TABLE TALKS

Lamb stew is either one thing or the other — a dreary, unin-terested sort of dish or a real treat. By following this recipe you'll be able to serve something that even the most critical wil SAVORY LAMB STEW

1½ pounds lamb shoulder 2 tablespoons fat eups water cup celery leaves
sprigs parsley
bay leaf teaspoons pepper ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate 12 small onions, peeled

3 large carrots, cut in 2" 34 teaspoon ground ginger.
1/2 teaspoon ground rosemary 4 cup all-purpose flour 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Wipe meat with a damp cloth and cut in 11/2" cubes. Heat fat in a large, heavy sauce pot and wn meat slowly on all sides Add the next 7 ingredients. Cover tightly and simmer about 35 minutes. Add onions, carrots, ginger and rosemary. Simmer about 25 minutes longer, or until vegetables are tender. Then icken the stew - mix flour with 1/2 cup water. Stir into the hot stew. Bring to a boil, stir-ring constantly, and cook 2 minutes. Stir in lemon juice. Makes

6 servings. . . . Almost a meal in itself is this highly satisfying dish; and while the recipe calls for frozen lima beans, the unfrozen sort will do just as well, or something else can be substituted. (350°F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Spread SHORT RIBS & VEGETABLES with frosting.

2 pounds short ribs of beef, cut in serving pieces 2 tblsp. all-purpose flour 11/2 teaspoons salt 14 teaspoon pepper 2 tblsps. fat or beef-fat drip-

1 cup water 2 carrots, cut in 11/2 strips 12 small white onions

1 12-ounce package frozen Wipe meat with a damp cloth. Combine flour, salt and pepper; sprinkle over meat, coating well. Heat fat in a heavy skillet and brown meat well on all sides. Add water. Cover tightly and cook over low heat, about 30 minutes, or until meat begins to seem tender. Add carrots and onions; cook 15 minutes more. Then add beans and cook an additional 10 to 15 minutes or until ender. Thicken gravy, if desired.

Makes 4 servings. FAVORITE CAKE (2 eggs) 2¹/₄ cups sifted Cake Flour 214 teaspoons baking powder 14 teaspoon salt



Rare Stare - Glaring from his cage in Paris, France, is a "Grand Duke" owl, a rare and dangerous species captured recently in the mountainous Isere region of the French Alps. The eathery creature is on exhibi1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
3 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sift flour once, measure, add

baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans moderate oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Spread Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

WONDER CAKE (1 egg) 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 14 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup butter or other shortening 1 cup sugar

1 egg, unbeaten cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven the wretched Elizabeth that to

his heart more rapidly than ris-ing playwright and politician Richard Brinsley Sheridan as he listened to the singing of lovely | happening.

Elizabeth Linley. ning her heart as a doorpost, for she was the toast of the town.

Wherever she went, in pump-room or assembly room, Eliza-beth was escorted by the beaux and fops of the world of fashion. But Sheridan soon learned that a certain Captain Mathews And as boy and girl drove away pestered her with his attentions more than all other admirers.

And though the alluring singer

That a certain Captain Mathews pestered her with his attentions they had the pleasure of seeing Mathews waiting on Elizabeth's doorstep. did not know it, Mathews was

a married man.
A practised and heartless philanderer, the captain vowed he would blow his brains out un-less she return his love. With youthful folly Elizabeth felt subtly flattered by these suicide

he was soon to all appearances Then he learned the startling truth.

Mathews was an impostor,

whose rank of captain had merely been self-awarded. With an unhappy wife in the background, he was just another adventurer with Bath as his playground.

dan was able to see Elizabeth and tell her the truth. Though half-infatuated, she reluctantly consented to write Mathews a farewell letter. But it was no sooner written than she relented and Mathews called at her

Brandishing a pistol, he now swore to take both her life and his own unless she would pledge her love to him. She pleaded for time. And it seemed to

> him to a duel. was against him. His sword broke off at the haft. Instead

and again. They left the young playwright for dead. Even his seconds scene. But fortunately Sheridan had crawled away. A friendly shepherd had found him and dressed his wounds. Soon Sheridan recovered. And when he twenty-two and Elizabeth what the guy is really like. dan recovered. And when ne was twenty-two and Elizabeth Linley was still only nineteen what the guy is really like.

