Why is it best? Quality.

TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews.

crisp raw carrot curls.

CHICKEN-BROCCOLI SOUP

1/8 tsp. pepper
1 c. finely chopped cooked
broccoli

Add broccoli and heat through.

Pour into soup plates and garn-

ish with hard-cooked egg wedges

Use chicken or turkey stock

and left-over mashed potatoes for this rich soup. The

TURKEY-POTATO SOUP

bits or popcorn and chopped parsley. Serves 8.

or slices. Serves 6.

1 c. chopped onion
% C. chopped celery
1½ c. mashed potatoes

½ c. light cream

1/4 tsp. pepper

1 tsp. salt

cubes disselved in 2 c.

There's nothing so really sat-isfying as a good, hearty, nourish-ing bowl of soup. Unfortunately, these hectic days, few of us have the time to make it the old-fashioned way, with hours of simmering and lots of bother. However, with a little ingenuity - plus a can-opener - we can still enjoy soups that both taste delicious and "stick to the

TOMATO-BEAN CHOWDER 1 (1 lb.) can pork and beans tomato soup

1½ c. water
½ c. onion slices
½ c. chopped green celery
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce 1/8 tsp. pepper 1 c. (1/4 lb.) salami, cut in

strips
Combine above ingredients and simmer 15 to 20 minutes.

Velvety Cheese Soup is first cousin to cheese rabbit. Add color and flavor with green peas, pimiento, and onion. Garnis with small potato chips.

VELVETY CHEESE SOUP ¼ c. butter ¼ c. minced onion 1/4 c. flour 1 tsp. salt

1 c. (1/4 lb.) grated proces ½ c. cooked green peas 1/4 c. diced pimiento Melt butter in saucepan.

onion; cook until it looks clear. Remove from heat. Blend in flour, salt, and milk. Cook until thickened, stirring consta Add cheese, stirring until it melts. Add green peas and diced Any cooked, flaked fish may be

used in place of shrimp in this bisque. Add salt and pepper to taste and serve with oyster crackers.
SHRIMP BISQUE 1 (10½ oz.) can cond

1½ c. milk 1 (5 oz.) can shrimp 14 c. chopped green pepper 3 drops Tobasco sauce Dilute soup with milk in sauce

pan. Chop shrimp, reserving some whole shrimp for garnish. Add shrimp, green pepper, and Tabasco sauce to soup. Heat and pour into soup bowls. Serves 6. called end-of-therden soup, Succotash Soup will

be slightly richer if you use evaporated milk. Crisp bits of acon make an appetizing gar-SUCCOTASH SOUP 4 medium-size potatoes, cubed 2 c. boiling salted water

2 c. milk 2 c. (No. 2 can) cream style 1 c. cooked Lima beans ½ tsp. salt stsp. pepper
c. chopped onion
frankfurters, sliced

Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender. Add milk, corn, beans, and seasonings. Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and cook until onion looks clear. Add frankfurter slices and brown Combine with soup.



Surprise Winners - Donald O'Connor (right) and Eve Arden both won the coveted Emmy award by being named the best male and female stars of television. A crown of 1300 people was on hand at the Palladium Theatre in Hollywood where the awards were made.

Handy Hints For Indoors And Out

Buy your knitting needles in two colors of the same size. Keeping track of pattern rows is easier when they're on different colored needles. . . .

Small, sturdy crayon kits for children may be made from empty adhesive-bandage metal boxes. . . .

Rubber-cement a piece of sponge rubber, 1/6 in thick, to the bot-tom of book ends. The sponge keeps book ends from slipping and protects table finish from scratches.

