TABLE TALKS

Here in Canada, of course, we don't use corn meal in our cooking to anything like the extent they do "down South."

Which is rather a pity, as it is oth nourishing and economical One of the reasons for its lack of popularity here is, I believe, that we Canadian cooks just don't know how to handle corn meal and turn out stuff that is flat and uninteresting. So here are three recipes which I think of how good corn meal can be SOUR-CREAM CORN BREAD

1 c. yellow corn meal c. sifted flour 1 tsp. soda 1 tsp. salt

1 egg ½ c. sifted flour 1 tblsp. melted shortening Sift together dry ingredient Add beaten egg. Pour in cream (if cream is very thick, it may take a bit more for the right consistency). Add shortening. Pour batter in greased 8x8-in pan, and bake in a moderate (375°) oven until golden brown

HAM UPSIDE-DOWN CORN BREAD 1 (1-lb.) centre slice ham, c

1 c. yellow corn meal 4 c. sifted flour 41/2 tsp. baking powder

's tsp. soda 1 c buttermilk 1 egg

Sift together the dry ingredients. Stir in the buttermilk. Beat the egg, add it, and mix. Cut the ham into serving-size pieces and dry. When nearly done spoon corn bread batter on each piece. Continue tfrying (ham un-derneath) about five minutes, until corn bread thickens. Then turn and fry on corn bread side You can serve these cakes with

es, a green vegetable, and a toss ed salad. CORN MEAL FRITTERS 1 c. yellow corn meal 4 c sifted flour 1 tsp. baking powder

spiced apricots or pickled peach

1 tsp. melted shortening 3 c. milk Sift dry ingredients into bowl Combine liquids and stir into flour mixture. Blend well. Heat one inch melted shortening or lard to 375° in frying pan. Drop batter by tablespoons into hot fat. Cook until light brown.

Serves six. You might like to try the fritters for lunch or supper with a currant jelly sauce, Canadian bacon, fried bananas, and a salad.

Wedding Bells. Nora Eddington Haymes had her day in the Los Angeles divorce court last week. After testifying that crooner Dick Haymes had treated her cruelly, drank too much, and insulted her friends, she was granted an interlocultory divorce decree. Then on Monday, she clear-ed the way for the scheduled marriage of Dick Haymes and morning in Las Vegas before his eportation hearing by notarizing a waiver to permit Haymes



Half 'N' Half - One half is actress Midge Ware. The other half is just a reflection of the qualities which inspired judges of a bouty contest to name Midge a the girl with the "trimmest



Tuning In A Heart-Johnny Bujam's heart is being "broadcast" through an electro-phono cardiograph machine to anxious listeners, Janet Cahill, 9, and members of the Variety Club. The organization donated the machine to the medical staff of th La Rabiada Jackson Park Sanitarium.

iety which has given promise, he suddenly discovered it was no

longer being grown but had been

replaced with a new variety with

The variety which has come

forward quicker than any other introduced is Katahdin. It has

a new set of characteristics.

tics of these new varieties. When he did learn something of a var-THE FARM FRONT dy John Russell

The same of the same of the same of the same of the same

farmer knows there are times when a stump can be more stubborn than a mule and will, under certain conditions, scorn the best efforts of man, horse or mechanical equipment. When this happens it is time to consider blasting - under any conditions one of the quickest and cheapest ways of removing stumps.

Actual procedure for stump blasting should be determined by the size and condition of the stump and nature of the soil in which it is anchored, says J. E. Carson of the explosives division of one of the leading manufacturers. Usually, stumps can be removed cleanly by blasting alone but on occasion some pulling will be required for complete removal.

While preparation of the stump for blasting is not difficult, it should be done with extreme care, Mr. Carson warns, Loading and charges placed to break their hold on the soil. A dia-gonal hole should be punched with a crowbar or drilled with a soil auger until its bottom is a fair distance below and just be yond the centre of the stump. The explosives charge should be the hole, the cartridges being tamped in with a wooden rod A broom handle is ideal.

