TABLE TALKS

Once in a while I get a letter from somebody asking for recipes that give larger quantities, suit-able for serving at a church or

ommunity supper.
Well, then, here is such a recipe, for a plain but very good white cake, which will cut up into no less than 54 two-inch squares. Please note that, like the two other cake recipes that follow it the shortening used is follow it, the shortening used is lard. These should be welcome in some of your homes, where you have your own "home-grown" lard.

WHITE CAKE FOR 50 1¼ 'c. lard 2½ c. milk 2½ tblsp. baking powder 2½ tsp. salt 31/8 c. sugar

5 eggs Add 5 tblsp. of the milk, and the vanilla flavoring to the lard. Whip until light and fluffy, or about 2 minutes with electric mixer at medium speed. Sift dry ingredients together; add to lard along with % of the milk. Beat until smooth, about 4 minutes with electric mixer at medium speed. Add remaining milk and eggs. Beat until smooth. Pour into greased and floured 12½ x 18-inch pan. Bake in moderate (350°) oven 35 to 40 min utes. Makes 54 2-inch squares.

MOCHA FROSTING ½ c. butter 1 egg yolk

2 tblsp. strong coffee 2 squares unsweetened choco-late, melted

2½ c. canfectioners' sugar

Cream butter; add egg yolk,
coffee and chocolate. Mix well.

Gradually add confectioners' sugar. Blend until smooth. Frosts

two 8-inch layers. WHITE CAKE 1 c. milk ½ c. lard 1 tsp. vanilla flavoring 1 tsp. almon. flavoring 2½ c. sifted cake flour

3 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt

Add to the lard 2 tblsp. of the milk, vanilla, and almond flavor-ing. Whip until light and fluffy, electric mixer set at medium speed. Sift dry ingredients to-gether. Add to lard mixture with % of the milk. Beat until smooth, or about 2 minutes with electric mixer at medium speed. Add remaining milk and unbeaten egg whites. Beat until smooth. Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch cake pans. Bake in moderate (350°) oven 25 to 30 minutes. . . .

Flavor Variations: Substitute 1/2 tsp. crushed cardamon seeds for vanilla flavor-ing. Substitute 1 tsp. crushed anise seed for vanilla flavoring For a pistachio flavor, add tsp. lemon flavoring.

For Gold Cake: tuting 3 unbeaten egg yolks for the 3 egg whites, and ½ tsp. lemon flavoring for the almond

CHOCOLATE CAKE 1/2 c. lard 2 tblsp. milk 2 c. sifted cake flour 2/3 c. cocoa
11/3 c. cugar
1 tsp. baking powder

¾ tsp. salt ½ tsp. soda 1 c. sour milk

2 eggs 3 drops red food coloring Whip the lard and 2 tblsp. sweet milk together, until light and fluffy, (about 2 minutes with

electric mixer at medium speed). Sift dry ingredients together. Add to lard together with % of the sour milk. (To make sweet milk sour, subtract 1 tblsp. milk and add one tblsp. vinegar.)
Beat until smooth or 1 minute speed. Blend in eggs, remaining milk, and food coloring. Beat 1 minute. Pour into two greased and floured 8-inch cake pans. Bake in moderate (350°) oven 25 to 30 minutes.



Casey Tells All? — Birdie Tebbets, manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, is an eager pupil as Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, gives him a few tips on how to lead a baseball team to five straight pennants. The men are shown talking at the Baseball Writers Annual Dinner.

sult: All fish in a large area

One of them recalled the days

DISASTER

discourtecy in driving.

Blasting For Fish

voung or old. It was early morning in the But Giuseppe was only a little Italian coastal town of Maiori, famous for its lemons champion for others. He rowed swiftly away, before anyone and lying some miles to the west could know what had happened. of Salerno. Suddenly there was Others, who said they knewa strange, roaring sound. nothing about it but were "at-It came from the sea. Visitors tracted by the noise," arrived were apprehensive. Could it be in their boats soon after. They of course, could gather the fish a waterspout, a monster, or with an air of innocence.

Giuseppe knew (that is not Local anglers were furious, his real name). He was one of the local fishermen, who had and pointed out at once that there would be lean months ahead for the professionals anybeen having a lean month or two, and together with one or way in view of the slaughter. two companions he had stolen out early in order to break the of Fascist rule in Italy with un-

law.

