TABLE TALKS

According to an Italian friend of mine, the reason why we Canadians don't use more "pasta"—
the name which includes macarthe name which includes macaroni, spaghetti, etc — is simply because we don't know how t cook it properly, or serve it up in a tempting manner.

For those who have to watch

their budgets - and which of us doesn't, these days? - macaroni is a real help. So here are a few recipes well worth your trying - and please remember that it's all important to have the salted water really boiling before you put in the macaroni.

SPAGHETTI SOUFFLE 4 ounces elbow spaghetti 3 eggs, separated

2 tblsps. each, chopped green pepper, onion and parsley 1 cup shredded Canadian 1/4 tsp. salt

2 cup scalded milk 2 tblsps. butter or margarine Cook spaghetti in boiling saltminutes). Drain and rinse Combine egg yolks, green pepper, onion, parsley, cheese and salt Combine milk and butter. Pour over egg yolk mixture, stirring well. Fold in cooked spaghetti. at egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into spaghetti mix-

ture. Pour into greased 11/2-quart

casserole. Set in pan of water. Bake in 325° F oven about 50 minutes. Serve with tomato sauce. Makes 4-6 servings. CHEESEBURGER LOAF

4 ounces bread noodles 2 pound ground beef

1 egg
4 cup catsup
2 tblsps. chopped onion
3 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
4 cup shredded raw carrot

2 tblsps chopped green pepper margarine 2 1-ounce slices Canadian

Buttered bread crumbs Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender (about 6 minutes); drain and rinse. While are cooking, combine ground beef, egg, catsup, onion, salt and pepper, mixing until well blended. Combine noodles with carrot, green pepper and butter, mixing lightly. Place noodle mixture in bottom of greased 4½ x 8½ loaf pan.
Spread meat mixture in layer
over noodles. Top with slices of
cheese. Sprinkle with bread

gives it charm.

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

The House

Jean Paul Richter

MACARONI WITH CHICKEN 1 tblsp. salt
3 quarts boiling water.
8 ounces elbow macaroni (2)

The state of the s

cups)
4 cup butter or margarine
2 tblsps. flour teaspoon curry powder Salt and pepper to taste Dash ginger

2 cups milk 3 cups diced cooked chicken ½ cup sliced ripe olives 2 tblsps. chopped parsley 1 tblsp. minced onlon Add the 1 tablespoon salt to

rapidly boiling water. Gradual add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. In a saucepan, melt butter or margarine; blend in flour, curry powder, salt, pepper, and ginger.
Add milk and cook until thickened and smooth, stirring constantly. Add cooked macaroni, chicken, olives, parsley, and onion; mix well and heat to serving temperature. Garnish with unpeeled red apple slices and additional olives.

TOSSED MACARONI SALAD 8 ounces elbow macaroni (2 cups)

½ medium sized head lettuce, shredded 1/4 bunch chicory, broken in pieces
2 medium-sized tomatoes, cut

in wedges
2 tblsps, chopped onion
36 cup chopped celery
1 green pepper cut in thin strips ½ cup blue cheese 2 tblsps. vinegar 2 tblsps. lemon juice ½ cup salad oil

½ teaspoon meat sauce ¼ teaspoon garlic salt 1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon freshly ground

Dash paprika Cook macaroni in rapidly boil-ing salted water; drain in colander; rinse with cold water and drain again; chill. Combine chilled macaroni, lettuce, chicory, tomato wedges, onion, celery and green pepper; toss lightly but thoroughly. Chill. Crumble cheese, and combine with remaining ingredients in small bowl; mix thoroughly. Add this mixture to chilled salad; mix

sleep until the landing. area where \$6,000,000 worth of gold is produced each year, is only 65 miles. But it takes ten days if you go by land—over a track too deep for mules.