Use a wire cheese slicer to cut refrigerator cookies. The slices will be even and are not likely to

Make a miniature greenhouse for house plants, outside a sunny window. Attach a shelf outside; hinge glass sash or hotbed sash at top of window so that it can be propped open. Close in at ends with glass in a light frame. Seedlings can be started in this "greenhouse" too. By opening the sash, you can gradually condition them for out of doors. Chicken broth makes a savory base for this soup. Cooked shred-ded carrots may be substituted for broccoli; garnish soup with 1 (12½ oz.) can chicken broth or 2 chicken bouillon

Slip shower-curtain hooks over the clothes closet rod. Hang belts, purses, umbrellas from the hooks. Dilute broth with milk. Melt

Store pan lids, round cake pans, butter in saucepan; add onion and cook until onion looks clear. Remove from heat. Stir in flour and pepper. Add liquid. Cook, stirring, until slightly thickened. and pie plates in a dish rack plac-ed in a lower cupboard. Custard cups fit on their sides in the silverware compartment of the . . .

Encourage your youngster to hang up his clothes as he dresses and undresses, by placing a towel rack low on his closet door. Child-ren can fold their clothes over the towel rack the towel rack.

When hemstitching, wrap a piece of colored ribbon around the in-dex finger of your left hand. The color makes stitches show up

1½ qt. turkey stock (or 6 chick-en bouillon cubes dissolved in 6 c. water Nail a length of chain across a crowded clothes closet in place of a rod. Hangers hook into the links, and will stay apart so that clothes will not push together and wrinkle.

Add a bright touch to a plain hat Simmer turkey stock with by stitching a necklace around the hat band. onion and celery for 15 minutes. Add mashed potatoes; stir until smooth. Cook 10 minutes longer. Make a pretty hem for towels, napkins, or aprons, by winding three-strand embroidery floss, metallic thread, or buttonhole-Stir in cream, butter, salt and pepper. Pour into soup plates. Garnish with toasted cereal tid-

weight thread on your sewing

jack - of - all - tapes is const

Stenographers and women tra-vellers use miles of it annually

to their doors advising the laun-

a picture has learned that a strip of "Cellophane" cellulose film

of minor emergencies

Scotch Tape Wasn't Invented By A Scot ...

How did tight-sticking Scotch tape acquire its canny name?

It was an American, an exprofessional banjo player, who invented it and a group of early automobile painters who are credited with naming it.

The brand name "Scotch" is believed to have originated during the 1909 when the new tags a jack-of-all-tapes. ing the 1920's when the new product was used first as masking tape in automobile shops. In those days the manu-facturers applied glue only to the outer edge and were nick-named "Scotch" by the painters for being so stingy with the adhesive. Even after more glue

was applied and the tape stuck Letter than ever, the nickname stuck to the tape.

The first Scotch-brand tape
was made of heavy opaque
paper, coated on one side with
a mixture of glue and glycerine and rolled up with a cheesecloth liner to keep it from sticking

together. It wasn't until the inventor had discovered an adhesive which permitted the tape to peel off the roll without the applied before driving in the nail
will keep the plaster from cracking. Some use it to repair punctured tubes of toothpaste and shampoo creams. And there are aid of a liner that the product's usefulness was extended. many who find it handy for mending tears in plastic tablecloths, aprons, raincoats, shower curtains and the baby's bib. It's frames of glasses are broken. It's the secret behind a corsage worn on a bare shoulder. Wrapped around the rough leg of a kit-chen stool or dinette chair, it will prevent runs in nylons until such time as the leg is sanded traveller out of bottles of expen-

sive perfume by sealing the stopper tight. One five-year-old child, who had never known life without Scotch-brand tape, was seen helping herself to a four-inch strip of it to mend a long crack in her favorite doll's face Recently a national women's ma-



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or "Plane" Speaking — The modern "Aula Magna," main audi

torium of Caracas, Venezuela's, University City, will be the site of 10th Inter-American Conference starting March 1. Constructed without any internal support, the 3000-seat auditorium gives all

persons an unrestricted view of the stage. The speaker's voice is deflected by the hanging panels and is sent in equal volume to all parts of the auditorium. Each seat has a telephone, and

the delegate merely dials the language he desires to get and almost instantly he hears a translation of the speaker's address.

Men's Plastic

Collars Once

Women who regard their plas-

tic squeeze bottles as something very new, may surprised to learn that men were the first to use

and wear plastics away back in

1868.

That was the year when the

shortage of ivory hit the billiard

ball trade and celluloid was born. Soon thrift-minded men were

wearing shirts with detachable

celluloid collars and cuffs which

they removed at night and

ponged clean.
Celluloid remained the only

promptly became pot handles and telephone sets.