They rowed to a local rocky accustomed approval: "In Musheadland where fish were com-paratively plentiful, and let off solini's time they would have been punished. Now nothing will be done about it."

Whenever Percy Turner struck a match, he snuffed it carefully and saved it. Whenever he spent matches lying around, good as gold dust to Percy.

His wife saved up matches. His friends filled old tins with matches, ready for Percy. Now his daughter is getting married and fifty - two - year - old Percy Turner, of Dartford, is proving the best of all match-makers. As a wedding gift, he is proudly giving his daughter a coffee table, a full-size standard lamp, an occainet . . . all made of matches -Stoker's Fine Art

Another lucky young girl with she attends Sunday school, and now her father is building her a model of it with used match-

sticks.

Mr. Evans, an ex-naval stoker now doing a similar job with the police, has plenty of opportunity to collect used matches. And he needs plenty, for already the model has taken some 35,000 — 15,000 of which went into the steeple.

Into the clock-face her daddy

model of Windsor Castle made from half a million matches. Not content with building a stage coach in matches, a New Southgate hobbyist built a matchestick York Minster, and then tackled a scale model of the

queen Mary. Not that all match-stick modelling is on the grand scale. A Bermondsey cold stor-age worker, George Dunleavy, warms his heart by carving love-ly miniature figures of Venus, Eve, or the Statue of Liberty. He can lift carcasses regarded as too heavy for two men of average strength. But put a pen-knife into George's powerful hands and he whittles his tiny figures in perfect detail, though some of his models are no more

A

Really A Bird - Italian film actress Lisa Gastoni likes to wear large, ring-type earrings so her pet budgereegah (a kind of parakeet) can perch on the golden hoops. That's what you call getting information straight from the bird's mouth.

CONSERVATION OF LIFE

Not much is demanded of us in conserving life and health: nection with conserving natural resources: use without using up. We have about six times more of everything-heart, lungs, kidneys

Right here is the heart of our trouble. Time and again someone will say to you that he has just finished reading such and such a book, or a Monthly Letter, and "it makes sense." Yet you will observe no change in his life. We are all too apt to see how advice applies to others, and ignore its application to ourselves.

There is no magic about conservation of life and health. Disease is not caused exclusively by gremlins, germs and viruses. Some of it can be averted if only we give over our neglectful carelessness and take some positive actions. One of these is to have a family doctor and see him for regular check-ups, thus spotting troubles before they blaze into emergencies.

for various people. Tonics that are good for everyone are hope, joy and contentment; all of us need good diet and lively interests: but special conditions may prompt the physician to say to one alcohol," and to a third "increase your sleep period and take a short rest at mid-day."



Listening Post - Patrolman Raymond Beardsworth receives instructions from headquarters via this newly developed radio re-ceiver. It is called the "cigaret pack" radio and was developed by Clifford F. Fraser, police communications supervisor. The re-ceiver is operated by subminiature tubes from low battery current and reception is good up to 40 miles away from the trans-mitter. It is not designed for two-way transmission.

-than we need; all we are charged with is keeping them in trim.

The great majority of us can enjoy good health if we will cooperate with nature. No ivory-towerism or hand-washing indifference to the consequences of our health. We must close our ears to the siren voices which say everything is going to be all right, and do something, instead, to bring about and maintain that greatlyto-be-desired state.-From "The Monthly Letter" of The Royal Bank of Canada.

They Make Models **Out Of Matches**

water-tanks during his work as a plumber, there were always

— in her eyes — a "matchless" daddy is eight-year-old Sylvia Evans, of Islington. She has always admired the church where

has set an old watch, and up in the steeple is hidden a tiny set of bells which will peal cheerily And now about the feat of Bill Moir, a retired Bristol builder. Spending nearly three years at it, he has built a matchstick Buckingham Palace complete in every detail. Except for the windows and the flag, the model is entirely of matches — nearly 40,000! Then there's the amazing patience and enterprise of Mai-denhead's Stan Edmonds, who has already made three match-stick models of Big Ben, and

ON CANADIAN ROADS!

Every fifteen minutes, a Canadian suffers serious injury in a traffic accident.

than \$75,000,000 in accident claims — a part of the cost of carelessness and

ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

on behalf of more than 200 competing companies writing

Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance.

Every four hours a life is lost. Every two minutes a fender is smashed.

financial burden of disaster. Even then, the bill comes high.

