lord Howe Island are a living proof that even pirates have souls, for quite a number of men who had sailed under the skull and crossbones were so enthralled by the peaceal loveliness of it that they returned with wives and settled lown there. There are only two hundred

inhabitants, and most of them are direct descendants of English, Australian and American sailors. For many years they upported themselves by harvesting palm seeds. In the last thirty years that industry has steadily declined, and to-day the main industry is tourists. Business men and their

wives from Australia, New Zealand and America fly there for The temperature averages 70°. rains mainly in the middle of the night; the beaches are the best in the world for bathing and surf riding, and fruit can be had for the plucking. There is one general shop and no hotels, telephones, chemist's shop, policemen, magistrates, aurants or clubs. Tired business men dream of retiring and settling there, but the answer is a polite refusal. Only the detscendants of the original settlers are allowed to lected by them from the produlive in this island paradise.

..Plain Horse Sense..

At the 1929 International Conference of Agricultural Economists, Henry A. Wallace, later U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, warn ed of the impending danger to international trade.

Speaking of the trouble for the exportable surpluses of agricultural products which would 'inevitably" be caused by reduced loans to Europe, he call-ed for reduced tariffs on manufactured goods, for international stabilization of the general price green pepper 1 c. fresh or 4level and for "some scheme of giving to agriculture the moral, ez. can sliced legal and economic equivalent of what the corporate form of or- Alternate layers of noodles and ham mixture in greased 9ganization has given to indusy, and yet remain the family Same Situation Today 1 (10½ oz.) can

Twenty four years later the world is in the same position as it was then. Again the U.S. is reducing loans to Europe, again farmers are asking for stabilized prices and there is no scheme yet which will give farmers the badly needed "corporate form of organization." like the Federation of Agricul-

ture, the Farmers Union, Dairy Farmers of Canada, but it remains open to doubt whether any one of them, with the exception perhaps of the unions in the prairie provinces, can claim to really speak authoratively for the How great the advantages of collective action are should be-

come clear to the farmers of Ontario, if they consider the recent accomplishments of the Ontario Hog Producers Association. Undaunted by the attacks of the daily press, which as usual is opposing producer co-operation, disregarding the custom time-to-do-it boys, the association stuck by its guns and so far was successful in raising and maintaining prices; although it has to be kept in mind that they started operations at a very opportune time of scarcity.

There is even talk of a strike by the producers who might be asked by the association to withhold their hogs from the market. In view of the lack of strongly knitted farm organizations and the uncertainity as to the full support of their members, this columnist has always held that no strike action by primary producers could be efective unless it were supported the packinghouse workers ions of the plants concerned. It would be up to the workers in he plants to refuse to process any hogs delivered by possible strike breakers. This support should be secured before a strike s called.

Voluntary Check-off The resolute stand taken by the hog producers of Ontario is sharply contrasted by the dispirited attitude taken by the Board of Directors of the loronto Milk Producers Association who are refusing to support the Special Committee set up by the Annual Meeting of the association to establish a producer owned plant to handle all surplus milk in the Toronto Market. When the committee recently decided that the time had come to purchase land for the plant ne directors declared that they could not advance the funds ncessary for the down payment as they had entered into a gentlemen's agreement" with the distributors that the fees col-

cers were "not to be used to go

by BOB ELLIS

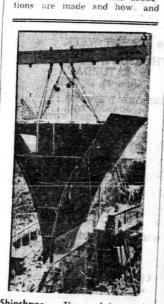
It is hard to understand why the leaders of one of the important groups of producers should tie their own hands instead of using them to fight for the rights the formers they represent.

The formers they represent. of the farmers they represent.