This was the beginning of the

distinct branches of the plastic family: the thermoplastic and the

thermosetting branches. The

heated.

belongs to the

almost every year.

ed to heat.

form can transmit light around

sets are typical examples of these

materials which are thermoplas-

tic and therefore soften if expos-

Nylon is another newcomer

which made its first appearance

All The Rage

3-Ring Curriculum—Taking their education with a grain of sawdust, two students rehearse their act prior to their school's recent student circus. The aerial acrobats are shown above with Coach Jack Haskin.

machine bobbon. Loosen the machine tension slightly and length-Apart from making an overnight professional out of any amateur parcel wrapper, this as you usually do, and stitch with coming to the rescue in all kinds

To dip fondant in melted chocolate, stick a hat pin into the candy to use as a handle as you dip.

to tack up ripped skirt hems Apartment dwellers find it in-dispensable when fastening notes Fasten Baby's sweaters with animal-shaped hair barrettes in a matching, color. (Baby won't dry man to call on the janitor Almost everybody who has ever disfigured a wall while hanging have a chance to chew ribbons.) Clasp will slip easily through the knitted sweater; may be quickly removed before garment is washed.

Keep a plastic spray bottle filled with soapy water, and a few squares of cloth in the glove department of your car to clean up ed food, or even the dog's feet mud puddle. Light your gas oven with a soda fountain straw, lit on one end by a match. The straw is long en-

ough so that you won't have to bend and reach into the oven. Fill a clothes sprinkler with liquid and refinished. It makes a good | shampoo. Handy to shake on just

youngster's hair. Spread softened butter lightly frosting it. The icing will look

moist longer.

gazine gave it top billing in a list of 39 "major and minor miracles", which consisted of do for threatening a woman on a Out of Season. In Springfield products and services most street corner with a knife, was women now take for granted but released after he told police he had mistaken her for his wife.

other is melamine, now familiar as colorful tableware that is scratch-resistant and difficult to thermosetting branch, melamine will discolor or char rather than

One of the more recent arrival is polythene, which as an English "war baby," played a heroic role in the development of radar. Polythene's combination of properties was so unique, it was quckly pressed into civilian service following demobilization.

Polythene is the plastic that flexes and bends to the touch in cosmetic squeeze bottles. When rolled out into sheet form it's the plastic that becomes moisture-proof grocery bags with a hun-dred and one re-uses. Polythene goes into the refrigerator as pli-able ice cube trays, into freezing units as freezer bags and under-

as water piping because peratures as low as 56 degrees

is in toys where resistance to gand ability to snap back original shape please mothers and tots alike. Polythene's qualities of being odor-less, tasteless, non-toxic and lightweight make these toys ideal for small folk who can chew on them to their hearts' content as well as float them in the bath tub. Though still an infant of the plastics family, polythene has shown such versatility, a plant to provide Canada with her own supply of polythene resin was opened at Edmonton two months ago. But even before the first shipment was made to customers. plans were announced for the plant's expansion.

Poctors Say Children Getting "Soft Feet"

and mine — are growing in-creasingly "soft in the feet." Yes, we said feet - not head. So claims Dr. Hans Kraus, of New York University, who recently examined 5,000 Canadian and American youngsters between the ages of six and 19, and compared them with 2,000 European children of similar member of the plastics family for 41 years. Then, in 1909, the first heat and break-resistant plastic materials were discovered and ages and backgrounds. According to the doctor, Euro-

pean youngsters have stronger feet because "they do not use cars, school buses or elevators. They must walk everywhere."
We don't know where the learned doctor got the 5,000 children he examined, but any mother can justify that youngthermoplastic branch was to in- sters give their feet a tough workout every day at school and

ciude all plastic materials which, like celluloid, soften when ex-However, what Dr. Kraus has posed to sufficient heat and harden when cooled. The thermoset-ting branch was to embrace all plastic materials that can be set by heat and pressure into permanent shapes like pot handles that will not soften when reheated.

