# TABLE TALKS

A letter from a reader asks for soup—the French kind. Well, ere is a really good one alough, of course, no French housewife would use beef cube canned consomme instead of stock from the traditional pot-

However, if you like good onion soup, you'll enjoy this: and, while I'm at it, I might as lean heavily on the homel

#### ONION SOUP Peel slice . . . 2 lbs. enions

Cook until soft and yellow in.

2 thisp. butter

#### 4 beef bouillon cubes in 2 c. boiling water Or heat 2 (10½-oz.) cans con

Add the onions to the broth. serve with-Parmesan Toast: Cut bread in pieces to fit soup bowls; toast in ven on cookie sheet. Turn slices and sprinkle with Parmesar cheese. Finish toasting, and floa on bowls of soup.

#### ROAST CHICKEN AND CURRIED ONIONS

5-lb. dressed, roasting

Put in greased casserole Pat dry, and salt-inside and green beans Simmer giblets in boiling, salted water 20 minutes, then chop. 1 lb. pork sausage

#### For stuffing, mix . . . 2 c.day-old bread cubes 2 c. chopped celery onion, chopped 1 tsp. poultry seasoning

14 c. giblet broth Add the giblets, toss lightly Fill the breast cavity of the chickwith stuffing. Sew or skewer the neck skin to back of bird. Fill body cavity lightly; close opening by sewing. Or put 3 or 4 toothpicks or nails across opening and lace white cord around

Roast, uncovered, on a rack in a moderate oven (325° 3 hours.

# CURRIED ONIONS IN CREAM onions to make 2 quarts

1/3 c. butter Add onions and . . 1/2 tsp. salt are tender, about 20 minutes.

½ c. cream 4 tsp. curry powder through. Serves 6.

#### VEAL BIRDS 2 lbs. onions lid off, until tender, about 20

3 lbs. veal 12 birds. 2 eggs

2 tblsp. water 23 c. fine, dry bread crumbs 3 c. corn meal

2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper Dip birds into crumbs, then into egg, again in crumbs. Brown on all sides in heavy 14 c. hot fat

# 1 c. juice from spiced

Drain and add the cooked tender, about 30 minutes. Just before serving add the spiced peaches and then heat through.

ONION MEAL-IN-ONE . small onions to make 2 c. Cook in boiling salted water,

# Vegetable Medley Is a Quick Main Dish

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

HERE'S a vegetable medley to tempt lagging spring appetites. It is simple to prepare, is different and full of the flavors of many kinds of vegetables.

# (Makes 6 servings)

e-quarter cup butter, 11/2 cups sliced onions, 2 cups celery c in thin strips, 1½ cups carrots, cut in thin strips, 2 cups string beans cut in thin strips, ¾ cup green peppers cut in thin strips, ½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1½ cups mushrooms sliced lengthwise. 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 tablespoons quick-cooking

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onions, celery, carrots, string beans, green peppers and seasonings and cook 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add mushrooms and tomatoes and simmer 20 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Then add quick-cooking tapioca Melt butter in saucepan. and cook 5 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Serve with crisp becon or grilled frankfurters, if desired. Strawberries and tapioca are a sure sign of spring. Combined into a smooth colorful pudding, this is an ideal dessert for all the family.

#### family Served with whipped cream or softened ice cream, it be-STRAWBERRY TAPIOCA

(Makes 6 servings) Two cups sliced fresh strawberries, 2 cups berry juice and water 24 cup quick-cooking tapioca, 34 cup sugar, 34 teaspoon salt, 2 table-spoons lemon juice. Sweeten strawberries with 1/4 cup of the sugar and let stand 30 minutes Drain, add enough water to juice to make 2 cups. Com-bine berry juice and water, quick-cooking tapioca, remaining sugar

Place over medium heat and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring constantly Remove from heat. Cool, stirring occasionally. For a spring party dessert, surprise your guests with this appealing and berries and lemon juice Chill Serve with whipped cream or softened ice cream if desired.

Serve with whipped cream or smooth strawberry tapica garnished with whipped cream and whole strawberries.

2 c. tomato juice 1/8 tsp. dill seed sausage mixture.

1/2 c. buttered eracker Bake in moderately hot (375°) oven 20 minutes. Serves 6

will have all the attributes named because each person is

Every teen has ner own special

ed because she fails to make the

most of it. Obviously, a girl who

is keen about making the most

of her looks, clever at wearing

veloping her personality will

have a happier time and get on much better than a girl who is

Personality is YOU. It's how

you look and how you act, at

nome and away from home, as

school, in church, on busses and

street cars, in autos etc., that

counts. Teens who don't know

how to act in certain situations

often envy those who do and to

develop a singing wit, biting sar-

casm, unpleasant tale telling and

may become permanent.

