TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews.

To paraphrase the title of an old song, "Any Time's Cookie Time"—at least it is in most households. So here, without further ado, are some cookie recipes well worth trying.

. . . SALTED PEANUT COOKIES

cake flour, sifted
½ teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
1¼ cups brown sugar
(firmly packed)
1 egg, unbeaten
¼ cup milk
1½ c Grape-Nuts, Raisin Bran,
ar Bran Flakes

or Bran Flakes 14 cup salted peanuts, chopbaking powder, soda, and salt

and sift again.

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, mixing well after each ad-

dition. Add Flakes and peanuts Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet; flatten slightly with fork.

Bake in moderate oven

(375°F) 8 minutes, or until done. RAISIN COOKIES Substitute raisins for peanuts in cookies. Increase salt to 34 teaspoon in home recipe, 1 tablespoon in party recipe. . . .

CHOCOLATE CHIP PEANUT COOKIES

Omit cereal flakes in cookies. Add semi-sweet chocolate chips and vanilla with the peanuts. Use 1 package chips, 1 teaspoon vanilla for home recipe; or 4 packages chips, 4 teaspoons vanilla for party recipe. Bake

CHOCOLATE MARBLE COOKIES 2 cups sifted cake flour or all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening

a cup sugar 1 egg, unbeaten 1 tablespoon milk 1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted

baking powder and salt, and sift Cream shortening, add sugar

gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg nd milk and beat well. Add flour, a small amount at a time, mixing well after each

Divide dough in two parts. To one part, add chocolate and biend.

Shape chocolate and plain

Shape chocolate and pland doughs into separate rolls, 1½ inches in diameter. Place rolls together and twist, to give marbled effect. Roll in waxed paper

MERRY MENAGERIE



enough to slice.
Cut in 1/8 in. slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in mod-erate oven (375°F.) 10 minutes or until done. Makes about dozen marble cookies. CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS

and chill overnight, or until firm

Mix dough for Chocolate Marble Cookies. If necessary, chill chocolate and plain doughs until firm enough for rolling. Then roll each on floured waxed paper into rectangular sheet, % in. thick. Turn plain sheet over choco-

late sheet; remove waxed paper. Roll as for jelly roll. Chill until Cut in 1/8 in. slices. Bake of

ungreased baking sheet in mod-erate oven (357°F) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes about 5 doz

en pinwheels.

This dough may be used to make plain chocolate and vanilla cookies. Shape chocolate and plain doughs into separate rolls Chill, slice, and bake as directe in above recipe.

PARTY BUTTER COOKIES 2 cups sifted cake flour 34 cup butter 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg yolk, unbeaten

½ teaspoon vanilla Sift flour once and measure. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk and beat well.

Add flour, a small amount at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Add vanilla and

Divide dough into two parts, shape in rolls, 1½ inches in dia-meter, rolling each in waxed paper. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice. Cut in 1/8 in. slices.
Or chill dough in bowl and

press through cooky press. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400° F.) 4 to 5 minutes, or until done. Makes about 6 dozen small butter cookies. These cookies are also very good if sprinkled with chopped walnut meats before baking. ALMOND STICKS Mix dough for Party Butter Cookies and chill. Pinch off

pieces of dough and roll into sticks, 1½ inches long and ¼ inch in diameter. Then roll sticks in finely sliced blanched almonds.

Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400°F.) 3 to 4 minutes. Sprinkle with confec-

FAVORITE ICEBOX COOKIES

2 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening 1 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1 cup shredded coconut
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

again.

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg, coconut, milk and vanilla and beat well.

Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition.

Divide dough into two parts; shape each in roll, 1½ inches in diameter, and roll in waxed butter or cooky cartons. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice.

to slice. Cut in 1/8 in. slices and bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (425°F.) five minutes or until done. Makes about 8

showed it to his father.