—From The Christian Science



That's A Dog? — It may be hard to believe, but this black bundle resembling a ball of wool is really a Hungarian shepherd dog. The dog was on exhibition recently at a West Berlin, Germany,

13/

America's first A-bomb.

All Done With

Cards

cue able young men from under

the thumbs of frustrated, petty

tyrants. But because we are also

brains" and other mechanistic paving stones to a push-button

world we may be pardoned a

This card carries on its face

the usual identifying data from

photograph to thumbprint. Its

margin is notched so that in the twinkle of an eye one of those

marvellous electronic selector

machines will classify the employee according to 14 personal-ity characteristics reduced to

measurability on some scale from his "extroversion rating" to

his "political affiliation," from his "salary gradient" to the

So ardent a try at comprehen

of his wife.

'Moss Social Intelligence' score

few skeptical though not deroga-

bit fed up with "mechanical

take poison herself was the only

way out. To-day her behaviour smacks This Was A Real Runaway Romance

In the year 1770 the pleasure city of Bath was aglow with pretty girls, handsome men, music and love.

Amid the gaiety no one lost his heart more rapidly than ris-

At the right moment the She was only sixteen and he an impetuous nineteen. A witty friend remarked that he had about as much chance of winto leave Bath.

Escape with someone who loved her, he pleaded, was the only way. One day, when Elizabeth's parents were out of town, she entered a sedan chair. Not far away, in a closed car-

By dawn Sheridan and Eliza-beth Linley were boarding a packet-boat for France. Youth-fully ignorant of the ways of the world, neither could see a better way out.

So chivalrous was Sheridan that he intended to find a convent in France where Elizabeth could rest for a while before delieved his protestations of devotion.

Into this situation Sheridan deftly inserted himself by courting Mathew's acquaintance. Saying nothing of his own to all appearance. The little church near Lille states a straight-faced and capable article on the "universal card." This isn't the kind of card that bears hearts and spades and is certainly universal among both bridge and canasta players. It is a punched and coded by of cardboard left of c they went through a ceremony ne older man's friend- of marriage and the priest instantly recommended a convent

which would temporarily re-ceive Elizabeth. Thus the couple parted on what should have been their honeymoon! Back in Bath, however, Sheri-dan found that Mathews had not been idle. In the advertisement columns of a local news-Acting as go-between, Sheri- paper he had inserted a notice

stigmatizing the playwright as a liar and scoundrel. Sheridan challenged the bogus captain to a duel. With seconds and swords, the two met by candlelight in a London tavern. The blades crossed-and swiftly Sheridan disarmed his opponent. Mathews had to swallow his words and apologize for

the libel in writing.

Meanwhile, Elizabeth's parent's had brought their daughter home. But the drama was by no means ended. Writhing under public contempt, Mathews insulted Sheridan again — and again the playwright challenged

opponent. But this time-at dawn on a hillside near Bath - luck of allowing him to surrender, Mathews struck at him again

siveness—at keying every pos-sible factor in the personal equa-tion—leaves us half surprised not to find something akin to what fled. Distracted at hearing the news, Elizabeth rushed to the other notch dedicated to "the

CAMERA THAT'S SMALLER THAN CIGARETTE-LIGHTER

The millions of picture-goers who saw that delightful film "Roman Holiday," starring the brilliant and beautiful young British actress Audrey Hepburn, that while she will remember that while she will remembe the same and will be she will be British actress Audrey Hepburn, will remember that while she was going about Rome pretending not to be a princess, she was recognized by an American newspaper man, Gregory Peck, who got a pal to take photographs of her without her knowing it.