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cover up their own lack they

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ality, only often it is stilt-

different from each other.

# Good Taste For Teens By SALLY McCRAE

HOW POPULAR BOYS AND derful personality. However, not even an extremely popular teem problem to many boys and girls. Nothing is more distressing to a teenager than to be a "wall flower" or a "drip", or whatever words you use to describe the boy or girl who just doesn't rate in a mixed group. We've scouted around high schools and askteenagers to tell us, "How popular boys and girls get that way." Here are their answers

lid off, until tender, about 20

Drain the sausage and add to

ean mixture.

3 tblsp. flour

2 c. cooked or canned

POPULAR GIRLS ARE: Self offish nor too forward; Attractively dressed, but not too interested in clothes; Peppy and inter-ested, but not conspicuous; Friendly and fun, but not too eager; Good talkers, and good listeners; Good Dancers and Good at Sports such as tennis and badminton; Well respective and badminton: Well mannered but not snobbish; Good looking but they don't need to be beauties; Intelligent but not 'smarty' about it; Considerate, especially of a boy's pocket book; Natural and sincere; Neither touch-me-

We all change, for better or for worse, especially, during the teenage years. Fortunately, we nots nor chronic petters; Non drinkers and non smokers; can make the most of ourselves Not boastful of former conquests in looks, character, charm and personality, but only if we know eligious and have high ideals Liked by other girls. what to do. We must, however, POPULAR BOYS ARE: Well remember that perfection comes dressed and tidy; Well mannered but not fussy; Good Talkers and listeners; Dependable and conto very few and it certainly will not come to anyone without time siderate, especially, about get-ting a girl home on time; Good RELAX: The first thing to do to develop a popular personality, is to relax; forget about wanting dancers and good at sports; Pep-

off; Self confident, not bashful, knows his way around; Inde-pendent, thinks for himself, not pendent, thinks for nimsen, not tied to mother's apron strings; Not excessive smokers, Non drinkers; Natural, kind and thoughtful; Not chronic neckers; Sincere, Religious, with good morals; Liked by other boys.

ing. Stop thinking about YOU and worrying about whether people like you or not. Most people whether you like them to think about you. Interest in other peobut not conceited; ple, makes you interesting that others have intimate friends, After reading the above anwhile you are even left out of a swers you'll realize being popu-lar really means having a wongroup, don't let it upset you, because no one is liked by every-body. You still crave to be liked, What can you do to make people tike you and make you one of the gang? We've given you a list of what boys say make girls popular. We've suggested that ou relax and not try so hard to be liked. Here are a couple more hints: The confident teen is better liked than the nervous one, because our feelings are in-fectious. When we feel afraid, ill-at-ease, or striving to be popular, people near us get the same

feeling and are also unhappy, unsure and uncomfortable. They don't like it. When we are friendly and sin cere, we radiate a warm, sturdy happiness, that spills over onto people near us and they feel hap-pier, too. People want to get to know us because we make them feel cheerful we winder feel cheerful, we give them a lift and boost their morale. So stop fretting about wanting to be liked and start liking other people. You'll be surprised at how many like you, too.

Teen-agers are invited to send their problems to Sally McCrae, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont. Please enclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

# Time-Keeping At Sa

the year 1550. Clocks for homes of the upper classes became a possibili 1600 there were enough makers at work to indicate the control of from a luxury to a staple The significance of an accu

timepiece as an aid to navi in maritime and naval of In 1714 the English Parlie offered a grand prize maker who would m accurately enough longitude within this John Harrison (1693 veloped one that made d sible. This was in 1761. H his timepiece a c of an accurate tim hing of a mystery to a this explanation matter: You set out of with an accurate set at the time of the

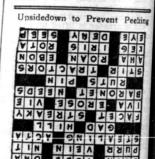
which you start. The time with the master clock home. Ten days later sailed. At precisely ment. You know it is r between sun time and rom charts and tables pare that with the

you have with you shooting says it's twe Ergo, you are approx thousand miles west of you are. A poor time tell you within one miles. Harrison's ti the margin of error to miles.-From "Amer and Clockmakers," by Ca DOUBLE ERROR

There was a crash and came sailing through th window and landed at the wife's feet. She quick! to the door, only to f street deserted About a half-hour later a t knock came on the door as scared voice of a small boy

Please, ma'am, here cor ather to mend your wind Looking up the road, man with a pane of gla proaching the house, so w rther ado, she returned o the boy and praised It did not take the repair the window. rned to the housewife.

e \$3.00," he said. "What are you charging or?" she demanded. "Wasn't 'Good gosh, lady," exclai the glazier, "ain't you his



# Goethe (1749-1832) THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTISE MODERATION, TODAY

# THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

interesting "Plain column last week and really tackle the nkenbring tells of what done—and what should the following:-

ctions for solving the dairy dilemma, two main are taking shape Put some real pressure o those dairy products that have the best future cheese, dried milk, ted milk, and ice cream ets that put more emphavalue of the protein.