Last year, companies writing Automobile Insurance paid out more

Insurance cannot restore life or mitigate pain. All it can do is relieve the

THE FARM FRONT John Russell

The wooden plow was used for almost 8,000 years without a change. The sickle, for centuries, was the best harvest tool. The inefficient cultivator, made of two pieces of wood bound with hemp, was a back-breaking tool for hundreds of years in Egypt. dreds of years in Egypt.

While these early pieces of farm equipment have been re-placed by tractors, combines, steel plows and many other pow-steel plows and the farmer's bater implements, the farmer's bat-tle against weeds, weather, in-sects, plant and animal diseases continues. There are some 686,-000 species of insects in the world and their total weight is estimated to outweigh the com-bined poundage of every human, animal, bird, reptile and fish by



Although there are still many



a casual look to this suit. Collar trim and sleeve tabs on the jacket match the skirt. Skirt pockets in turn, are trimmed with jacket fabric. Matching jockey cap completes the outfit.

recall
S. Greek letter
8. Hindu
garment
12. Done
13. Score at
baseball
4. Arabian
seaport
15. Happens
17. Piece of wood
18. Type measure
19. For the
Kreater part
23. Island (Fr.)
24. Like
4. Hasgachusett
24. Masgachusett

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

They add that clothing should be loose enough to permit baby to move around easily, particularly in his sleep. One safe and comfortable garment designed for just such a purpose is a sleeping bag that provides lots of room to wriggle and kick. At the same time, it protects baby from drafts and prevents him from crawling over the side of the crib. This sleeping bag has a long

BY EDNA MILES

TO your baby, the right kind of

atricians say that restricting clothing is unhealthy. They add that clothing should

as the right kind of food. Pedi-

This sleeping bag has a long zipper that allows mother to change baby's diaper without removing the garment. And there's

three to one. Insects take a \$350,000,000 bite out of the annual Canadian crop which indicates that they are a formidable enemy indeed. Plant ases too take a staggering tol of our crops, the loss being esti-mated at \$700,000,000 a year. A recent book listing plant ailments uns to 1192 pages of fine print, Some plants are attacked by as many as 300 different disorders. An example of what a single unhecked disease can do may be found in the invasion of potato late blight into Ireland in 1845. As a result, 1,000,000 people died of starvation and 1,500,000 emigrated to North America.

Fortunately, scientists have come to the rescue of the agri-culturists. Their tools are not combines, tractors or root-tillers but beakers, crucibles, centri-fuges, geiger counters, spectrophotometers and other laboratory equipment. With these, scientists have developed chemical weap-ons which the farmer has found of immeasurable aid in fighting his enemies. They have developed chemical plant foods for reshing hungry soils. In the plenishing nungiy solding last 40 years Canada's farm production has doubled in the face of a one-third decrease in farm population. Much of this increase ettributed to the increasing use

serious problems on the farm front, we can be confident that



additional safety in the zipper tab closing, which can't be opened by small fingers. Best for the budget, this garment grows with the baby. The same sleeping garment right for a baby at the age of three years. The secret lies in the double all seasons: heavy wool for win- months. Protection from drafts and lots of room for kicking are provided by this sleeping bag for babies. The secret lies in the double all seasons: heavy wool for win- months.

Infants' Sleeping Bags Provide Ample Comfort

ceasingly towards their solution.

Farmers and their sons and daughters who want to keep their target eyes sharp are better off today than many of their city cousins. Housing developments
have so gobbled up favorite shooting grounds for the target shooter in metropolitan areas that it is difficult for the average city dweller to find a suitable, safe spot without getting into his car and driving through heavy traffic for many miles.

The farmer who can aim his .22 at a rabbit any time he feels inclined to do so is in a fortunate inclined to do so is in a fortunate position. But there are times when he could benefit by studying the plans made for less fortunate city dwellers. When the temperature drops below zero it's more pleasant to aim at a target indoors. So, Dominion Marksmen have published a new booklet entitled, "How to Build a Rifle or Revolver Range." It's full of Revolver Range." It's full of plans for rifle ranges starting at the simple bullet stop which you can build in your own basement right up to the community hall or theatre range.

While written primarily for city target shooters, the plans contained in this illustrated booklet could also be adopted in farm-



America.

building steel plate bullet stops; bullet traps; indoor-outdoor com-bination ranges; moving target gallery; bench rests; shooting platforms and target carriers.