Where a heavy charge is required, it will be necessary to first "spring" the hole by firing with a very small charge in orficient size to accommodate larger charge.

For stump blasting Mr. Carson recommends the use of stumping powder of 20 per cent strength or "Blastol" of 60 per cent strength. If stumps are in dry ground cartrides should be slit and tamped well into the bottom of the hole. In wet ground stumping powder should not be slit but loaded intact. "Blastol" cartridges, on the other hand, being water-resistant, may be split even when holes are reasonably soon after loading All holes should be filled righ to the collar with sand or earth

"Plant breeders are doing excellent work in producing potato varieties which are resistant to various diseases and are less attractive to certain insects," J W. Scannell, Assistant Chief Plant Protection Division, De partment of Agriculture, Ottawa, told the annual meeting of the Potato Association of America.

But he added, "While many of these varieties appear to show definite resistance to some specific problem, they frequently put into commercial production Also many of the new varietie lack quality. In Canada, Gree for quality and no new varieties are introduced that do not equa better Green Mountain qual

that the reduced per capita con-sumption of the potato is at least partly due to the poor qua-lity we now find on our markets. The tubers themselves ar usually very attractive but when

cooked they lack quality." Mr. Scannell, stated the certified seed inspector was kept busy trying to become fully acquainted with the characteris-

Sebago topped the list in Canada. One old variety which has survived is Irish Cobbler, still popular in many areas. Bliss triumph has remained popular in certain districts but has been replaced in some places by Pontiac. Netted Gem has remained popular on the Pacific coast and White Rose is also producing there to quite an ex-

. . . Production of certain varieties in Canada is influenced by the export trade and frequently requests are received for fairly large quantities of varieties discarded a few years earlier due to lack of markets. Some growers attempt to anticipate this by producing a variety which is not in demand in Canada, with the export market.

The licensing system in Canada tends to keep down the number varieties introduced each year, but it is still felt there are far oo many varieties on our certification list. This year's list inludes the names of 48 licensed varieties, of which 36 were enered for inspection. SUCH IGNORANCE

A lion was out walking and on the way. decided to ask the other animals who was king. After going round most of the animals, all of whom said, "You are king, O lion," he came to the elephant and asked. "Ele-

phant, who is king?"

The elephant picked up the lion in his trunk and smashed him to the ground. The lion, introduced is Katahdin. It has led the production field of certified seed in the United States and Canada for many years, acknow the answer." to get mad because you don't

as follows:

By Rev R Barclay Warren B. A. B. D. God's Plan for the Home Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Ephesians 5:25-33

Memory Selection: God seweth the solitary in families; Psalm

Religious instruction should begin in the home. Here where love abounds the most continual and effective training can be given. Let the love of Christ have free course in the hearts nope that it can be sold on the of the parents and there are no unsolvable problems. A nation is no stronger than its homes.
The ideals that make for happy
homes are threatened today. Not so many years ago any woman who had diverced three husbands and married a fourth would be the object of shame. Today she is widely publicized, glamourized and even idolized. This trend is indicative of lowering of ideals. An increasing harvest of wrecked marriages is

Judge Joseph Sabath, an outstanding figure in the Court of Domestic Relations, has had a long and varied experience with the affairs of broken homes and wrecked marriages. He says:
"Ninety thousand people, who have come to the parting of the ways through bitter recrimina-tions have stood before me to testify of broken homes, sordid betrayals, and the unbelievable rancor which cause separations. Out of my fifty years of mar-

ried life and my twenty year as a divorce jurist, I have framed a decalogue for those who as married or are contemplating which I think would prevent

1. Bear and forbear. 2. Work together, play together and grow up together.

3. Avoid the little quarrels, and the big ones will take care of themselves.

. Compromise. (Give and take It is the anti-toxin of divorce 5. Practice sympathy, good humor, and mutual understand ing.