Everything in the town at Wau (700 white men and 6,000 native workers), including the goldmining dredges which weigh 2,500 tons each and the hotel's pianola, have been flown in nly deeds give pianola, have been flown in

work of 'dromes, many of them of pocket-handkerchief size, perched on the slopes of the The 'planes used are mainly

he has to get his 'plane airborne for the lift over the edge of a sheer drop into the valley. Where 'dromes can't be hack-ed out of the mountain clopes, supplies are dropped from the air by the "free drop" and the "storepedo" methods. In the first, supplies are in one bag in-side another and dropped withside another and dropped with-out a parachute; though the outer bag may burst when it hits the ground, the inner one



Getting Her Money's Worth - When Helen Mack of Glasgow, Scotland, paid \$10 to kiss screen star Errol Flynn during a Frankfurt, Germany, program to raise March of Dimes funds, she expected to get her money's worth. All she got was a brother-type peck, left, from Flynn, and she felt she was being short-changed. Grabbing the actor, right, the Scotch lassie moved in for what she called a real "Scotch kiss." All Flynn could say was, "Even if it is for the March of Dimes, I am selling myself too cheaply."

By these means even gelig-

nite, bottled beer and eggs have

been dropped safely to settlers

old Bobby Gibbes, D.S.O., D.F.C.

airlines in this Stone Age part

of the world: "If you can get it into the 'plane, we'll fly it." Gibbes' cargoes in one recent

month included: A crate of birds

of paradise for the London Zoo.

Ducks, chickens, cattle, dogs, and cats. Pythons for an Aus-

carry everything they possess, even old tins. "You can weigh

them. in at night for the next day's flight," he says, "and in

the morning they will have ac-cumulated another forty pounds

even acquired a new baby in

the short period between weighing in and take-off; the mother

just went off into the scrub to

give birth to the child, and was

quite ready to continue the

journey."
Even pigs fly in New Guinea,

though one of them didn't go far and came down faster than

he went up. It was in the pio-

neer days of flying and the pig, a Berkshire boar, was put in the open cockpit behind the

pilot's, apparently well strap-

free and began kicking the ply-

and-canvas fuselage. In self-de-fence the pilot had to loop the

Gibbes' airline often carries headhunters. The Sepik River, in northeast New Guinea and bordering Dutch New Guinea, is the chief source of

for labour on the plantations.

"LITTLE WILLIE"

Airborne, it got its rear legs

of luggage apiece. One

tralian zoo.

old Bobby Gibbes, D.S.O., D.F.C. and bar, runs an airline, Gibbes and Sepik Airways, which serves a wild area of 20,000 square miles of jungle, fierce rushing rivers, and rugged peaks. His strange cargoes bear out the unofficial motto of the continues in this Stone Age and the strange cargoes are to the barn and water supply as possible.

2) If fencing is convenient and cheen retailined resembles.

radian zoo.

Natives, says Gibbes, seem to carry everything they possess, even old tins. "You can weigh

and prospectors.

Australian war ace, 36-year-

Country Where Pigs Really Do Fly pedo is shaped, as the name suggests, like a torpedo and may or may not be attached to Pigs Really Do Fly

The little 'plane was climbing high over the steamy jungles of New Guinea, and the pilot watched the altimeter. Nine thousand feet read the dial. Ahead lay a jagged mountain range, 12,000 feet high, which he had to clear. He glanced back into the cabin where his only passenger slept heavily. The man on a stretcher was a violent mental case who was being flown to the hospital on the coast. Before taking off he had been heavily dosed with drugs. "That'll keep him quiet for the trip," the doctor had said.

Ten thousand feet . . . Then the flier's heart jumped as he glanced back into the cabin again. The doctor hadn't allowed for the effects of the high altitude, and the dangerous patient had come to and was stalking the

The demented man came nearer. Then he sprang. The pilot let go of the controls and threw everything into a do-or-die punch. It clipped the man on the jaw, and he fell with a groan to the floor of the 'plane, where he lay still. Still the pilot fought for

height, watching his passenger. He cleared the peak and, safely over, went down steeply into a valley. At five thousand feet the drug took charge once more and kept the patient in a safe That was the recent nerve-shattering experience of a char-ter pilot in New Guinea, where worst in the world but where

flying conditions are perhaps the the saying is, "You fly or stay home." From Lae on the coast to Wau, the fabulous mining area where \$6,000,000 worth o loop and unload the pig in mid-air. The pig was almost cer-tainly welcomed in the cooking pots of the native village near which it fell. the chief source of native la-bour and there white recruit-

piecemeal by air.