A general section lists data on standard lengths for indoor ranges, lighting and information on shooting contests.

The booklet is available free of charge from Dominion Marks-men, Box 10, Montreal.

JERRY KERN STRUMMED HIS WAY. TO FAME

up his ears. "Here," said his father, handing him a slip, "run up to this address in Newark. They've got two pianos for sale

that's something in your line." Jerome Kern, former student of the New York College of Music, had not been allowed to pursue his bent because his father said there was no future in music. Old Kern bought and for watering the streets of Manhattan, so wa

able to provide a comfortable home for his family. But he inhome for his family. But he insisted that Jerome should ential profit. ter the family business. When young Kern reached Newark he was delighted. His eyes lit not on wto pianos, but a sea of them. He sat down at after another and strumsurfaces lovingly and peered inside them. "Fine," he assured

the suave, fast talking salesman,

"I'll have two hundred." Then

2 6 14

5 16 17 .

22 23 24

5 26 27 28 29 30

33 34 34

95 36 37 38

13 44 45 45 40 47

48 45 50 51

39 40 44 44

10 20 21

42. Meager
43. Press
44. Behold
45. That is (ab.)
46. Repair
47. God of war

When he got home his father nearly hit the ceiling. "You'll never make a business man," he groaned. "Fancy letting him sell

made millions happy with his songs and music. after all, for his father managed

But that may be put down to the uncanny instinct that Kern had for doing the right time. It brought him wealth and fame and saved him

kalance at the bank grew, Jer-eme Kern took to book col-lecting, although he had little knowledge of rare books and first editions. He simply trusted the booksellers! As he walked down the street, bookshop own-ers used to mutter, "Here comes sucker number one" — and sure enough he would go out with an expensive book under

Then, in 1928, these Then, in 1928, these same book-sellers fought like wild animals to buy back the books they had sold him, because rare books were booming. And Jerome Kern unloaded his collection for \$3,000,000 — more than labely what they had cost him. double what they had cost him. Unlike Oscar Wilde's cynic, he seemed to know the value everything, but the price of

year his collection would have been worth less than \$150,000, for the financial crash hit and no ences applauding with delight.

He was a small man; modest, henest and shy. His smooth face, soft voice and spectacles made him look like a professor rather than a man who had fought his way to the front in the inten-



Crossed Snouts — Two newly arrived anteaters at the Vincennes Zoo in Paris, France, enjoy a strange supper. The antless diet consists of milk, raw eggs and meat. Their original home is South

sively competitive worlds Broadway and Hollywood. After leaving his father's busi-

ness he became a song plugger for the Lyceum Publishing Co. of New York, at \$10 a week. Then he came to London to work in the offices of Charles Frohman, where he composed those little pieces for the theatre that are played as the audience is coming in. The theory is that it doesn't matter whether they are any good or not, since most people don't listen to them any-

Kern, however, was a trained

nusician. When in 1910 he got his

"LITTLE WILLIE"

At the butcher's Will, the blister, Made mincs-meat of his little sister. When scolded he said, "Never mind, She's all a part of the daily grind."

first job, to rewrite the score for a show called "Mr. Wix of

But they did listen to Kern's —and in the old copies of Lon-don papers one finds praise for the early work of this unknown. Young Jerome Kern pricked | he sat down and wrote a cheque. Tin Pan Alley was stiff with composers who did not know a note but strummed out little tunes and got men who could write music to jot them down.

you 200 pianos! Perhaps it's better that you take up a musi-cal career." And that's how, because of a youthful blunder, Jerome Kern entered the world of music and

Incidentally, his bulk-buying os was not such an error Eifel way above the average primitive hurdy-gurdy accompani-ment of the present-day musical

His first really successful song came three years later, when for "The Girl from Utah," he wrote "They Didn't Believe Me," a delightful song that is still very from disaster. As he became famous and his Once, when asked the secret

of his success, Kern replied: "I've had some lucky breaks." But a composer needs more than a few lucky breaks to compose scores for a hundred successful musical comedies, packed with songs that have thrilled audiences for 40 His biggest success was "Show Boat." In the old days the book of a musical comedy was merel an excuse for stringing together tuneful songs, arranging lavis

scenery and having a chorus of girls with lovely legs. So, when Kern approached of turning her novel into a musical, she wrote in her diary: thought he was being fantastic. But "Show Boat" had a story one could believe in, and its tune ful songs like "Can't Help Loving Dat Man," "Why Do I Love You?" and "Old Man River," had audi-

as his output proves, with an ability to concentrate so intensely one had any spare money. It was the same instinct that made Jerome Kern abandon the stock market in the spring of 1929. He suddenly grew tired of speculation and sold all his sethat he could ignore a blaring radio when immersed in composition. Above all he never lost the common touch and popular curities at top prices.