6. Don't grouch before break.

fast — or after it.

7. Respect your "in-laws," but don't criticize them or take criticism from them.
8. Establish your own home even in a one-room flat. 9. Fight for each other, by not with each other.

10. Build your home on religion faith, with love and forgiv ness as the watchwords.







52 Canadian Ambassadors of Goodwill

THE CANADA STORY is being told abroad as L perhaps no other living nation's story ever has been told ... told as only art, the universal language, can tell it.

When The House of Seagram commissioned the painting of 52 portraits of Canadian cities by distinguished Canadian artists and then dispatched those paintings by air on a 30,000-mile international tour, it was with the earnest hope that greatly increased understanding and goodwill toward Canada would follow.

There was little doubt that these graphic glimpses of the Canadian skyline and landscape would bring to people of many lands a deeper interest in Canada and a warmer feeling of friendliness for the Canadian people.

Today the Seagram Collection is barely half-way on its international tour-and the actuality is daily outstripping the most optimistic of advance estimates. Throughout Latin

America...in San Juan, Havana, Mexico City, Caracas, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Buenos Aires ... Canada, through Seagram's airborne art gallery, is Page One news. Not only at the time of the formal previews for leaders of government, industry, the professions and society, but throughout the sevento-ten day public showings in each city the Canadian paintings and the cities they represent are major topics of interest in the news pages, on

radio, and television, in everyday conversation. As these Canadian ambassadors of goodwill leave Montevideo for Rome, Paris, London, Stockholm, Geneva and Madrid, more than 60,000 people already have studied the collection and carried home brochures reproducing the paintings in full

colour. More than that, they have carried away vivid personal impressions of Canada as a great and growing country-a land of vast natural and industrial resources and remarkable human resourcefulness.

The House of Seagram

Weather Can Change One's Whole Life

One pathetic fact stands out from the terrible murder of Bargon the terrible murder of Bargon the East Coast. They fell for it on a fine, sunny day when the shore looked a paradise by a caim blue sea. The bungalow itself suited them admirably.

The second time they may be a second time they was uncertain. ather was uncertain.

At a loose end, they decided to rist three youths who had told them they would be camping by the river. Returning home at he river. Returning home at night, they were murdered. If the weather hadn't been unsettled in the morning they would be

Behind Locked Doors How many lives are changed by the caprice of the weather! Patrick Mahon, the Crumbles murderer, said he met a young woman one wet night at Rich-mond, Surrey, where he lived. She was soaked to the skin, down on her luck, and was walking to sleworth. He talked with her

and saw her home. They met again, and he invited her to spend Easter at the bungalow hear Eastbourne. She was there while, unknown to her, the body of Emily Kaye, whom he had murdered, was lying in a trunk in a locked room. But for the rain and her soak-ed condition that night it is unthat her name would have been linked with that of a notorous murderer, or that she would have undergone such an unfor-

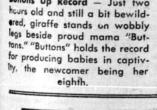
have brought good fortune, too. many happily married ouples to-day can say that they met by chance when sheltering doorway, perhaps by a bus stop, nduced talk - about the "awl weather." Maybe the man offered her the use of his umbrella. They liked each other and ranged to meet again . n love . . . married . . . had a happy home and a family.

Saved by Second Thoughts

if the rain hadn't come down when it did, bringing them tomown to each other. Strange, that the big things of life may depend on a passing shower! I know of a couple who were



Buttons Up Record - Just two hours old and still a bit bewildered, giraffe stands on wobbly





exible Steering Gear For Safety—A test driver demonstrates the action of a newly-developed steering gear at Chelles Airfield in Paris, France. The flexible joint "gives" when a collision throws the driver's body forward, preventing his being thrown through the windshield, and at the same time protecting him from rib factures. A special switch cuts all electrical contacts to avoid post-accident explosions.

there, intending to clinch the deal, it was grey, rainy, blustery, with "white horses" roaring in under a dun sky. They found themselves wondering what the place would be like in mid-winter, with a gale howling and the sea storm-lashed, or under heavy snow. All very well in fine weather, but .