The 183,500 square miles of Papua and New Guinea are a net-

Austers, Dragon Rapides and Da-kotas. Pilots don't fly by instru-ments—it's too dangerous. They always fly round clouds. But accidents are few, thanks to the high skill of the men who

fly there.

No one nervous about flying should contemplate an aerial holiday in New Guinea.

At Goilala, in Papua, the pilot always tells nervous passengers. always tells nervous passengers to shut their eyes during take-off. The 'plane races over the strip on the mountain slope and takes off over a cliff edge with barely flying speed. Within a few yards it has to bank vertically

yards it has to bank vertically to prevent running into the steep cliff directly ahead.

At Pahpeenee, among peaks up to 15,000 feet, there is a strip where the pilot has to alight on the edge of a deep mountain gorge and brake his landing run dead against a vertical mountainside.

As at Goilala, when taking off,

is no option.

5) Fertilize at least half an for each full-grown ani-

mai.

6) Keeping the grass well grazed early in the season will encourage wild white clover to develop in place of poorer grasses, thus increasing the nutrient value of the herbage and making better late summer pastures. 7) On naturally dry soils, if fresh water is handy, it will

often pay to install a spray or other irrigation system. Grazing on oats sown as a nurse crop to clover and timothy has been found to be an excellent supplementary pasture for part-time grazing without in-

jury to the new seeding. An acre of oats fertilized at seeding time with 400 to 500 pounds of high nitrogen fertilizer such as 6-12-6 or 5-10-10 should provide an hour or two daily graz-ing for six or seven cows when oats are 10 to 12 inches high for a period of at least two



ress Margret Jacobs, at Ham burg, contrasts her outline with recently banned all "bosomdeveloping remedies" as dan gerous. Margret thinks if ban is not lifted a lot of women will look like ironing boards.



Meet The Champ — Rise and Shine, winner of the "Best in Show" at the Westminster Kennel Club's 78th annual dog show drapes his forepaws over the top-title cup. The two-year-old cocker spaniel, owned by Mrs. Carl E. Morgan is handled by Ted® Young, Jr. (right).

TRAVEL FIRST CLASSI

Willie, down at Grandpa's farm, Blew up the horse and cattle barn. Then he said, "It is surprising To see how Grandpa's stock is rising."

PASTURE

MANAGEMENT

Realizing that good pasture

can result in added income to

farmers, the Maritime Fertilizer Council has come out with a

number of basic rules on pas-

ture management for the guid-

and cheap, rotational grazing in two or three fields will as-

sist materially in maintaining a good sward and allow wild

white elever to go to seed. This

is a good precaution in case of severe winter killing.

3) Complete fertilizers con-

ly put into a cultivated rota-tion, a top dressing of lime

should be applied - preferably

4) It is much cheaper to treat

by harrowing, than to plow and re-seed it for pasture pur-

TO EUROPE WINTER AND SPRING SAILINGS

VESSEL From NEW YORK QUEEN MARY MEDIA Fri. FEB. 26 Fri. MAR. 5 SAMARIA Fri. MAR. 5 Fri. MAR. 5	From HALIFAX	TO
QUEEN ELIZABETH ASCANIA QUEEN MARY PARTHIA SCYTHIA QUEEN ELIZABETH FRANCONIA QUEEN MARY MEDIA QUEEN MARY MEDIA QUEEN ELIZABETH ASCANIA Fri. MAR. 5 Fri. MAR. 12 Sat. MAR. 19 Fri. MAR. 20 Fri. MAR. 20 Fri. MAR. 20 Fri. MAR. 20 Fri. MAR. 2 Wed. MAR. 31 Fri. APR. 2 Wed. APR. 7 Fri. APR. 9	Sun. MAR. 7 Sun. MAR. 14 Fri. MAR. 19 Sun. MAR. 28 Sun. APR. 11	Cherbourg and Southampte Liverpool (via Bermuda) Cobh, Havre and Southampte Cherbourg and Southampte Cherbourg and Southampte Liverpool Havre and Southampton Cherbourg and Southampton Cherbourg and Southampto Cobh and Liverpool Liverpool (via Bermuda) Cherbourg and Southamptol Liverpool (via Bermuda) Cherbourg and Southamptol Cobh and Liverpool

Corner Bay & Wellington Sts., Toronto, Ont.