Save space in a crowded closet by hanging small girls' dresses from a multiple skirt hanger. Clip dresses by shoulder seams. Each hanger will hold at least

HANDY HINTS FOR

INDOORS AND OUT

Cushion a creeping baby's knees with foam rubber. Stitch a pock-et to the inside of Baby's cover-alls at the knee. Slip a thin square of foam rubber into the pocket; remove before laundering.

Prevent scrapbook pages from sticking, after you have pasted an item, by inserting a sheet of wax-ed paper between pages.

Avoid water splashes at the drain end of your washer hose with a narrow plastic bag, opened at both ends. Attach bag to hose with a rubber band, and place

Button children's mittens to their Button children's mittens to their coat-sleeves, so they won't get lost. Stitch a button loop of matching elastic thread on the outside edge of mitten cuff. Sew of coat-sleeve.

Save bits of erinoline from adhesive bandages to use as rein-forcement in cuffs or openings of garments when you hammer on garments when you ham

Bake date-nut bread in an empty, sterile fruit or vegetable can. Cool bread in the tin. If you want to freeze bread, wrap freezer pa-per around top of can and fasten with a rubber band.

Keep food grinder parts together by hanging them on a metal shower curtain hook, inside cup-board door.

Wickham," his songs were so melodious that a leading critic, Alan Dale, wrote: "Who is this Jerome Kern, whose music towers in an

Make a child's jig-saw puzzle board. Nail, on a piece of ply-wood, a narrow wood frame (quarter round) with inside dimensions the size of completed puzzle. The child can carry the puzzle about while it is being assembled, without disarranging Make a guide to help cut bias

strips by placing masking tape on the bias of your material. Cut

along tape; then pull tape gently



Can This Be The Christ?

John 7:37-44; 8:12-19. Memory Selection: I am the light of the world: he that fol-loweth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life. John 8:12.

John reports much of the teaching of Jesus concerning the Holy Spirit whom He would send after His ascension. On the last day of the feast of tabernacles Jesus said, "If any one thirst, let him come to me and drink. He who believes in me, as the scripture has said, 'Out of his heart shall flow rivers of living water.'" The life of the street of the st living water." The life of the Christian, who is filled with the sionaries of various de tions at a Kodaikanal Hill Station in South India on Whit-sunday, 1953. He said in part, "What was a normal exper now become a rare thing. We hold the Spirit of God in our theology, but we accord Him little room in our daily experience. Our lives too often redia, rivers of sand. Recently I camped three day in the Godavari gorges. During that time a launch struggled in shallow water to cover a distance of not more than one mile. Our spiritual rivers are empty or shallow. Small wonder there is stagnation in many Christian lives! Perhaps one of the most thickly populated areas in the world is a small plain in West China, the Chengtu Plain. Twelve million people dwell in that amazingly fertile plot of land. If any place is that plain which is perennially green. Years before the time of Christ a Chinese with vision devised a simple system of lock gates. Through them the waters of one of West China's major rivers was diverted into the countless irrigation canals and plain. At a set time the gates ever they go. Upon the act of opening the gates the life of the whole plain depends. So the river of the Spirit of God is flowing. He will flow through

Back in the early days of Mississippi River traffic, a paddle-wheel steamer went partially wheels churned wildly, the mem-bers of the crew held their breath while the boat crept slowly from its precarious position in the shal-low water At this moment, the occupant of a riverside cabin ap-peared at the shore to fill his pail tain spotted him. "Say, you!" bellowed the cap-tain. "Put that water back!"



A Pleasing Sign - Ballard Kelly, owner of an Indianapolis ce.f., paints a sign on his window advertising coffee at a cent a cup. A customer, R.D. Edwards, smiles his delight at seeing such a bargain. Kelly is fighting a price war with a drug store, much to the pleasure of Indianapolis coffee drinkers.