In gentlem in the form the tough grind of welking, running and jumping. Here are a few tips from foot doctors on shoes for youngsters: Between 1909 and 1926 two 1. Make sure the shoes fit more plastic materials joined the growing family. One was for industrial use only. The other, in youngsters. Check your

which, was made from skim milk, became buttons and buckles, beads and knitting needles and of leather. Leather has the supdren's feet — and in addition leather conforms to the foot and ily began propagating at a great rate. New materials were born furnishes the support needed by to both branches of the family growing feet. One of these new types was the foot care. Too-short socks can acrylics, which in crystal-clear

do almost as much damage as outgrown shoes. Go through a curve. Luminous outdoor signs your youngster's socks every so often and weed out any that and sparkling brush and comb have been outgrown. Omelette. In Las Cruces, N. Mex., a deputy sheriff was look-ing for the thief who stole twelve

dozen eggs from a farmer, left



in 1938 in the form of long-wear- the cartons and pile of empty

ing faucet washers, stove gears shells in a nearby field.

Queen And Duke Continue Tour — Queen Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, stand on the observation platform

A Prison Without Any Guards Yet Nobody Has Ever Escaped

rying back to the river-to be eat-

For the Shrove Tuesday pro-cession in the towns, everyone

caneer and pirate costumes, and

or syrup at passers-by; some cars

Salmon, who hadn't been warned of this, became a target

suit. A passing jeep fitted with

scraped this out of his eyes,

present and standing behind them at the ceremony. The bride-grooms were all drunk; the child-

ren, from babes in arms to kids

up as angels or devils, St. Marta

f six or seven, were dressed

A most enjoyable book, with scores of photographs.

Answer olsewhere on this page.

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en alive by the caribes.

pressure hoses.

If you were a cowboy on a venezuela ranch and had to throw ar awkward steer which throw ar awkward steer which was giving trouble, you would gallop up behind it, catch hold gallop up behind it, catch hold gallop up behind it, catch hold to pay up, because if you hit the instant its hind legs were off the ground, tug the tail with a flick of the wrist.

Unbalanced, the steer crashes to the ground, and leaping from the saddle you are on it in a flash, the steet and you are a stee to hold it feet and you are a stee to hold it feet and you are a stee to hold it down single handed.

That's how Ross Salmon found the Boyal Navy, he are so attracted by blood that any man trying to swim across would not get out alive.

A cow was attacked by a solid mass of them and killed and eaten. A cruel but favourite sport

That's how Ross Saimon found it was done when, back from war service in the Royal Navy, he felt he couldn't settle to a hum-drum job in a London office and went to South America as ranch en. A cruel but favourite sport of the Indians was to lasso a He also found that when a cow-

assistant.

He also found that when a cowboy lassos cattle, the lasso is tied to the horse's tail rather than to the saddle pommel. The horses seem to know what to expect, for they turn round and brace their hind legs for the shock as the lasso tightens, and the bull goes sailing through the air, to crash on its side.

A second cowboy who has been following then jumps from his horse on to the bull and pulls its tail between its hind legs, while a third, with a small hacksaw, cuts about six inches off

high-pressure pump sprayed bright red paint over him. As he saw, cuts about six inches off they can usually be driven back to the herd. Even if they charge and try to rip the horse's stomach they always miss by about six inches—the length of the removed

In his vivid account of travels, In his vivid account of travels,
"Jungle Cowboy," Ross Salmon
writes of a strange prison hidden
in the uncharted interior of Venezuela. It is a prison without bars or guards, for on one side towers a range of unscaleable mountains and on the others impenetrable

Jungle.

The convicts are flown in, and though many have tried to escape from the desolate place, where the only food is that grown by the ever reached civilization.

Of those who stay to make the best of it in the settlement, few

relates, were an easy prey to gangs of thieves who raided the town when short of money or food. The only shop that hadn't town when short of money or food. The only shop that hadn't been robbed was a jewellery store, the proprietor of which left store, the proprietor of which left when saligators on guard at when Salman saked why said. his pet alligator on guard at when Salmon asked why, said "Well, Mister, I should feel a The local children had a novel bit silly at my age, with fifteen the local children had a novel bit silly at my age, with fifteen already. Anyway, bit silly at my age, with inteen children already. Anyway, I haven't anything nice to wear."