Mistake In Spelling Meant A Hanging

Through the darkened streets of air-raided London, under the probing rays of the searchlights, pretty French-born Emilienne Gerard ran to safety, seeking the arms of the man she loved.

Shrapnel hissed down into the empty roadways. Every now and then the shuddering crash of an

empty roadways. Every how and then the shuddering crash of an explosion drove her into the shelter of a friendly doorway.

It was a night of death . . . and the stage was set for murder. The warning sounds had driven most of the foreign popu-

driven most of the loreign population of Soho to the deep safety of the Underground. Desperately, Emilienne told herself that if one of the bombs were marked with her name she would prefer to die with her sweetheart, Louis Voisin. Louis Voisin.
She little knew that Louis was deep in the passionate embrace of another woman. She little knew that slender, sultry-eyed Berthe Roche was already her

In the turbulent, shifting sea of war-time London, Berthe Roche loved her man with the swift hell-cat intensity of a fiend.
She was playing a game of
dangerous kisses with Louis
Voisin, one kiss for every bark of an ack-ack gun . . . and love suddenly turning to terrible hate at the sound of Emilienne's footsteps on the basement stairs.
Voices were raised in the Soho night. Like a tigress, Berthe sprang at Emilienne, raining blows on her head. Then she eized a poker and struck again, till Emilienne sank in a sea of

Louis looked down at her Louis looked down at her callously. A butcher by trade, he must have noticed that Emilienne still breathed, that her heart still beat. But Berthe whispered feverishly, insistently, in his ear: "Kill her! Strangle her!" Like a man in a trance Louis Voisin seized a twisted towel.

And with demoniac cruelty Berthe Roche must have laughed as she glimpsed the next grim phase. A fake murder plotted to hide a real murder! But first the bod of Emilienne Gerard must be cut to pieces, dissected Next morning Berthe was up

water, telling a neighbour that
Voisin had killed a calf and

water, telling a neighbour that
though the showed Wensley that Emilienne had taken a longer journey. stained his clothes. It took a day to interweave all the loose threads of the plan she had conceived in her evil brain. And first a bottle of blood had to be taken to Emilienne Gerard's flat and smeared on the walls. The head and hands of the unfortunate woman were stowed in bran in a cask in Louis Voisin's



Dedi-Puss — Oedipus Wu, a Siamese sealpoint kitten, poses paiently in a brandy glass with ome of the awards he is buckng for at the 37th Annual Em-

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Choose Stainless Steel Tableware Carefully

Plan For Peace - Bearded Albert S. Falk will soon visit United

Nations members to urge them to try his plan for world peace.

Falk, 62, believes that the elimination of poverty would bring peace to the globe. This, he says, can be accomplished by a 2 per

cent federal tax on all business and manufacturing transactions, receipts to be given to adult citizens of the various countries at the rate of \$60 to \$100 a month regardless of income.

concocted together to mask their guilt.

Berthe professed to speak no English and every word had to But what dread nightmares

But Mr. Justice Darling directed the jury that she could not be convicted of wilful murder. Smilby Mark Priestley.

John Russell

Examples of the free film fare

available to rural and urban

films depicting the diverse roles of chemistry in farm, home, in-dustry and recreation produced

by Canadian Industries Limited.

Subjects range from how to produce a better crop of potatoes

by proper fertilization and pest

ing dogs.

The company's 1954 film cata

logue is available to anyone who writes C-I-L's Motion Picture Section, Box 10, Montreal.

Speedy Writer

Shorthand writer George Gal

loway has just estimated that in the past twenty-five years he has

written two hundred million

Mr. Galloway once recorded in

a single day 64,000 words in the

Central Criminal Court at the

The utterances of judges, bar risters and witnesses in many of

Britain's most famous trials have

been taken down by this remark-

able man. Now he's gone to the United States where, in a new

job, he will prove that machine

will never effectively replace

skilled men and women short

hand writers.
When Mr. Galloway was as

ed why he took the trouble to

Old Bailey. Not only does h write seven varieties of short-hand, but he once achieved the wonderful speed of 250 words a

minute for twenty min

IN a very short time, stainless steel has come out of the kitchen and into the dining room, where it graces the table in company with good china and crystal.