They hesitated and in the end cried off. But for that second visit in unsettled weather they would have been there that terrible night of storm, at the end of January, when the sea raged in, flooded the country for miles inland, and drowned three people in the very bungalow they were going to make their home At places nearer London, like Canvey Island, many lives were spared in the disaster because people who might have gone for the weekend in the ordinary way did not do so, thinking the weather looked too unsettled. Had it been better, as in some years, the tragic death-roll would have been higher

In the Lap of the Gods Look out of your door on a Sunday morning, gaze at the sky, sniff the air and say, "I don't But rain and unsettled weather | think we'll go, it looks too unsettled" - and in those few moments of casual decision you may be escaping a car or coach smash, or rail disaster How from the rain? Proximity in a | many times have we heard people say: "If it hadn't looked so uncertain we'd have been in that. But we changed our minds at the last minute.'

of the biggests strokes of luck haps, that would bring you all you most desire. But how are you to know? It's all in the lap of the gods — and the clouds. If the sky hadn't looked menacing at precisely 9.13 a.m. on a certain date, and those few drops of rain hadn't spattered down . . well, you'd have done something quite different, wouldn't you,

White with fright, a girl point and your life would have been ed at the locked door of the sealed room of Sandringham. "There's someone in there." she What do you make of this? A young fellow and a girl, who gasped. "I heard them knocking!" were engaged, used to go out Security police hurriedly unevery Sunday in the summer locked the door. King George with a rambling club. One Sun-V's brass bedstead stood made day morning she was late up, with a bit of a cold: the weather up with fresh new sheets. The old king's Tibetan dressinglooked very threatening, so she gown still hung in the ward-robe. But the room was eerie and decided not to go and didn't turn up at the rendezvous. That day unoccupied as it has been these her brother brought a business acquaintance in to tea. They fell in love at first sight and eventu-

On that day's ramble the boy friend met a girl, a new member, and as he was alone they drift-ed together and became friendly. Soon they, too, were in love and in the end married. So the veather that morning changed born lives, too, for both couples now have children.

Refurbished. To provide a Mary's six-roomed suite at Marlsoothing and restful atmosphere for its condemned occupants, the interior of the death house at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y., is being painted a pastel shade of green.



Netting To It — World's greatest net tossers are said to be the fishermen of the Isle of Margarita, Venezuela. Here Pedro Sanchez, one of the best, shows how he catches as many as two dozen fish with a single cast. The net is 24 feet across and is lined with lead weights. When the net hits the water, the fish are frightened and rush to the center. Meantime net sinks to bottom, trapping the fish.

Fire Burning For 69 Years

Straitsville, Ohio, sixty-nine years ago, and they haven't put

It was in 1884, during a bitter strike in the local coal mines, that some of the dissident parties decided to set the mines on fire. They got a string of loaded coal wagons, soaked the coal in oil, lit a match and sent the whole For Comfort-A hand of black known as the biggest under-ground mine fire in the world. Where there's fire, there's smoke. You can see it eddying velvet, tipped with ruby nails. is the latest in hats on display skyward from all sorts of un-

likely places. Although the coal lies about thirty feet under the town the fires have produced some strange effects in New Straitsville. The come so hot that the housewives wash clothes in it as it comes from the wells. To drink the

water, it must be artificially cooled. In places grass and plants grow in tropical lushness amid winter snowdrifts. When the underground flames got too close to the school, classes were dismissed while nearby coal veins were scooped out and safety walls sunk as protection. Some houses have caved in when the coal under the foundations burned out and the earth collapsed. Back in 1895 one Sebastian Spicer, his team, and his wagon

last seventeen years.