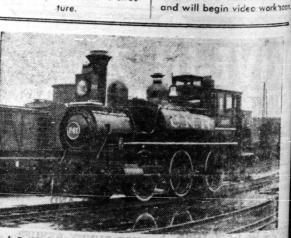
Association fees collected by

His job will be to chase out of the wardrobes in the the dairies from the producers tional Museum's collection are in the same category as union dues deducted by a company from the pay of its employees The voluntary check-off is a common demand of industrial workers. The times when they had to strike for it are past. Today it is commonly accepted in all negotiations between commany as possible with him

panies and unions. The agreement between The Steel Company of Canada and the United Steel workers contains the following clause: understood and agreed that Union dues will be deducted and remitted by the Company from the pay of the employees represented by the Union as the bargaining agency, who have signed an authorization as hereinafter provided." cedure under which the deduc-



bow section of the S.S. Golden Mariner is seen above being lowered into place at the shipyards. Once in position it was shored up and welded to structure.



Back To The Saddle Again—This old oldster, discovered by CNR officials partially buried in a Belleville, Ont., sandpit, is a saddle tank switcher which came out of the Grand Trunk's Point St. Charles shops in Montreal in 1894. Last of its type to be built there, it has been reconditioned and added to the museum train. Its designers, in an effort to produce a compact engine, straddled the holler with the boiler with a water tank and eliminated the tender by making provision in the engine itself for the cool supply.

TEFARM FRON

wouldn't recog-you found him in nuch of a mystery what I'm talking about old acquaintance, the com-

nale, a pleasant and affw who feds on the nec-

of their interests. market and for the of the committee and in Canada the ouse mosquito is most gestions, wise or foolish, nted. The southern criticism, whether

or destructive and answer any question your letters to Bob Ellis, 123 - 18th Street, New T

His Job - Moth Swatter

In view of t

milk plant in

step towards the

still have to strive to

should be used

Ontario Milk

lucky to have Milk Control Act

marketing agen

make use of them and most direct wa

onto milk produc

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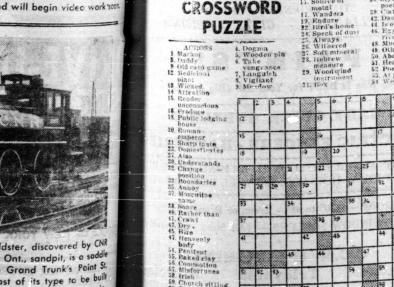
the use of chemicals to b moths would prob valuable garments. cided that the safest would be for a man to e many as possible with h



old Cindy Robbins won a chance

to start a TV career. She w

selected from 2,000 contesions



pulp Singing voice Put to flight

't be too sure. Not

nale mosquito, "let's go out bite to eat this evening," irely different ideas

m flowers, will make a bee he nearest petunia. The who feeds on the blood animals, will head for creened porch and to make a pest of herself which you can find house, or more accucan find you.

ito is common in the s. There is a tropito which inhabits the countries, and is the south. The salt o is buzzing about er there are salt rites Emilie Tavel in

Science Monitor. mosquito is a stayhangs around the paint sprayer powered by a gas-or outside, and oline motor. Such a machine de or outside, and ropical mosquito is a few yards from his

eler. He doesn't mind out of his way to be a is nothing for him des green lawns and pretty

s, rain also means mosqui-U.S. government entomoloe the heavy rains will ase mosquito numbers. A parrel or an old tin can is sweet home to a mosquito. ne species lay their eggs on surface of water and these ch and mature in a little over

rid a residence of mosqui-seek out and eliminate if ible all areas where water lected. Bird baths, for in-should be washed out once a week. Flat eave troughs or street ds. Rain barrels or tubs in tightly covered. water may be stored

on the premises th a tablespoon of kerosene n top of the water. not to apply DDT

ountains. For family camp-small groups it is rarely rvae stage. Their best ion is in destroying the nosquito as he lights on or as he flies during the

sting DDT residual applied to vegetation in und the camp site will by mesquitoes lighting on it. the hours of continuous in the evening a space