Nearly every housewife has some stainless steel in her kitchen which she uses for stirring or other food preparation. Thus, she wonders how the more expensive stainless (selling for perhaps 39 a place setting) differs from the cheaper varieties that offer a set for four persons at a mere \$10.

The answer, as always, lies in quality. First, there's a matter of finish. Unlike the inexpensive stainless, the quality stainless has no rough edges and is buffed to bring out the lasting, high uster of the stainless itself. Many brides-to-be are picking stainless steel as their only tableware in starting out. Later on, they can add sterling, but at the outset they have one good quality set that will serve handsomely both for family and guests.

In shopping for stainless, then, watch for hollow handles on knives and graded pieces. Graded pieces are those tapering in thickness toward the edge of the spoon bowls, handles and tips of fork tines, just as in the best sterling.

Such grading improves the appearance, feel and balance of the tableware. The woman buying stainless should always hold a piece in her hand and inspect it carefully for such qualities.

Stainless is usually most beautiful in very simple designs, but there are a number of patterns on the market today from which the housewife can choose.

This bride-to-be carefully inspects a stainless steel speem for finish and grading, two qualities that spell the difference between the housewife can choose.

Designers no longer translate silver designs into stainless; they design for the stainless itself.

Then the less easily identifiable remains were parcelled and carried easily through the desert-ed dawn. Knowing that her rival was now safely out of the way, Berthe turned to her lover with a ferocity of renewed de

startled London during the clos-ing months of World War 1. Amid the fallen leaves in Rea bundle wrapped up in a meat

torso. How could it be identified To Chief Inspector Wensley of Scotland Yard the problem presented no difficulties. Despite her cunning, Berthe had overlooked three tiny threads of red cotton on a sheet, threads form ing the laundry-mark "II H."

It took only a matter of hours to inquire through all the local laundries for two miles around and trace the mark to Emilienne Gerard. Her neighbours had still had a husband serving with the French Army and was some-times permitted to go to see him.

had taken a longer journey. He noticed the stains on the walls with interest, for, to the trained eyes of the police, there was not enough blood for such a murder. Emilienne's flat, at all events, was not the scene of the She heard the judge solemnly pronounce the death sentence over Louis Voisin in French. But Mr. Justice Darling directed the jury that she could not be

crime.
Inquiries began into the French-woman's known companions. A man came forward who had dined with her on the night of the air-raid, and she had said nothing of leaving London. This was important, for as soon as
Voisin was traced the butcher
swore that when he had last
seen Emilienne she had told him
she was going to see her hus-

The word "Belgiam" had been detected on a piece of brown paper found with the body. Five times Voisin was asked to write "Belgium" . . . and five times he misspelt it "Belgiam." And with she knew nothing of any quarrel,

Mme. Gerard.

Voisin, too, spread his hands in bewilderment as the police talked of crime. But when an ear-ring, identified as Emilienne's was found in his kitchen, the detectives searched farther. In the cask, in the semi-darkness of the cellar, they found more

When Pearl White was clinging desperately to a cliff by her
finger nails over a pit of alligators and Williams S. Hart was
wiping out desperadoes in the
Wild West with blazing six
guns, few people predicted that
motion pictures would serve any
purpose other than entertainment. remains hidden in sawdust. Berthe broke into screaming abuse of her companion. And now Voisin told-a different tale, the story he and Berthe had motion picture industry has been producing a new type of

film which is capturing public attention. While some of these films are produced in Hollywood, most are shot on location — on a farm, in a factory, a country store, a newspaper office, a chemical laboratory or a mine shaft. These are known as informational films and tell the story of

When Pearl White

In recent years, however, the

an industry, a business, an while thousands of dollars are spent annually in Canada in the production of films of this na-ture, they are usually available to the public without charge. To the average Canadian farmer such films are a key to a new world. They not only show him how to produce better crops and increased yields through scientific agriculture, but take him back stage in industry where he can see for himself the complexities involved in the manufacture of goods which have contributed much towards a better Canadian standard of informational films are usually 16 millimeter productions with sound, black and white or color (the trend is towards 有品表表 有音音 有名言語 color (the trend is towards col- otony of long and tedious trials.