Then it came again, the insank from sight in one of the sistent tapping. Cleaning the deep fissures. room the previous week, a house-While the writer stood back maid had left the window ajar and the bobbin of the blindat a safe distance, Paul Hatem, a local miner and volunteer fire-man, set fire to a piece of cardcord softly rapped in the breeze.

Today Sandringham has two board by placing it on the ground. sealed rooms. Following royal custom the death-chambers of smoke seeping up out of the ground and the bushes waving the last two kings are kept as they always have been, but with from the eddies of hot air. No visible flames. Yet the cardboard the passing of Queen Mary the room in which her husband died was burning briskly fifteen sec-onds after it was placed on the will soon be returned to house-

hold use. W. J. Brown, who used to work borough House has been set in the mines, says the reason the fires can't be put out is that they keep getting fresh air from aside, its sumptuous furnishings protected by dust-sheets, its carpets protected from sunlight becave-ins and new diggings.

It has been estimated that hind drawn blinds. If the Duke of Windsor decided to visit his mother's home, he would find more than \$60,000,000 worth of coal has been destroyed by fire everything just as he has always Oil was discovered in New

Simore Mirman, Princess Mar-

garet's milliner in London,

England.

"SEALED" ROOMS IN

ROYAL PALACES

Queen Mary's two thousand Straitsville in 1909, and for a treasures are kept carefully dusted, the glass-fronted showtown was booming with a population of 3,500. cases meticulously polished, just as they were during her lite. Her But the oil began to peter out spectacle case and a favourite photograph remain at her bedseveral years ago, most of the coal veins were worked out or ourned out, and New Straitsville side. And every detail of the room will proably be just the same in fifty years' time. succumbed to the doldrums. Now there are only about 1,100 people, Some other Royal sealed rooms have had to give way to new dowed business buildings in main street are empty. conditions. The forgotten royal waitingroom at Windsor and Eton railway station slumbered REALLY REALISTIC brough four reigns until open-

A Greek artist painted some ed up recently.

By the massive fireplace Queen grapes in one of his masterpieces Victoria used to sit with her so superbly that when it was exhibited at a garden party birds ladies, waiting for the train.

Modern royalty, however, preflew at them, thinking they were fers travel by car, and no passreal fruit.
Velazquez's portrait of a Spanish admiral was so true to life that King Felipe IV mistook it enger set foot amid the faded splendour for many years. Indeed, as the surveyor gushed open the almost forgotten door in the wall of No. 3 platform, for the man himself. He reproved the "officer" sharply for wasting his time in a painter's studio when he ought to be with his he felt the touch of a cobweb.

he felt the touch of a cooweb.

It was a little while before his eyes grew accustomed to the dim light and he saw the crimsonand-gold divans and setterivory Cupids and rich furniture—and his finger traced a scroll in the dust strteched leg of a fallen angel by Quintin Matsys, the Belgian artist, looked so natural that in the dust.

Two or three years ago the visitor to his studio tried to frighten it away by waving his contents were sold, and the room underwent a strange transforma-tion. Today it is the new divinandkerchief. When Alexeander the Gre horse was painted, the artist did it with such fidelity that a real sional H.Q. of the railway police, and is concerned not with Royal-ty, but with the war against horse began to neigh at it, be-

railway thieves!

lieveing it to be alive.



ot roaring and flaming into the heart of the mine a mile under the hills. The results were spec-tacular. The flames are still burning in what has come to be

effects in New Straitsville. The water in some cisterns has become so hot that the housewives with the water at Stokes Bey Gos-

duced to matchwood, and buried its nose in the shingle.

watered every time they passed through a certain street in Calle, The only sign of fire was the known to "burst into tears" at

after the street had borne the nickname "Trânenstrasse" (Tear Street) since 1945. Half buried under the rotting floor of an old shed adjacent to the street of dreds of bottles of tear gas which ing the war - and since forgot-

escaped slowly.