Salmon agreed to be padrino to the couples, making them a

way of making pocket money. When you wanted to cross a shallow river they stopped you, ex-plaining that they'd dug a large



models the latest in noninflammable headwear. Designed to attract butts at any gathering, the black sombrero ash tray has a removable center that serves as a cigaret depository.

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

Fashion Hints ...



Three In One — A complete suit, a wonderful three-in-one outfit for spring which combines three of the newest Acetate fabrics.
Fashion's favorite boxy jacket is in an Acetate blend with a textured surface. Lapels match plain worsted Acetate flannel of skirt. Jacket is lined with same printed Acetate taffeta to match

GREEN THUMB or John the Baptist. "The sight of a two-year-old angel each side of the altar, a six-

year-old angel standing trium-phant over a grovelling little black devil, and St. Francis with small or large, there are some good general and fundamental rules to keep in mind. First of all we should know something about the final height of the flowers shrips and trees and in a parrot on his arm, all seemed to inspire the right amount of flowers, shrubs and trees and in bridegrooms wouldn't The bride grooms would make the right responses. A four-cornered fight started on the ownership of the rings, with the priest calling, "Order, order!"

The next ten minutes were a rith the padre trying to Color and time of blooming should be noted to prevent clashes, though nature can mix these in the front, so all n things more pleasingly than can man. But more serious than color clashing is no color at all. By riot, with the padre trying to marry off the last two fighting clashing is no color at all. By checking with the seed or nur-sery catalogue for the time of blooming it is possible to have a succession of flowers from the earliest snow drops in the spring until the last characteristics. idegrooms, the little angel weeping miserably, one bride-groom falling flat on his face, clean out—and hordes of excited guests trying to comfort the angel and referee the fight between St. Francis and St. Marta.

until the last chrysanthemums in Another general rule mention ed previously is to avoid straight rows wherever possible with flowers and shrubs but rather to plant in clumps of two or three of each type and more, of course, with smaller things.

The 1954 Models Plant breeders are constantly striving to give us something new and different. This year, for instance, there is a new fire colored Zinnia and last year appeared a dwarf Alyssum, a purple in color and an excellent con-trast with the normal white. There are also new and better beans, corns and other vegetables The person who wants to get the most out of his garden is advised

most out of his garden is advised to add some of these flowers and vegetables each year. They will add interest and satisfaction. All and more are listed in the Canadian Seed Catalogues for 1954.

Back Savers

The man who first thought of the long handle should have a monument erected in his honour by the gardeners of the world. With some jobs like thinning tiny plants or getting the first and closest weeds removed in both flower and vegetable gardens it is necessary to bend one's back. But a long handle on rake, cultivator, spade or other tool will eliminate much of that painful

exercise. Specialized tools will also banish much drudgery, things like D-shaped Dutch hoes, three and five-pronged, hand cultivators, wheel hoes for larger gardens, small tractors, wheelbarrows, leaf sweepers, power lawn mowers, sprayers, scythes and so on. Much of this equipment will cut hand labour as

with a sharp cultivator or hoe.

Bulletins Will Help

Provincial and Federal Departments of Agriculture also publish much literature which will great
mideed is the home which has not communion with God and ready access when the day of trouble comes. But Jesus did not come immediately. He had a better plan. God's delays are not necessarily his denials. much literature which will greatnecessarily his denials. ly help. Much of this comes in the form of bulletins, usually free for form of bulletins, usually free for the asking. These bulletins are non-technical and are crammed with valuable hints about the special likes and dislikes of flow-ers, vegetables, shrubbery, trees and vines. There are others that deal fully and simply with special jobs, like the construction of hot beds or cold framés, the purpose and handling of commercial ferand handling of commercial fer-tilizers, sprays and dusts, and the control of weeds. With all this information so easily available, one can soon become an

Poppy Gal - Hollywood starle

Joan Weldon has been chosen

"Buddy Poppy Girl" by the Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars. She will

head the sale of poppies to aid

the veterans.