Hutchison took it to an ex pert, who said it was opal but of very poor quality. The first big discovery of opal at Cooker very of opal at Coober Pedy came some years later when six prospectors with supplies for five months rode out into the desert. They sank many shafts, and then, when their supplies were nearly exhausted and their camels had strayed, they sold their claim to Jim and Dick O'Neil for a cart and two camels the brothers owned. The O'Neills lived on rabbits and saltbush, a fleshy shrub, for seven months. Then they struck



Hello, Sweetheart — Eric Trobehn greets Miss Charlotte Studte, the girl he's been trying to marry for the past 40 years, as she arrives in Anchorage, Aleska. Two world wars, lost addresses and unemployment prevented the childhood sweethearts from climaxing their romance that started In Germany. Both are looking forward to an "early" marriage. est of gems, finest of which are worth up to \$39,000. Formerly, the chief buyers were Indian princes and wealthy Chinese.



Case Of The Missing Wheel — Four-year-old Ronnie Nickels is having mechanical troubles. A wheel kept coming off his toy truck and suddenly it disappeared. While making repairs recently, Ronnie put the hub cap in his mouth, and then reported It missing. He's pointing to its position in his stomach, as shown

Timber Too Costly So They Live In Caves

the chimney-pot. It's the quick-early prospectors to the new field won \$75,000 worth of opals. because in Cooper Pedy — one of Australia's richest opal fields — everybody lives in caves and holes in the ground and only the iron chimpers stick above est way of attracting attention the iron chimneys stick above the earth. The name Coober Pedy is aboriginal and means "white men in the holes."

At Coober Pedy, on the fringe of Australia's "dead heart," there is no standing timber to build homes. To bring it over the hundreds of bare desert miles is too costly, so the miners have gone into the earth to make their homes and found they have the perfect residence for the climate. Their cave-homes are cool in summer, when temperatures go up to 130 degrees, and warm in winter when night temperatures drop well below freezing point.

freezing point. With pick and shovel, they have hewed much of their fur-niture, beds, seats, tables, and chairs out of the sandstone. The post office which serves

the thirty households, the sav-ings bank, and the store are all ings bank, and the store are an underground. So are the streets! These have been developed from disused galleries and tunnels made by the opal miners (or gougers, as they are called) over the thirty years since men first mined opal at Cocber Pedy In 1915, a gold prospector called Hutchison and his young son camped near persent-da Coober Pedy. They rode camel and one morning as they brok camp the boy picked up a sion to throw at a camel. It flashed in the sunlight, and the boy

When a stranger visits a home in Coober Pedy he knocks on \$50,000. The rush started. Three

Coober Pedy went on yielding opals in good quantity until the war brought the field alwhite men in the holes."

At Coober Pedy, on the fringe lived there with their husbands were born underground. Now Coober Pedy is recovering as an opal field and miners are bers. What is stepping-up opa mining is a steadily growing American interest in this loveliprism does.
The opal gouger's task is to find the layers or bands of opal in the earth. He digs shafts down seventy feet or more. It's tough work and often wasted, because there is little on the surface to indicate to a gouger where opal might be found.

Some finds have been of great interest to scientists. At White Cliffs in New South Wales, gougers uncovered the almost perfect opalized skeleton of a perfect opalized skeleton of a plesiosaurus, an extinct sea-rep-tile. This ancestor of the Loch Ness monster roamed the seas of Central Australia in prehistoric times and then died. The bones (with the exception of the head) have turned to flashing opal and are now in the British Museum. At White Cliffs, british Museum. At White Cliffs, too, miners unearthed the three-foot long skelton of a dog shark and the opalized shapes of shell-fish, and sea lilies. Opal fields abound in good

stories of chance-found riches At one field a down-on-his-luck miner was contemplating throw-ing himself into an old shaft. Idly, he watched a kingfisher Idly, he watched a kingfisher pecking at the sides of the shaft. As the clay fell away from the bird's beak, something flashed joyously in the sunlight. The miner reached out wonderingly and found a gem worth \$200.

At another field a collie pup scratched out \$2500 worth of the pulsing fiery gems while his master was pegging out a claim.

Opal, with its meteoric shafts of light and pulsing star-glints, consists of silica (a hard white c mineral) in which there is a certain amount of water. The his mates buried him in his mine. Many years later, some formation of an opal takes untold ages. For aeons, water ascending to the surface of the children of the control of the contro earth has pemeated silica in a neath the dead man, who is now earth has pemeated sinca in jelly-like state. It is the water in the now dried and hard silicased in his rich opal-bearing a which breaks up the surface oblong of soil.

THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE TO THE BIBLE SOCIETY (From the London "Times" of March 8, 1954.)

certain amount of water. The

" A message from the Queen congratulating the British and Foreign Bible Society on their third jubilee was read at a commemorative meeting in Melbourne yesterday. "The Queen, who is a patron of the society, spoke of the

completion of 150 years of 'vigorous and constructive work.' "'My family have always taken a deep interest in the work of the society,' she went on, 'and I pray that in Australia and throughout the world your labours in fostering a wider and deeper knowledge of the Scriptures may meet with ontinuing success.'

"The anniversary was remembered yesterday by the auxiliaries of the Bible Society in England and Wales and in other parts of the world. At the Festival Hall, London, on Saturday, 3,000 children attended a meeting at which was cut a birthday cake, weighing 950 lb., a present from well-wishers in Aus-

The 150th anniversary of the British and Foreign Bible Society was observed throughout Canada in churches from coast to coast on Sunday, March 7. The annual meeting of the Upper Canada Bible Society, held in Convocation Hall on Monday evening, was part of the observance. Word has just been received from Montreal that a great service of Thanksgiving was held there on Sunday afternoon in the Salvation Army Citadel, at which members of all the Protestant churches in Montreal were present. In Quebec city there was an ex-tremely well attended service of Thanksgiving in the Anglican Cathedral at which the preacher was the Rev. J. S. Thomson, M.A., D.D., LL.D., Dean of the Divinity Faculty of McGill

The General Board of the Society in Canada will meet in Toronto on March 17. Particular reference will be made to the 150 years of service and the guest speaker at the luncheon will be the Rev. Dr. William Manson of Edinburgh, guest lecturer at Knox College, Toronto.



A great soul prefers moderation

SENECA

The House of Seagram

Men who think of tomorrow practice moderation today

THE FARM FRONT

You folks who go in for poul-iry will probably be interested in hearing about a man named streit, who lives out in Mon-tana, and who, for the past 13 years has made a flock of around 200 Leghorns pay him back \$5.50 aplece!

While the ordinary bens eats about 100 pounds of feed in a year, Streit's hit 131. The laying house is stacked with hoppers. Bays his wife: "When he has nothing else to do, he's always making a mash hopper." Answers Streit: "When a bird wants to eat, I don't want her waiting in line until she gets out of the notion."

the 13 years that Streit has kept records, he's averaged 44 cents a dozen for eggs. When you include those years when prices were low — that's some egg money.

Did you know that it's safe to cut the beaks off day-old broiler chicks?

Poultrymen at the Western Washington Experiment Station He pours the feed to his birds

He lets no out-of-production hen loaf in his laying house. To watch him cull, you'd think his only purpose was to get rid of birds. He starts culling when the chicks are just one day old—throws out the weak, punylooking ones. And he keeps culling thereafter until the entire ing thereafter until the entire

Month by month, Streit pulls out any bird that isn't laying, dresses it, and sells it to private trade. Even though he keeps only Single-comb White Legnorns, customers snap them up. birds in attractive plastic bagsmakes them look clean and

How many eggs do his layers out out? For the past 13 years, Streit has had a flock average of 250 eggs per hen. Only year — when coccidiosis hit the flock — did they fall below 200. The highest was 293.7 in 1950. Here's how Streit gets hens that

He buys the chicks from nearhigh-producing stock. He gives them good care; most of all, he heeps things clean. That keeps things clean. That keeps his death loss down to 6%.



Gribaudot, recently elected
"Miss Cotton" of France, hides behind a ritual veil worn by Moslem women in Ekypt. Eliane was shown this bizarre number while touring the Al-Mouski bazaar district of Cairo, Egypt.

DOWN

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

2. Living
3. Embankment
4. Japanese rice
past
5. Calamitous
6. Proper
7. Precise

one of the first men in the state to build a good egg room and get a candler. He candles and cartons every egg, and it goes Is it worth all the trouble? For

the 13 years that Streit has kept

Washington Experiment Station say that you can take a third of a chick's upper beak off, and it will propose it from picking of a chick's upper beak off, and it will prevent it from picking other chicks, to the end of the broiler period. When you do the job, just measure that distance from the tip of the beak to where the nostril starts. A gauge where the nostril starts. A gauge or stop on the beak cutter will make it easier to do an accurate

trimming job.

a trimmed beak to eat through a wire grid.