The camera this man used was about the shape and size of a cigarette lighter. To throw her

cigarette lighter. To throw her off the scent, he put a cigarette into his mouth, took out the camera and pretended to be lighting his cigarette, whereas actually he was taking pictures of her. The camera could not, of course, light his cigarette. His pal gave him a light on the pretext that the lighter didn't

Now most people, I'm pretty sure, thought that tiny camera was just a film stunt. There couldn't, they felt, be a camera so small that could take such excellent pictures. Well, there is, you know. And I have one exactly like it, writes R. J. Minney in "Tit-Bits". The pictures it takes are astonishingly good. Sharp and Clear

Let me tell you about it. The camera is made entirely of a no heavier than a cigarettelighter. It is three inches long and one inch wide. My cigarettelighter is nearly as long and half as wide again. The film used is not quite two-fifths of an inch wide, and just over two feet long. On this it takes fifty exposures, each of them extremely tiny of course. But the images are sharp and clear. There are nearly three hundred springs and wheels and bits f lens and metal. The lens is

of wide angle and extremely sensitive. The camera can be used at quite close range, as close as eight inches from the face of the person photographed — all the distances are very carefully marked and the camera can be adjusted quite easily to one foot or one foot four inches from the object (or to infinity) before being put into operation. This close work is, of course, very useful for copying documents and the camera was indeed used for this form of spying in the film "The Thief," of which

Under Fire - Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, adviser to the Atomic Energy Commission, has Ray Milland was the star. been suspended on security The speeds, too, are of an ectonishing range. You can work grounds, pending an investigaas fast as one-thousandth of a tion by the commission's security board. He is one of the world's second and slow it down to half a second or more if you choose. foremost atomic physicists, and And the action of the trigger is directed the construction of almost inaudible. Nobody could possibly suspect that you were taking a picture, unless, of course, you held it to your eye and began fiddling with the adjustments in full view.

Built into the camera there

are two filters, one green and A recent issue of one of the best known businessman's mag-azines carries a straight-faced the other orange. These are for photographing clouds and snow players. It is a punched and cod-ed bit of cardboard designed to

flick of a switch what manner of But it is not a product of the men they are shepherding.

Now, because we are not wholly unsophisticated we are is the capital of the small and is the capital of the small and aware that there are great hum- almost unknown state of Latvia, an as well as economic values in such acvices. They help to get now on the other side of the Iron Curtain. square pegs out of round holes, Until the outbreak of war in they can aid top management in 1939, Latvia was an independent discovering future general sup-erintendents, and they can res-

this amazing little camera, and transferred its manufacture to Wetzlar, in the very heart of Germany.

the cameras were shipped over-seas for sale in Canada and the United States.

So Claimed Damages

Insurance companies frequent ly meet the queerest claims. A Hucknall, Notts, last year, for instance, an 8-lb, vegeable marrow cut from a family's garden exploded in the larder—presumably from gases formed inside the over-ripe fruit-completely wrecking some crockery. Tragically, at Liverpool, a one-

year-old child was killed by a tyre burst. The little boy was playing in his front garden when a lorry passed by. The tyre exploded directly opposite him, and he died from injuries. At Epping Forest two Christmases ago, a man and his wife, sitting in their car, had the misfortune to be charged by a herd of deer. The leader, an urusualy aggressive buck, rammed their car with such force that it went

bouncing down a bank. The here

charged after it and the luck-

in this case the usual "knock

assailed by a forest of lashi hoofs, striking the roof and thudding through the windows The husband escaped bruises, but his wife, injured in her ribs, had to go to hospital.

A claim with an altogether brighter aspect originated from the Belgian Congo after a motorist had bumped into a hippopo-tamus. In filling in his claim form, he regretted that the third party had on this occasion, scutted before he could get parti-culars. The insurance agent Hucknall, Notts, last year, for



The Bride - Actress Susan Ball, who suffered a leg amputation earlier this year, is shown in her wedding gown as she poses for state. Russia seized it at the wedding pictures before her time Germany overran Poland marriage to actor Richard Long and it remained in Russian at Santa Barbara, Calif



They'll Get The Point - Their thoughts obviously on the impending needle, three grade school students listen as school Principal F. J. Kelsey explains polio vaccine request forms. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is supplying the Salk polio vaccine for this spring's tests, results of which will not be known

THE FARM FRONT John Russell

An easily-made dusting box en help poultry raisers to beat the ever-present problem of lice quite effectively.