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Martha getting the meal and feeling badly because Mary was more concerned about hearing Jesus than fussing about the meal. When Lazarus took ill they naturally sent for Jesus. Poor indeed is the home which has not communion with God and ment will cut hand labour as much as 90 per cent. Keeping it sharp and clean cannot be over-emphasized. One can work twice as fast and with half the effort

shortest verse in the Bible: "Jesus wept." Some think he wept because others were weep-ing. But it could not have been for Lazarus for he knew he would soon be back. Did he not envision all who would ever stand with bowed head and aching heart at the grave of a loved one? Did he not weep with all who ever thus would weep? We can raise the dead can meet

PLAIN HORSE SENSE. By BOB ELLIS

in the world or manufa them in their own factories.

over there.

Bacon was the next item men-

course, was always wanted.

The demand for B. C. salmon

is insatiable, said our friend, be-cause it is much better than the Russian kind.

Nova-Scotia apples are highly

catering trade and other canned fruit could also find a market.

Prices and Payments

Our consumer friend waxed quite enthusiastic talking of Canadian food products. There

Canadian food products. There seems to be no doubt that they

present bacon is being imported from Scandinavia at about \$40

want our stuff.

That leaves the

London, England
One reason, beside the hospitality of our friends in Surrey, why we stayed a little longer in this lovely country than originally planned, was to find out what Canadian farmers had to to to win back their traditional market for food products.

them in their own factories.

Canadian Products Wanted

Our co-op friend smiled when
we asked him whether Britons
wanted Canadian food products
"Of course, we do." The first
thing he asked for was lard
which is "desperately needed" market for food products.

The search for customers led us into the office of one of the top men of the Co-operative Wholesale Society (C.W.S.) tioned. Britons were always
"pleased with the quality of
Canadian bacon" when they
could get it. It is much more to which has grown from the little store in Rochdale, founded a store in Rochdale, founded a hundred years ago, into the largest consumer co-operative.

These co-ops are owned by the people; they operate not only small stores in the country, but have large department their liking than anything they can buy in Europe.

The same applied to cheese.
Only from Canada did they get Cheddar cheese that came close to the English type. Butter, of but have large department stores in the cities. They supply their members with all the ne-

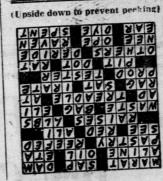


nesurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. John

prices and payments. By the middle of May trade will be completely decontrolled and prices are expected to rise. At Prior to the resurrection of Jesus Christ, the raising of Lazarus from the dead is probably the most outstanding miracle on record. Jesus had raised the daughter of Jairus to life from the bed on which she lay. He had raised the widow's son to life as he was being borne to the place of burial. But here was a man who had been dead for four days. The body had been laid in the tomb. When Jesus said, "Take ye away the stone." Martha remonstrated, "Lord, by this time he stinketh." But despite that, when Jesus had prayed and colled, "Lazarus, come forth," he that was dead came forth. Jesus gave a second command, "Loose him and lething go," and the grave clothes were removed. The news of the miracle spread quickly and resulted in many of the Jews believing on Jesus. This, of course, angered the chief priests. per hundredweight at British port, while British farmers get about \$50 for inferior quality.

believing on Jesus. This, of course, angered the chief priests so that they consulted how they might put Lazarus to death. cism, constructive or destruc-tive, and suggestions, wise or otherwise. Address your replies to Bob Ellis, Box 1, 123-18th The home of Mary and Martha and their brother Lazarus was one where Jesus had always been welcome. One scene shows Martha getting the meal and tealing hadly because Mary was Some dry cleaners are now returning cleaned evening dresses in polythene garment

bags that provide perm storage protectors for the gar-ment. The tubular bags are heat-sealed at the top and closed with cellulose film at the bottom. They are 25 inches wide and are cut





Angels Of Mercy - Student nurses in Dacca, Pakistan, gather around a dummy patient as a UN nurse demonstrates sick-care technique on the model. The UN is currently providing equipment for over 200 nursing schools to train women as nurses midwives.