• Don't ask it to pick at feed that's spread thinly over a hard surface.

Cutting the beaks off day-old chicks is not a permanent program for replacement pullets. The beaks will grow out again. But you can trim them again later when they need it.

THEY MAY BE OLD BUT THEY'RE STILL LIVELY tures. He urged her to paint on, and by the time she was ninety she had finished 800 pic-tures, many of which have been

The Civil Service authorities The Civil Service authorities in Great Britain have recently decided to defer the retiring age, which was sixty-five, for they realize (as so many private firms have already done) that a man's usefulness cannot be measured by years.

Within the past decade or two our span of life has increased. Primitive man was old at twenty; in ancient Rome twenty-five was considered a ripe age,

age, which was sixty-five, for they realize (as so many private firms have already done) that a man's usefulness cannot be measured by years.

Within the past decade or two our span of life has increased. Primitive man was old at twenty; in ancient Rome twenty-five was considered a ripe age, and towards the end of the eighteenth century the average life-span was just over thirty-five. To-day it is twice that length, and students of geria-

hard on her farm, then retired for a well-earned rest. To while away the hours she embroidered until her fingers, crippled with arthritis, could no longer hold a needle. But they could hold a brush, so at seventy-eight she took to painting in oils.

One morning Louis Calder, New York collector, spotted two of her paintings in a local exhibition at Hoosick Falls. He asked the name of the artist, then he

29. Observation
30. Hard substance
41. Reportion
13. Force
43. Morebia
47. Join 98. Particles
38. Squeeze
41. Capital of
42. Cosy home
45. Expire
47. Satlor

12 3

the name of the artist, then he drove to her farm and bought her entire stock of fifteen pics. Variety of color old musical note 18. Uneasy 18. Part of a flower 16. Vigilant 12. Foray 22. Breathing organs 24. Drinker 26. By birth 27. Allow 28. Map

Those beaks are mighty tender for the first few days.
Cutting the beaks off day-old

with years of business experience behind him is much more likely to succeed in a new venture after forty than before it, for at that age he is a student of human nature, a master of his craft, and knows the mistakes to avoid.—From "Tit-Bits."

iffe-span was just over thirty-five. To-day it is twice that length, and students of geriatrics, the study of old age, maintain that within a few days even a hundred, will not be considered particularly old.

Pitt was Prime Minister at twenty-four; Churchill took on the job a second time when over seventy. Work and an interest in life keep people alive.

The death rate among retired clerks, for instance, is high because they leave a busy existence for a life without purpose. If you wish to reach well beyond the *normal span and enjoy your last years, follow the example of Grandma Moses, one of the most amazing women of our time.

Until seventy she worked hard on her farm, then retired for a well-earned rest. To while away the hours she embroidered series and so the most and the propose of the most amazing women of our time.

Until seventy she worked hard on her farm, then retired for a well-earned rest. To while away the hours she embroidered series and so the music of the most amazing women of our time.

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Until seventy she worked hard on her farm, then retired for a well-earned rest. To while an at eighty-three.

First Plantings

Even in the cooler parts of the Even in the cooler parts of the country the first actual plants in the group that the first half of her life raising a family and helping her husband to run a summer hotel. Her children the first half of her life raising a family and helping her husband tertired to grow in the cooler parts of the country the first actual plants in the country the first actual plants in March or earlier. This is

eighty-five, is one of the world's greatest authorities on the music of the American aborigines. But until she was forty her existence was humdrum. She lectured on

piano and organ music.

Then she went on holiday to
a settlement of Indians in the ssippi region and was Mississippi region and w thrilled at her first hearing aboriginal music.

Discovering that this old native music was fast dying out, she decided to record as much of it as she could for posterity of it as she could for posterry.
Since 1903 she has travelled from Florida to the Arctic Circle in search of aboriginal music. She has slept in shacks, tents, and on straw in barns. She has recorded in Dakota heat

tents, and on straw in barns. She has recorded in Dakota heat of 116 degrees and in the Arctic at fifty below zero.

Sixty-five is no time to fire an efficient man. It's really the time to employ him, for he brings you the accumulated wisdom and experience of about forty years' work.

Rubery Owen, the vast engineering concern at Darlaston, Staffs, has a special department for pensioners who do not have to clock on and off, or worry about speed. But they put younger men in the shade.