With three parts litter and one part 3% DDT powder in a dusting box, hens in New Hamphire experiments were rid of the within about four days. It takes about three bushel

vegetable boxes 22"x22"x6" to handle 100 birds. Dr. R. L. Blickle, who tested this method, found one trouble

the box won't work with

. . . . If it's fast growth, king-size proilers and high feed efficiency that you want, use a high-energy, all-pellet ration, says

. . . By feeding all pellets after even weeks you can cut feed wastage, get top consumption, and quick gains, says Grant.

Runner-up in feeding meththird or more all-mash pellets. This is a handier feeding plan if you use an automatic feeder.

Regardless of how you feed, don't expect any birds to walk farther than 10 feet to get a for feeding, the engineers added drink, Grant observes. he advises following these stan-derds of the American Feed Manufacturers Association:



of 1953 as well as Tokyo's number-one fashion model, will soon make her movie debut. She's due for a role in the movie titled "My All."

Feeder space per chick: • One day old to two weeks - 1 linear inch. • Three to six weeks -• Day old to two weeks - 20 linear inches of water trough,

fountains. After several years of re-search, Michigan State College engineers believe that they are nearing their goal - a workyou want them lice-free, you'll able, self-feeding, upright silo. B. F. Cargill, the engineer in charge, says this sile has fed about 25 dairy cattle all winter, with not more than half an hour's work a week.

or two 1-gallon fountains

• Three weeks and older -

40 linear inches or two 3-gallon

Here's how it works: To keep the silage up in place, and prevent it from whomping down on the cow's head. Cargil put seven hydraulic jacks inside the beams. A piece of channel iron across the top of each jack acts as a bridge under the sil-

When Cargill wants silage ods is a high-energy, all-mash down, he merely lowers the ration, supplemented with one- jacks and slips them out maybe not all of them, but as many as necessary to drop down a good batch.

To help hold the silage up, and also to help work it down supporting beams of the silo. These bars are V-shaped, pivot on the bottom, and can be push-ed and pulled; back and forth, to let silage drop or to hold it

When the engineers first started work on the problem, they fig-ured that a shaft up through the like a pencil stuck through a sheet of paper. The silage would slip down around it, and spread over the cone-shaped bottom to the outside, where cows could reach it easily.

Trouble was, though, that the silage would either lodge up above the cows' heads, or come down in one big "whomp." When the silage froze in the winter, it took chain saws and crowbars to get the stuff down. The new silo gets around a lot of the failings of the first

Does the silage freeze in this new model self-feeder? Yes, says Cargill. But when the cattle keep nibbling away at it, it doesn't seem to matter.

Cows can get their feet in the each of the supporting I-beams keep them from walking all the way in. And with hydraulic jacks and cross-arms holding the silage up, there's no danger of silage crashing down on the

No doubt the, engineers will make a few other adjustments before they feel that they have the silo perfected. But they're pleased with the way it worked step toward getting rid of the silage tub for good.

composition
10. Distant 35. Wolframite
11. Cook in fat 38. Coal product
19. Annoy 38. Concise
21. Chinese river 39. Thick soup
23. Expenses 41. Army meal CROSSWORD PUZZLE | 21. Chinese river | 23. Expenses | 24. Regrets | 25. Kind of cheese | 25. Es fond of | 27. Hall | 28. Rubber trees | 29. Hair on an animal's neck | 22. Withdraws | 22. Withdraws | 23. Withdraws | 24. Exist | 24. Exist | 24. Exist | 25. All of a debt | 25. All of a 12 13 14 27 28 29 30 32 / 33 34 35 36 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 41 42 43 145 46 47 48 45 51 52

54 54 55 55



Welcome Back - Smiling happily as she reports back to her Hollywood studio, Marilyn Monroe poses alongside portrait of her husband, ex-ballplayer Joe DiMaggio. The glamor girl will soon start work on a new movie. It was the first time she had put in an appearance since the studio suspended her for refusing to appear in a musical.