"The Will To

Work"

Edgar Andrew Collard, Editor of the Montreal Gazette, per-formed a signal service when he warned Canadians in a recent speech that the greatest present danger is that one of mankind's greatest weaknesses—his disin-clination to work—is undergoing an "unprecedented exploitation." He pointed out that instead of tion to work is almost being exalted into a social virtue and a progressive aim. "It is being suggested that work is a necessary evil that the present society may render more and more unnecessary. It is not surprising," he said, "that converts are easily won to so attractive a philoso-

There is increasing evidence that markets are becoming strongly competitive and no pro-ducer can compel customers to buy goods or services at prices higher than they are able or willing to pay. The major cost of any product is the labour which goes into it, from the raw material state until it reaches the hands of the ultimate con-sumer. If that cost continues to rise without any compensating increase in the number of units produced, a sales resistance is developed which could spell

and higher pay, with no increase in production per man hour, is hardly one that can continue in-definitely if Canada is to remain in business as a successful com-petitor. Mr. Collard said, "The fate of Canada's merchant marine has been a grim warning. The cost of operating this fleet has rendered it increasingly unable to compete with deepsea shipping under the registry of most other nations. What has happened here could also happen to many other Canadian industries."

As the speaker pointed out, the disinclination to work does not characterize any one group or class of Canadians, but is in fact becoming generalized as a way of life. Even the school at times, instead of resisting and correcting this attitude, almost seem to reflect and confirm it. Pleas for less homework, shorter hours, and longer holidays certainly do not help to develop the strength of character required to recognize work as something to be welcomed rather than shunned.



Bo Rev R R Warren B.A. B.D.

Sight for Man's Blindness John 9: 24-38 Memory Selection: One thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see. John 9:25

grevious afflictions. The healing of this man who was born blind should have brought gratitude from all. But the Pharisees would not accept this plain sign that Jesus was the Christ, the Son of God. The healed man was very God. The healed man was very patient in answering the ques-tioning of the Pharisees. When they said that Jesus was a sinner, he replied, "Whether he be a sinner or no, I know not: one thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see." He was not in a position to argue in theologi al terms but the experience was to him a grand reality. When he had been cast out of the syna-gogue by the bickering Pharisees Jesus met him. He revealed Him-self to this man as the Son of God. The man believed and wor-

Once an individual has experienced the touch of God in his own life it is easy to believe the record of miracles in the Bible He has experienced a miracle in his own life. He has turned from darkness to light and from bond-age to liberty. In an instant he has come to the knowledge of sins forgiven and become a new

creature in Christ Jesus. Jesus Christ is his personal Saviour. Unbelief is widespread today. People believe those portions of God's Word that pleases their fancy. Argument in the finest terms will not dispel this unbe-lief. What we need is to behold the miracle of changed lives. Here is a demonstration that everyone can understand. Let us work and pray for a gracious moving of God's Holy Spirit in the world today. Neither governments nor scientists can take us to moral recovery. We need God and we need Him desperately. When we draw nigh to Him He will draw nigh to us.

If you're a windowsill gardener all winter long, decorate your earthenware flower pots by painting them to match or accent the room's decor. The leaves touching the rim of the the corrosive action of certain through the clay pot. The an swer is to coat the rim with a film of paraffin wax. First, melt er. Then, dip the rim of the pot

coddling at home and in the schools does not help to temper the steel of character.—From "The News Letter," issued by The Can adian Chamber of Commerce.

coated.

(Upside down to prevent peeking)



Dealey, Ch. Bachgen Glan of Harham, or "Monte" to his friends, is quite a thinker. And when he gets to thinking, the Welsh terrier walks in a circle. The more he thinks the faster he walks until finally he's thinking so furiously that he's going full steam ahead. Oddity is that he makes a track that forms a circle as perfect as a draftsman could draw, as seen above.