

### TABLE TALKS

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

**HAM UPSIDE-DOWN CORN BREAD**  
1 (1-lb.) centre sliced ham, cut 1/2 inch thick  
1 c. yellow corn meal  
1/2 c. sifted flour  
1/2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. soda  
1 c. buttermilk  
1 egg

**CORN MEAL FRITTERS**  
1 c. yellow corn meal  
1/2 c. sifted flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. salt  
1 egg  
1/2 c. milk

**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 interlocutory divorce decree. Then on Monday, she cleared the way for the scheduled marriage of Dick Haymes and Rita Hayworth on Thursday morning in Las Vegas before his reputation hearing by notarizing a waiver to permit Haymes to get an immediate Nevada divorce.

**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, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, told the annual meeting of the Potato Association of America.

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**Tuning in a Heart—Johnny Bujam's heart is being "brooded" 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 the La Robitola Jackson Park Sanitorium.

### THE FARM FRONT

Stumps can be tough. Every 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 explosive 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.

**Where a heavy charge is required, it will be necessary to first "spring" the hole by firing with a very small charge in order to give the explosive sufficient size to accommodate the 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 cartridges 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 wet provided charges are fired reasonably soon after loading. All holes should be filled right to the collar with sand or earth before firing.

**Some horticulturists claim that the reduced per capita consumption of the potato is at least partly due to the poor quality we now find on our markets. The tubers themselves are usually very attractive but when cooked they lack quality.**

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

**By Rev. R. Stanley Warren, B. A., B. D.**  
**God's Plan for the Home**  
**Ephesians 5:4-9**

**Memory Selection: God setteth the solitary in families; Psalm 68:7.**

**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 of the parents and there are no unsolvable problems. A nation is no stronger than its homes. The ideals that make for happy marriages are treasured today. Not so many years ago any woman who had divorced three husbands and married a fourth would be the object of shame. Today she is widely publicized, glorified and even idolized. This trend is indicative of lowering of ideals. An increasing harvest of wrecked marriages is on the way.**

**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 recriminations have stood before me to testify of broken homes, sordid betrayals, and the unbelievable horror which cause separations, out of my fifty years of marriage."**

**But rain and unsettled weather have brought good fortune, too. Many happily married couples to-day can say that they met by chance when sheltering from the rain. Proximity in a doorway, perhaps by a bus stop, induced talk—about the "awful weather." Maybe the man offered her the use of his umbrella. They liked each other and arranged to meet again. They fell in love... married... had a baby... home and a family.**

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**Maiguetta Airport, Venezuela**

### 52 Canadian Ambassadors of Goodwill

**THE CANADA STORY is being told abroad as 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 advance estimates. Throughout Latin**

### Weather Can Change One's Whole Life . . . .

**One pathetic fact stands out from the terrible murder of Barbara Sandhurst and Christine Todd the Toddington towpath: That morning they had intended to go to England but changing weather had changed their plans because the sea was unsteady.**

**How many lives are changed by the caprice of the weather? Mahon, the Crumblies partner, said he met a young woman one wet night at Richmond, Surrey, where he lived. She was soaked to the skin, down on her back, and was walking to the bus stop. They met again and he invited her to go to Easter at the bungalow near Emsayre.**

**She was there while, unknown to her, the body of Emily Kaye, whom he had murdered, was being put in a trunk in a locked room. But for the rain and her soaking condition that night it is unlikely that her name would have been linked with that of a notorious murderer, or that she would have undergone such an unforgettable grim experience.**

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

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**Buttons Up Record**—Just two hours old and still a bit bewildered, giraffe stands on wobbly legs beside proud mama. But, "Buttons" holds the record for producing babies in captivity, the newcomer being her eighth.

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**A torpedo with a dummy head, fired from an Admiralty range at Biscay, Plymouth, last month, went off course and crashed on the beach, scattering bathers. No one was hurt and no damage caused, and an Admiralty spokesman said later: "There was no danger of an explosion."**

**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, displace a great mass of water, and that's what happened on that sunny day as people basked on 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 places nearer London, like Canary 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-toll would have been higher.**

**In the cap of the Gods**  
Look out of your door on a Sunday morning, gaze at the sky, sniff the air and say, "I don't think we'll go, it looks 'no settled'—and in those few moments of casual decision you may be escaping a car or coach smash, or rail disaster. How many times have we heard people say: "If it hadn't looked so uncertain we'd have been that. But we changed our minds at the last minute."