refrain from meat offered to idols, from blood, from things strangled and from fornication. Paul could not conceive of a Jewish Christian church and a Gentile Christian church. Jew and Gentile were one in Christ Jesus. In this he saw more clearly than Peter. Peter had been eating with the Gentiles at Antioch but when some came from Jerusalem be withdown and the saved by this faith and we must a country of the seedsmen or florists, usually about a dozen to the box or flat. The beginner is inclined to set these out without any pinching back, or without even removing flower buds or flowers. If just before or after planting one pinches off quite a lot of the growth, and especially all flowers or buds, one will get much sturdier growth and in the Antioch but when some came from Jerusalem he withdrew and Barnabas followed his example. Peter was to be blamed. Of the son of God. we are saved by this faith and we must live by it. If we were saved by money, social standing or education, many would be left out. money, social standing or educa-tion, many would be left out. But salvation by faith opens the Peter and Barnabas Paul said,
"I saw that they walked not updoor to all.

"Bicycles? Tricycles? Phooey! They're Sissy," Say These Kids! There was a time when the kindergarten set was quite satisfied with an ordinary bicycle or a pedal-operated miniature automobile, but judging from recent pictures that time is past. Threeyear-old Terry Schley has a gasoline motor-powered jeep which he wheels around the neighborhood at a five-mile-per-hour clip. The car will go 12 miles per hour, but Terry's father, who built it, put on a governor for the time being. In Slockholm 10-year-old Gunnar Kahn whips his motorcycle, right, around Solvalla race track. Terry, top right, is practising his turn signals in the jeep, which has such de luxe items as an electric starter, headlights, tail-lights and leather upholstery. Above, Terry tightens the single spark plug on his jeep.

Brides Will Set a Fine Table With Silver

BY EDNA MILES 1953 the June bride is n faced with the

ask of entertaining that was th nother. She can be relaxed about her entertaining. She can be gracious at buffet and terrace appers and preside happily or kily, see their friends often nd with less fuss and feather dding day with a bridal bu

ise it's the easiest way to har dle a large number of guests with the least trouble and ex-This is a Coronation year and when the June bride comes home from her honeymoon she'll wan rt her entertaining. For he other's friends she'll probabl

Tea table with Coronation theme has tea service with Royal Coronation Coat of Arms, tray and silver in Coronation pattern. Assemble and white colors of red, bine and white.

Cone in which she can use a Coronation theme and set her tea table at its pretiest. It's a welcome chance to display her wedding gifts of silver, fine china, and an organdy for bridal buffet. Silver wheat pattern in forks and spoons is balanced by wheat pattern in china.

A great issue was at stake. Must Gentiles who became Chris-

certain requirements of Jewish

ceremonial law? Certain teach-

ers went about among Paul's converts saying that the law

Gentile Christians into bondage

gospel might continue with you.

was right that he fought for

council at Jerusalem. The apos-tles agreed that Paul should con-tinue his ministry among the heathen requiring only that they refrain from meat offered to.



THUMB

The young lads who used to

easier today. That backbreaking

For driveways and paths these

Treat 'Em Rough

Most beginners hate to do some

spray containing pyrethrum or TESUNDAY SCHOOL allethrin will give campers addi-

Citronella is an old-fashioned friend to man in the woods, as is the time-honored mosquito net ting. When packing these along with the baked beans and frying pan, Department of Agricultur entomologists strongly recommend Paul Champions Christian Liberty that campers stow away a small Galatians 2: 1-10, 19-21 weighs from 50 to 80 pounds, is compact enough to be carried in the car, and is well worth its Memory Selection: For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. Gal. 3:26.

weight in comfort to the camper. Dramatic Sounds

tional comfort.

tians be circumcised and fulfill What are the ten most dramatic sounds in everyday life? A group of psychologists chose as the most dramatic sound a baby's first cry. They agreed that this sound contains a variety of emotions must be observed. Paul said,
"No", and he said it with no
small emphasis. Speaking of
these men who would bring the
Contile Christian into hondage. happiness, excitement and a tinge . . Number two on their list was the siren, i.e., the ambulance, police or fire sirens. he writes, "To whom we gave place by subjection, no, not for an hour; that the truth of the There is a direct association, they thought, between this sound and the automatic fear, excitement and emotional upheaval it causes subconciously. Christian liberty before the high-est court of the church in the

Following these two were other sounds chosen for the emotion they contained and evoked: Thunder of breakers on a rocky beach: 'Its melancholy, long, withdrawing roar" of the poet Matthew Arnold, which has brought the surge and mystery of cosmic power to so many centuries of human beings.