Then pay producers on the non-fat solids, not just terfat alone.

American Dairy Associaid the ground work for the the other day. It voted se its dairy sales profund from \$2 million anmore than \$10 million. finance the project, dairy are being asked to concents per 100 pounds or one-half cent per tutterfat every month during one or two f the year, as hitherto. found in a milk pricing ng used in Wisconsin, and quick test for non-fat

The plight of butterfat is too nat it's growing steadily worse. past ten years, the average ner has cut his butter-buylmost in half. The cry "oleo and the plea "butter is haven't done the job. And will as long as there's a to 45 cent a pound difference n the two products.

lids just announced by the

As U.S. Secretary of Agriculsenson puts it: "If the pres, butter is on the way out. t the only one. Every day. and more Americans step y on the bathroom scales.

What Kind of Loan Do You Need?

Doctors give heart cases, expectant mothers, even overweight babies, such dicts.

to the dairyman's future. Fortunately, milk below the creamline is one of the best and cheapest sources of animal protein. Apparently a good many has been en the skids since 1930, sales of dried milk have tripled during the last 20 years. Chees ion has almost doubled. With a few local exceptions, the fluid milk business is good, and

Put in spite of these gains, there evidence that we could do a Here is where ADA with its new fund can make its weight felt most-by putting more emphasis on fluid milk, cheese, concentrated and dried milk, and ic

Fluid milk could take a lot of the heat off the industry if we pushed it, so that less of it would end up as surplus going into but-ter. Our population is growing. Incomes are high. Fluid milk con sumption should keep going up steadily. And the beauty of fluid

milk is that it takes care of the butterfat, too. Lower prices should be a part of our sales campaign. They would help spur consumption (Some drop in price is almost certain when supports are dropped or lowered at the end our year of grace.) Dairy producers might have to

absorb part of the drop; but let's ook more carefully than ever for ways to lower our marketing What other food demands the extra cost of trucks and drivers to carry it to the housewife's

door? And what other product demands as much cooling and storage space after it reaches the Some of ADA's new budget should, and probably will be, thrown into the search for better concentrated, frozen and dried milk. The housewife is picking up more and more of her dairy

foods at the grocery stores. She'll so bulky, if they're easier to carry and store at home.

And she'll buy more of any on as being tasty and uniform,

Many dairy plants still figure the selling price of their prod-

#### of both parts of his milk, not just the part above the creamline. **Government Sponsored Loans Available To Ontario Farmers** in milk:

How much do you need for how long; how much can you pay for a loan; and when can you repay it? These are the problems. To meet them the Ontario and Federal governments offer Ontario armers two types of credit, - long term and intermediate term

TYPE OF LOA	AN LONG TERM
Title	The Junior Farmers Establishment Loan Act 1952 (Ontario)
Qualifications	Age limit 21 to 35 years of age. Resident of On tario for at least 3 years. At least 3 years farm experience and ability for successful farming
Purpose of the Loan	To buy land for farming; erect and improv- buildings; pay debts against the land; drainage buy livestock; and such other purposes as the

ount of the Not more than 80% of appraised value of farm land and buildings nor more than \$15,000 maxi-Only first mortgages on lands farmed or to be farmed by the applicant. Board may also accept

as collateral security, a life insurance policy, chattel mortgage or other approved security. Interest charge - 4% per annum.

Appraisal of land and buildings and other security offered made by competent valuators. Applicant pays legal and other expenses incurred in making the loan. Maximum of 25 years but may be drawn for

shorter period. Repayment in annual installments of principal and interest to discharge the debt at end of period chosen. First three installments nay be less than later installments; additional iona may be made at any time. Where Can You Get These Loans?

For long term loans apply to:-Canadian Farm Loan Board, 1 Montgomery Avenue, Toronto, 6 The Janior Farmers Establishment Loan Corporation, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario. For intermediate loans apply to:-Your anadian chartered bank.

(Next week - Farm Improvessent Loans Act 1944)



Art to an Artist-Hearing of President Eisenhower's accomplishments as a portrait artist, 15-year-old Audrey MacAuslan, high school sophomore, decided to present him with a sample of her own artistic talents. Seen above, she holds a portrait of the President which she painted after studying his face in photographs.