Queer Happenings At The Seaside A torpedo with a dummy head, fired from an Admiralty range at Bincleaves, Weymouth. last month, went off course and

bathers. No one was hurt and mourning for this conquest. By allowing itself to be conquered by Man, Everest has broken the faith of thousands of Hindus. It was their firm belief that no damage caused, and an Admiralty spokesman said later:
"There was no danger of an ex-Yes, queer things frequently happen at the seaside. Some years ago scores of holiday-makers at Southsea had a big thrill because two liners chanced to meet and pass each other in the Solent. You see, a hundred thousand tons, even moving slowly, dis-

place a great mass of water, and that's what happened on that sunny day as people basked on great mountain has inspired that feeling among devout Hindus throughout the ages. Early Indians worshipped the Eternal Abode of Snow. Hindu the beach. Enormous waves, quickly reaching the shore, washed many holiday-makers off their feet and out of their deck-chairs. Hundreds of people got a wetting and

much property was lost. Children would have been drowned but for prompt action by parents. At Gorleston, near Yarmouth, a whirlwind carried away the roof of a beach hut in which a young woman was sitting reading, and dumped it into the sea. Oth-

A warning was once issued to holiday-makers in Jersey that a

The gunboat Cherwell was rushed from Dover to Folkestone twelve years after the end of the first world war to remove a mine which was menacing holiday-makers. It contained 200 lbs. of T.N.T. and had actually been moved and tapped by youths who were within an ace of be-

ing sky-high!
Crowds watched from the safety of the clifftop while the ex-perts rendered the mine harm-less by withdrawing the detonaing the explosive. The mine was British and had been laid way back in 1916.

port, in 1930, a seaplane carrying pilot and observer crashed in their midst. It swept along the beach, overturning six bathing huts, three of which were re-

One holdiay-maker, about to put on his bathing costume, found himself outside his hut without a stitch of clothing. He wrapped a towel round himself men, neither of whom was hurt.

Mystery Street Made Folks Cry

For eight years people's eyes

exactly why.

But they've just found out,

Tops of the bottles had worked loose as time passed and the gas

of Mount Everest thrilled th world. It was a great British achievement; an epic of man's

For Everest

Gauri Shanker (their name for Everest), in whose snowy lap generations of Hindu yogis had sat and worshipped, would never permit men to tread disrespect-fully on its face, much less on its

The yogis had gazed on Ever-

life was divided into four clear parts - ending with renunciation. Innumerable stories have been told of people who lived in the Himalayas after retirement,

Everest's lofty peak was a Hindu gods and goddesses have

traditionally resided on the Himalayas as did Greek gods on Mount Olympus. There they noliday-makers in Jersey that a quantity of gelignite was missing. They left the beaches in a hurry; the gelignite was washed up and disposed of, nobody being hurt.

The g u n b o a t Cherwell was rushed from Dover to Folkestone twelve years after the end of the last it that some of them have been there for centuries defined.

> peaks. Badri Nath, 18,000 feet up, still attracts pious Hindus from all over India.

A modern Hindu writer says of tain, not even the world's highest mountain, that we know as "It is the abode of our gods the sanctuary of our saints, the point of our quest of the infinite.

> in a world. Now to so many Indifferent eyes. To the Hindus, Everest was a shrine, and the challenge it presented should

dered, not merely as the roof of

To send fudge through the n.ails successfully, pour the warm fudge in a pan lined with several layers of waxed paper. When fudge has cooled, lift it out in the paper and wrap it as a block for

mailing. Receiver can cut fudge,

which stays moist.







left, and seven on the right hand.



Must Be Hard To Buy Gloves — Govind Desa Koli, 84-year-old patriarch of Raikot, India, lower right, rules over his multifinger ed family with six-fingered fists. His son, top right, and grandson, lower left, each have an extra finger on each hand, and a cousin, top left, outpoints them all, with six fingers on the