**You may also be foregoing one of the biggest strokes of luck in your life—an encounter, perhaps, 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 11.3 a.m. on a certain date, and those few drops of rain hadn't splattered down... well, you'd have done something quite different, wouldn't you, and your life would have been changed.**

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**A short time ago the conquest of Mount Everest thrilled the world. It was a great British achievement; an epic of man's courage and endurance. But in India to-day there is 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 Gauri Shanker (their name for Everest), in whose snowy lap generations of Hindu yogis had sat and worshipped, would never permit them to tread disrespectfully on its face, much less its head.**

**Mountain Hermit**  
The yogis had gazed on Everest with deep humility. And the great mountain has inspired that feeling among devout Hindus throughout the ages.

**Early Indians worshipped the Eternal Abode of Snow. Hindu life was divided into four clear parts—ending with renunciation. Innumerable stories have been told of people who lived in the Himalayas after retirement, spending their time in meditation.**

**Everest's lofty peak was a treat for the soul as well as the eye. Hindu gods and goddesses have traditionally resided on a quantity of golden mist rising from the Himalayas. There they could remain on earth without being earthly.**

**It is this wonder, therefore, that for generations yogis made their solemn journey to the Himalayas, and still do. Legend has it that some of them have been told of people who live in the Himalayas after retirement, spending their time in meditation.**

**Shrine Profaned?**  
A modern Hindu writer says of Everest: "It is not just a mountain, not even the world's highest mountain, that we know as Everest."

**"It is the abode of our gods, the sanctuary of our saints, the point of our quest of the infinite." Everest has indeed been considered, not merely as the roof of the world, but as a world within a world. Now to so many Indians its religious significance has been severed and defiled by human feet.**

**East and West see things with different eyes. To the Hindus, Everest was a shrine, and the challenge it presented should never have been accepted.**

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### SEALED ROOMS IN ROYAL PALACES

**White with fright, a girl pointed at the locked door of the sealed room of Sandringham. "There's someone in there," she gasped, "I heard them knocking!"**

**Security police hurriedly unlocked the door. King George V's brass bedstead stood beside the girl, who was pale and shaking. The room was empty and unoccupied as it has been these last seventeen years.**

**Then it came again, the insistent tapping. Cleaning the room the previous week, a housemaid had left the window ajar and the bobbin of the blind-cord softly rapped in the eaves. Today Sandringham has two sealed rooms. Following royal orders the death-chambers of the last two kings are kept as they always have been, but with the passing of Queen Mary the room in which her husband died will soon be returned to household use.**

**Indeed, the whole of Queen Mary's six-roomed suite at Marlborough House has been set aside, its sumptuous furnishings protected by dust-sheets, its carpets protected from sunlight and drawn blinds. If the Duke of Windsor decided to visit his mother's home, he would find everything just as he has always known it.**

**Queen Mary's two thousand treasures are kept carefully in the glass-fronted show-cases meticulously polished, just as they were during her life. Her photographs remain at her bedside and every detail of the room will probably be just the same in fifty years' time.**

**Some other Royal sealed rooms have had to give way to new conditions. The forgotten royal Eton railway station slumbered through four reigns until opened up recently.**

**By the massive fireplace Queen Victoria used to sit with her ladies, waiting for her preferred royal, however, preferred travel by car, and no passenger set foot amid the faded splendour for many years.**

**Indeed, as the surveyor pushed open the almost forgotten door he felt the touch of a cobweb. It was a little while before his eyes grew accustomed to the dim light and he saw the crimson-and-gold divans and settees, ivory Cupids and rich furniture and his finger traced a scroll in the dust.**

**Two or three years ago the room contents were sold and the room underwent a strange transformation. Today it is the new police, signal H.Q. of the railway police, and is concerned not with Royal— but with the war against railway thieves!**

**Oil was discovered in New Stratville in 1908, and for a time, what with coal and oil, the town was booming with a population of 3,500.**

**But the oil began to peter out several years ago, most of the coal veins were worked out or burned out, and New Stratville succumbed to the doldrums. Now there are only about 1,100 people, and whole rows of dirty-windowed business buildings in the main street are empty.**

**REALLY REALISTIC**  
A Greek artist painted some grapes in one of his masterpieces so superbly that when it was exhibited at a garden party birds flew at them, thinking they were real.

**Velazquez's portrait of a Spanish admiral was so true to life that the King Felipe IV mistook it 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 fleet!**

**He painted on the outstretched leg of a fallen angel by Quintin Matsys, the Belgian artist, looked so natural that a visitor to his studio tried to frighten it away by waving his handkerchief.**

**Alexander the Great's horse was painted, the artist did it with such fidelity that a real horse began to neigh at it, believing it to be alive.**

**Must Be Hard To Buy Gloves—Govind Desai Koli, 84-year-old patriarch of Rajkot, India, lower right, rules over his multifingered 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 left, and seven on the right hand.**