They carry this back to the dairyman-pay him on a butterfat ha sis. Hence the dairyman naturally gears his operations to butterfat. For decades, he's figured the production of his cows on a but-terfat basis, then bred and selected to a great extent for butter-

Here's where the USDA's new milk test could come in. Dairy plants could adopt this or a similar test for solids-not-fat, and use it in addition to their test for fat. Then figure the dairyman's milk check on the basis of both tests.

Will such a plan work? Well, one version of it has been working for more than 10 years, in Wisconsin and surrounding states. Many dairy plants in this area pay their producers on the Froker plan," or the "fat and solidsnot-fat payment plan." This particular plan is named

for Dean Rudolph Froker, of the University of Wisconsin, who coauthored it with Dean Clifford Hardin of Michigan State College. It works on the principle that outterfat and the non-fat solids in milk are in a fairly definite ratio to each other. (See table e' w.) The plants test for fat, hen figure out from the ratio tables how much non-fat solids there are in the milk. Then the dairyman is paid on the basis

# of butterfat to non-fat solids fat% solids-not-fat%

Says Dean Froker: "The straight butterfat method of payment is now so obsolete that it should no longer be used. We've got to keep our eye on the economic ball-put more emphasis on total milk solids, and relatively less on just butterfat."

Both dairymen and plant operators who use the Froker plan say that it's more fair, mainly because it's more flexible. With job of adjusting their payments either of the two parts of milk -fat or non-fat solids.

## TOUGH TEXAN

Demetrio Gomez, civilian ch of the plating plant at Kelly Air Force Base, near San Antonio, was walking along one day last August when a rattlesnake bit him on the leg. Gomez stood by while the rattler went into convulsions, crawled a few feet away and die. As for Gomez, he suffered no ill effects at all. As head of the plating plant, he hardles a lot of sodium cyanide a deadly poison. Over the years, his body has gradually collected a lethal accumulation of it while building up an immu snake, obviously, had not.

## TOOK HER CANDY

In Brazil, Indiana, a 20-year-old wife sued her 70-year-old husband for divorce; he refused to let her charge popsicles at the grocery.





Stakes will Help

and with sweet peas early in the

spring they stick bits of brush

in the ground. Gradually the

plant grows about this and hid-

ing it but being firmly sup-ported just the same. Most peo-

ple nowadays stake their toma-

oes, at least the early ones.

Usually a six or seven foot stake

when the tomato plant is set out.

About every foot of growth the stem is tied loosely but secure-

and towards the end of the sum-mer to hasten maturity of fruit

In some areas there may be still danger of late frost. For a few extra early and tender things like melons, cucumbers Tall annual flowers and all the limbers of course will need support. Often stakes a little shorter than the plant is to worry if some protection in high and driven in close will be sufficient. The plants are tied to miniature glass or plastic green-houses are used. These will furthese loosely with soft twine, raffia or any of the special twistnish ample protection against ing materials sold by seed stores. quite a severe frost for several With low bushy plants like peoweeks. By using them one can nies, sometimes a hoop of wire or plant any of these tender things outside from two to three weeks wood is placed about them and a foot, or so above the ground. In England around delphiniums earlier than usual.

fall to the first.

Two Crops a Year

mum out of the vegetable gar-den, there are various ways of

growing two crops or practically so on the same piece of land.

Of course where one goes in for

this intensive sort of gardening, extra fertilizer is essential and the soil must be well worked and rich. In this double cropping

business we alternate rows of an

nstance, radish and carrots, or

lettiuce and beans, or peas and

potatoes. We also have less space than normal between the rows, if necessary no more than 12 or

Now is the time to keep a sharp watch for attacks of disease or posts. All of these can be controlled if counter measures are taken promptly. On the market today are all sorts of prepared dusts and sprays and simple inexpensive dusters and should regard any wilting or damaged foliage with the greatest suspicion. That may mean a

# **TESUNDAY SCHOOL**

A Preacher In Chains Acts 28:14b-24, 30-31

Memory Selection: We know that all things work together for good to them that love God,

cording to his purpose. Romans 8:28.