Police Peddle **Lottery Tickets**

a European waved the tickets only casually.
"If you had not been here I I should never have got on," remarked Newman's Vietnamese driver. "And on one ever wins. Once a policeman sold me a ticket for a lottery which had already taken place. He said he must have got the wrong ones, but it made no difference."

R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

that thou forget not the Lord thy God, in not keeping his com-

salem to worship. So he made two calves of gold and said to the people, "It is too much for you to go up to Jerusalem: be-hold thy gods, O Israel, which brought thee up out of the land of Egypt. And he set the one in Bethel, and the other put he in Dan. And this thing became a sin." He also made priests of the lowest of the people, which were not of the sons of Levi.
Thus Jeroboam led Israel into passing of eve sacrificing to the golden calves.

After his death he is repeatedly referred to as Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, who made Israel to sin. Judgment for the sinner may up. He then begged the prophet to pray for him and his hand was restored. But Jeroboam did every one of Jeroboam's descen-dants was put to death. Thus

> prophecy of Ahijah.
>
> Many, as Jeroboam, openly and defiantly disregard God's holy commandments. They may even seem to prosper in their sin. But a day of reckoning is coming. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also bells); and from four bells to reap." Gal. 6:7.

judgment came upon the house

of Jeroboam according to the



Author Bernard Newman found policemen in Indo-China
were persistent — in selling
travellers lottery tickets.
In his book "Report on Indo-China," he says his route was dotted with check-points where police halted traffic to question the occupants of vehicles.

As the policemen moved from car to car they invited passen-gers to buy lottery tickets. Coming to the car in which Bernard Newman was travelling

should have had to buy one or

FESUNDAY SCHOOL

have gripper fastenings on the leg openings for fast changes. Judgment on Jeroboam 1 Kings 14:5-10a, 12-16. Memory Selection: Beware

Telling Time Aboard Ship King Jeroboam thought it would be impossible to retain his leadership of the ten tribes if they continued going to Jeruman who was on duty departs lieve him. Eight bells is struck Ding-ding, Ding-ding, Ding-ding, Ding-ding rings out every four hours: at 12 noon; at four p.m.; at eight p.m.; at midnight; four

Handy Pants - The little man

the sturdy overalls are easily washed, require no ironing and

a.m. and 8 a.m. So, in a twentyfour hour day, eight bells rings The ship's bell also marks the passing of every half hour throughout each watch. For example, suppose we begin at noon. Eight bells! A sailor has just come on duty. Thirty minutes later he hears the ship's bell be delayed, but it always comes, in this life and in the life to that half an hour has gone by strike once-Ding! He knows come. Warning first came from a prophet from Judah. Jeroboam put forth his hand to arrest the a prophet from Judah. Jeroboam put forth his hand to arrest the prophet and immediately it dried up. He then begged the prophet to pray for him and his hand to pray for him and his hand was restored. But Jeroboam did not change his ways. The death of his son was a sign that the dreadful prediction of the prophet Ahijah would surely come to pass. Still Jeroboam did not to pass. Still Jeroboam did not repent. On his death his son succeeded to his throne. A conspiracy arose against his son, Nadab, and he was slain. In fact, repert one of Jeroboam's descent finally eight bells. It is now fouro'clock and the relief takes over. With each new watch the cycle begins again. So presently. Ding! It is half past four. Two bells -it is five o'clock; and so forth up to eight bells.

> The time between four p.m. and eight p.m. is often divide eight bells (eight o'clock).



It is becoming more and more even if we are lucky enough to locate a supply, often it is so filled with weeds, that there is a more the gardener is forced to use a substitute.