Ford, Dodge and Henry Kaiser, all production geniuses, employ a proportion of men over sixty-five.

There is one institution in Amarica — Hastings College, which is the law college of the University of California — where we teacher is accepted unless over 65.

The Hastings plan started in 1940 when its Dean found it difficult to engage a professor. He expressed Professor Cathcart,

ficult to engage a professor. Re approached Professor Catheart,

of a few months in the summer and even less when it comes to vegetables. It's a feast or famine. A few weeks when the lettuce, spinach and radishes are just right. A few days of feasting on green peas or fresh corn, a little longer for tomatoes perhaps, and cucumbers and melons.

Snow Sculptors At Work — It didn't take these teenagers long to start having some fun as the season's worst blizzard closed public schools. Shown working on a 10-foot snowman are from public schools. Shown working on a 10-foot snowman are from public schools. Shown working on a 10-foot snowman are from public schools. Shown working on a 10-foot snowman are from Ridenour, 15.

GDEEN THUMB

ish and grass seed.

Then there is the semi-hardy group, which includes most flowers and the hardier vegetables. A touch of frost

ruin them, though they would prefer to do without. In the last group are the really

the tall category are cosmos, hollyhocks, giant zinnias and marigolds, spider plants, ornamental sunflowers and many others. Planted well apart and in good soil these will form a blesoming, background, for the in good soil these will for the blossoming background for the regular flowers and will hide practical bits of the backyard we do not wish every passerby to see. For the same purpose one can also use annual climbing things like nasturtiums, sweet peas, scarlet runner beans,



way, causing the house, had given way, causing the bedroom floor to sink. And as the 70-year-old man shouted "Maria! Where are you?" his own bed slid suddenly and fell with him into the river. Other furniture followed.

R. Barelay Warren, B.A., B.D. Jesus Faces the Cross

John 12:20-32

Memory Selection: He that leveth his life shall lose it; and he that hateth his life in this world shall keep it unto life cternhi. John 12:25.

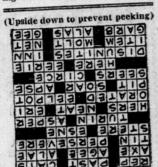
"We would see Jesus." This was the desire of the Greeks who hed come up to Jerusalem

right. A few days of feasting on green peas or fresh corn, a little longer for tomatoes portion and cucumbers and cucumbers and cucumbers and cucumbers and cucumbers and cucumbers and many and the pease of the corn, a little longer for tomatoes portion, and cucumbers and cucumbers and the pease of the corn, and the pease of the pease of the corn, and the pease of the pease kissed the children and then his wife. I never know what her last words were until seven years later. They gave him strength as he went on alone. They were, "Willie, we do this for Jesus' sake and for the Chinese". A year later she and the four children left from the same station. There was an atmosphere of gaiety. They would soon join husband and

father.
Have you accepted the cross of Jesus Christ in your life? Have you forsaken all to follow him? This is the way of life for yourself and bringing light and blessing to others.

old man as he struggled in the

his nightshirt. But where cated her from the river. She was found jammed by her bed and other furniture tight against the river bank, with the swirling water nearly up to her chin.



river. Other furniture followed, some nearly overwhelming the All-Purpose Glassware Is Popular

BY EDNA MILES If yours is to be a June wedding, it's none too soon to start thinking about what you want in tableware and glassware. It may be that your ideas will be changed completely when you start to look around.

Perhaps you still entertain the notion that you should have one set of tableware and glassware for "best," another for practical, everyday use. This is an idea that's becoming outmoded.

Living today is less formal than it used to be, and this means that brides frequently pick one pattern in tableware, one in glassware and one in silver or stainless steel to serve for all occasions.

casions.

According to industrial designer Freda Diamond, the new shorter-stemmed, well - balanced glasses have been designed especially so they will not topple easily nor break readily. It's this designer's opinion that lovely glassware should require a mini-



Almost all of today's glessware serves more than one purpose. A sherbet glass may also be used for fruit cup, shrimp or oyster cocktail or even for champagne. The low-stemmed wine glass will double for breakfast juice, and ated especially for the bride by arious heights.

Reflective — Dr. Albert Einstein, originator of the theory of relativity, relaxes in his Princeton, N. J., study. The world-famous scientist celebrated his 75th birthday on March 14.



(8 B.C. - A.D. 65)