It was a strenuous trip for

Paul the prisoner, from Caesarea to Rome. The ship had been buffetted by the storms and in-15 inches. The early stuff, of course, comes on quickly and is used up before the later maturally broken to peices. A ter three months in Malta they set ing vegetables require full room. Another practice is to follow the sail in another ship. At Puteoli Paul found some Christians and narvesting of the first vegetables like the peas, lettuce, spinach, radish, early onions, etc. with an-other sowing of the same or spent a week with them. Mean-while the news of Paul's coming reached the church at Rome. The writer of that wonderful something else that will be ready say in August or September. epsitle which they had received Then there are certain crops like squash, pumpkins that we can which he had expressed his plant in the outside rows of corn, r we can have staked tomatoes along the end of any vegetable 1:11.12.15: 15:22.24.28-32), was With flowers, too, it is possalmost at their gates as a prisible to get double crops, in fact some have even three. Amongst oner of state, and they would the spring flowering bulbs they set out well started petunias, naturally determined to go and asters, zinnias, marigolds, etc. These come into bloom within a apostle, and show their love to him as a brother. The younger short time after the last tulips, and in some cases the first of and more active would go as far these are followed again by later set out plants or by annuals from as far as The Three Taverns seeds such as nasturtiums, alysabout 10 miles nearer to Rome. When Paul saw these brethren spacing and planning and by he thanked God and took cour using both perennials and an-nuals it is possible in most parts age. How it lifted his spirit that these brethren in Christ should of Canada to have some bloom in the garden from the last snowjourney so far to meet him, Perwho thought they should have who went wouldn't have missed Jesus said about visiting those who were sick and in prison

Beware Late Frost

Protection garden but it is more likely to indicate insecet or disease dam-

(Matt. 25). Christians are always blessed when they follow th teaching of the Bible. Paul had wanted to preach at

Rome but didn't expect to trave there at state expense and be provided with a guard as he preached in his own hired house met the Jewish leaders. At a later meeting he explained to then lieved and some did not. For two and writing letters to the church-Chains didn't silence Paul. He. like John Bunyan who wrote Pilgrim's Progress, used the sit-

A burglar broke into a Yonkers, New York, home and stole three pounds of sirloin chopped meat. He ignored silver-

# Spring Fever Spreads 'Round The World



York Public Library workers busy. This spring cleaning





Even in Korea a soldier sucto the banks of the Pot



Paris in the spring means tulips blooming in the Tuiteries Gar-dens. They are tended by a











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Answer Elsewhere on This Page

# WHO OBJECTS TO WHAT!

Mr. M. J. Coldwell, in a recent radio broadcast, stated that "Lout! objections to any increase in social security benefits have come from big business, from some of the Presidents of our Chartered Banks, from the Canadian Association of Manufacturers, and The Canadian Chamber of Commerce." This sort of statement has a very familiar ring but should not be left unchallenged. First of all, we must deny ategorically that The Canadian Chamber of Commerce is opposed to social security. A distinction, however, must be drawn between the kind of social security meant by Mr. Coldwell and the kind of social security desired by The Canadian Chamber of Commerce. The first kind of social security is that which is supplied by and administered by a generous and beneficent Government which draws its revenues from that section of the economy which ,in the opinion of some group of planners, is in the best position to pay for them. In short, as the speaker stated, . . . "The Government can take money away from groups and individuals who have more than they need and distribute it to those who have special needs that they are unable to meet with their own resources." This is just another

way of saying "from each according to his means to each according to his need." Does this really spell security for the individual? The Canadian Chamber of Commerce on the other hand believes that beyond certain minimal protection which grows as the nation prospers, a young vigorous and pioneering country should concentrate upon economic development from which flows the best kind of security for the individual. Can it be argued that the people of any other country in the world no matter what social benefits flow from the State have any greater real security than we have here in

Mr. C. C. Thackray, President of Dominion Rubber Company Limited, in an address to the Kitchener Chamber of Commerce, put the matter succinctly when he said, "People need protection against old age, unemployment and disability, of course, but this protection should come first of all from the thrift of the individual, from his own efforts and self-reliance. Government benefits should come ast, and should be held down to a minimum. When the Government takes the lead in developing human aid a nation's walk down the road to socialism turns into a gallop." In an economy where the average industrial wage has increased from less than \$24. a week to over \$55. a week in thirteen years and where there are 192 people working today for every 100 working thirteen years ago,

there has been a very real increase in security despite the increase in the cost of living. Mr. Charles Dickens in his preface to the third edition of Oliver Twist, written more than 100 years ago, said, "It's wonderful how Virtue turns from dirty stockings; and how Vice, married to ribbons and a little gay attire, changes her name, as wedded ladies do, and becomes Romance." So-called social security provided by the state, which grows by what it feeds on and destroys the incentives which lead a real social security, has been bedecked with ribbons and gay attire. Sturdy independecence and a desire to in-

crease our national wealth so that all might prosper is in certain quarters pictured as Vice. Virtue is not a mo From "The Newsletter," issued by The Canadian Chamber of Commerce.