Commonist of all, is chemical fertilizer, which comes in bags or boxes with a formula attach ed showing the percentage of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, the major ingredients Beans, corn, carrots, beets, letnecessary. This ferticizer should be used carefully and according types are in this class. By to directions. It is best dissolved in water and applied that spreading out in this way we spread out the harvest and inway or sprinkled or mixed with the soil just before a rain or a thorough watering with a hose. This prevents it burning tender foliage and roots. Where watering is not feasible, one is advised to sprinkle lightly over the s

to sprinkle lightly over the soil near but not actually touching roots or plants, and work in with Where one uses chemical fertilizer regularly one should also work in humus or dig or plow under green manure, humus is simply well rotted vegetable refuse, such as leaves, weeds, grass clippings or even clean garbage mixed with fine soil. Every good gardener has a pile of this stuff hidden behind some shrub.

nonour of presenting the worther breaking the worther with the wording of the wording of the wording. The presenting the worther breaking the worther breaki

Green manure is the technical things that are sown in vacant places in the garden, allowed to grow well and then dug or plowed under lightly. This sort of thing and humus adds fibre to Mr. them more open and friable and

valuable moisture. Watch for Bugs there is little excuse for having our flowers and vegetables damaged by bugs or disease. It is no longer necessary to prepare no longer necessary to prepare half that no longer necessary to prepare various concoctions. All that one has to do is to go to the nearest seed store, tell them our troubles and get some handy preparation which is simply dusted or sprayed on. For every bug or disease there is a specific can have a busy day, and yet make little extra work for cure or control. The main thing is to start control measures just as soon as the first injury ap-pears Treatment is not expenmother, in this crawler of orlon and nylon. Designed by Alexis,

one other point. A healthy, clean and growing garden is the best insurance against injury. well cultivated plants are far less susceptible to trouble than neglected plots overrun with weeds. Prompt clean-up measures, after harvest or blooming, and in the spring and fall will also help greatly. Many bugs and disease live over in the garden. Cleaning these up regularly will help substantially in

keeping a garden healthy. For a great many of the common vegetables one can and should continue planting at two



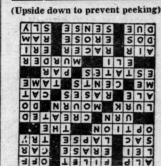
types are in this class. can further spread out by using

World Premiere In Toronto

Exciting news for drama lovers comes in the announcement tha honour of presenting the World bery where the rotting process goes on. That process can be greatly hastened by some of the commercial bacteria preparacommercial bacteria prepara-tions now on the market and by frequent turning and watering. "romp". Mr. Guthrie, who is the director of Canada's Stratford Festival, has written a number of plays, many for radio and T.V. Among the plays presented in name for crops of clover, fall rye, buckwheat, oats and similar rye, buckwheat, oats and similar rye. Ladder" which played the St. James Theatre in London and starred John Mills, and "The Flowers are Not for You to

the soil, loosening clay and improving sandy soils and making them mere one and trial them. If the old Vic before the last war and remained there to the time of Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir Ralph Richardson. He left to concentrate on the Sadlers Wells Opera but returned for the 1951-52 season as director, during chemical mixtures on the market which time he directed "Carmen here, for the Habima theatre in Palestine and also for Finland's National Theatre.

For this World Premiere, in addition to members of the regular company, Murray and Donald Davis have signed Patrick Macnee, whose 'Lancaster' was such a success in the opening presentation, "Richard of Bordeaux", Joy Lafleur, Charmion King and Toby Robins.





Fashion Note - Mrs. Zelta Davis displays her unusual neckwear Mrs. Davis caught the rattler which is around her neck during the annual snake roundup. Husband Hugh proudly shows off his catch, too.



Short In The Saddle - Spurs, boots and saddles, all in tot sizes, lent a Wild West effect to the recent Children's Horse Show at Pinehurst. Leslie Dickson, 20-month-old contestant is shown above nonchalantly waiting her turn in the ring to be judged for the lead line class.