The roar and crackle of a forest

fire: The danger of a fire is one of the basic primitive fears. Anyone who has witnessed the roar of a forest fire will never forget the terror and strange grandeur of that experience. Foghorn: Its low melancholy wail suggests the drama of hope,

warning and helplessness. The slow drip of water: Monotony itseli possesses a strange kind of drama. Each halting drop Gallop of a herd of horse Strength and beauty of unbridled animal life. Sound of conflicting

rythms suggests drama of wild Footsteps on a quiet night: The drama of adventure of the un Whistle of a train on a still night: Combination of the unusua

and acceptance of one's circum Howl of a dog: Regardless of what canine cause (or canin suggests the drama of loneliness —of the individual against the world.

Answer Elsewhere on This Page

rightly according to the truth of the gospel." He withstood Peter to the face.

spend most of Saturdays on their knees weeding the lawn have it job has disappeared. All that is necessary now is to spray with one of the chemical weed kill-ers. A couple of applications about a month apart, (to catch any weeds that may have sprouted after the first application) will keep a lawn practically weed sprays can also be used and if we wish to stop all growth, grass as well as weeds, we can use other materials like special chemical sprays, rock salt or used en-

gine oil. Some of these things will also keep down the dust, Gulp!-Not Jonah and the whale and protect from frost. but only a curious visitor at an Air Force equipment display. Paul was so confident that he | Peering into the intake of a jet fighter is Thomas Wing.

very necessary surgery. Take the bedding plants. These are well-started annuals in both the flower and vegetable line which are grown from seed, sown indoors or in hotbeds, or are bought from the seedsmen or florists,

For Quality The main thing in getting tenderness in vegetables is to grow them quickly, especially the sorts

eaten. If for some reason growth is checked, especially in the later stages, then more fibre develops and the vegetables become woody. To avoid checks, the experienced gardener pushes his garden with lots of cultivation, watering when necessary and feasible, and using fertilizer either natural or chemical, or both. He will also thin properly so that the plants have room

Harvesting Tips Within a few weeks the real harvesting of both flower and vegetables will be under way and where there has been a little

planning this should go on right through until fall. With flowers that make the best bouquets, the more we pick the more the blooms. This is espe-cially true with sweet peas, nasturtiums, dahlias, pansies, etc. As a rule it is best to pick or cut these blooms regularly and just as soon as they are open or about to open. If we leave them to long and the flowers start going to seed, all the energy of the plants will go into that and soon blooming will cease. With tiny things like alyssum and other edging plants where picking is not possible, some experts make it a regular practice to shear of the fading bloom with a pair of clippers. Within a few weeks the plants are covered again with

fresh blossoms. With vegetables the aim is to get prime quality. This means getting such things as peas and corn when the quality is right at the peak, a matter of days at the peak, a matter of days only. With beets and carrots, and such things there is less rush, as quality remains high for sev-eral weeks. With the latter it is a good plan to continue the ori-ginal thinning, taking out every other plant until the whole row is

A farmer, tired of being single went to town, chose a wife married her, put her on the back of his horse and started home. Suddenly the horse stumbled.

"That's once," said the farmer and went on his way. The horse stumbled again. "That's twice," said the farmer. The third time the horse stumbled the farmer said, "That's three times" He and his bride dismounted, and he took his rifle and shot the

"Whatever possessed you to do that?" the bride asked; and she thereupon began a long-winded tirade about the farmer's stu-pidity. He instened for several minutes, looked steadily at his wife, and remarked, quietly.

