# TABLE TALKS

Home-grown rhubarb—or "pie-plant" as our grandmothers used to call it—is plentiful just now to most localities as this motion. in most localities, so this recipe is both tasty and timely. Using orange juice as the liquid for your pie-shell makes a real dif-

ORANGE-RHUBARB PIE

11/4 cups sugar

3 cups chopped rhubarb

"second helpings" are the order of the day when this is dished

2 egg yolks 3 tablespoon water 3 tablespoons flour

1¼ cups sugar 1 unbaked pie shell in which orange juice is used for liquid 3 egg whites 6 tablespoons sugar 2 fablespoons grated orange

rind together rhubarb, egg yolks, flour, water, and 11/4 cups Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 450°F. 10 minu then at 350°F. 35 minutes. Make meringue of the egg whites and 6 tablespoons sugar. Spread neringue over pie, starting at edges and working towards cen-



by Laura Wheeler

IRON-ON WATER LILIES in tropic pink and forest green! No embroidery - they look handpainted on sheets, pollowcases, guest towels, dresser sets, luncheon cloths! Picture all the pretty accessories, gay gifts you can create with a stroke of an iron! fron-on! Colorful! Washable! Pattern 804; six iron-on-lilies; Send TWENTY - FIVE CENTS Print plainly PATTERN NUM-

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The quantities given in the next recipe make a hearty cas-serole dish that is supposed to serve ten. You can easily cut them down a bit - but not too

BEANS AND RICE CASSEROLE 3 tablespoons fat

1 clove garlic 1 tablespoon salt 4 cups chopped onion

1 green pepper, chopped
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 No. 2 can red kidney beans,

34 cup raw rice Brown meat; add garlie, onion green pepper, and chili powder, and cook 5 minutes. Add salt and remove from fire. Add tomatoes. Combine beans and rice in 2-quart casserole. Add tomato mixture and bake, covered, 11/2 hours at 350°F. Serves 10.

This column has published recipes from a great many countries but never, I believe, one from Cornwall. Now, thanks to The Christian Science Monitor, I'm able to pass along to you the secret of making the famous "Cornish pasties".
"These pasties should be fairly large and fat to be at their best," states the lady from whom the recipe came. "Making them nner detracts from their

And, by the way-something I

didn't know before - the first syllable of pasties rhymes with always thought. CORNISH PASTIES 2 pound round steak, cut into pound pork, cut into cubes

1 cup diced raw potatoes (dice 1/2 cups sliced raw leeks (or Salt and pepper

eup shortening teaspoon salt cup ice water (or less)

Make pastry of the last 4 ingredients, using as little water as ossible. Force dough together with palms of hands, and knead on slightly floured board until smooth and slightly elasti Divide into 3 parts, and roll each part into a 7-inch circle. On lower half of each circle place a layer potatoes, onions, and meat of combined beef and pork, if desired); season each layer with salt and pepper to taste. Fold upper half of dough over filling and seal edges with fork. Turn over each pasty so that rolled in coins (stamps cannot be ac-septed) for this pattern to Box 1, Then put a few slits on each side part is straight down the center to allow steam to escape (my t plainly PATIEN NUML, your NAME and ADESS.

mother-in-law used to say that a straight seam down the middle)! Place pasties on baking sheet, and bake in preheated oven at 325°F. Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog — the best ever! 79 embroisery, crochet, color-transfer, iresmaking patterns, to send for — plus 4 complete patterns arinted in the book! Ideas for ifts, bazaar sellers, fashions. Serve either hot or cold (we eat first meal hot and left-overs cold). Six servings — this is made by cutting each pasty in half after cooking.



andy For Sunday Dinner — Next time, Mrs. Pierce Jodun will be less trusting of friendly fowl. Biddy Insisted on living in the ouse rather than in the barnyard. The result — first of all, a elutch of eggs in the parlor, and now - nine chicks and a peckish



Duck Soup For Fishermen - It's anything but ducky for "Quakers," the river-going duck. He's forced into the backwater as an advance guard of the nation's fisherman "army" goes on spring "maneuvers" in the Salmon River, to open the trout season.

In his time, Felix Distrito was a good fighter. He was a game brown-skinned little warrior who fought in the lightweight ranks

fought in the lightweight ranks and did very well. He may be forgotten today but no Christmas passes that I do not remember his story, writes Bill Stern in his "Favorite Boxing Stories."

Felix was as happy as his name. He had money, a loving wife, and a darling little daughter. Then tragedy struck at Felix Distrito. His eyes began to go back on him. At first he did not tell his wife about it. But as things became dimmer and dimmer, Felix found that he could no longer hide his secret. He was going blind. All the fights he had had, the cruel blows he had taken in the ring, were slowly but surely taking their toll. Before long, wasblind. toll. Before long, wasblind. | bedside, an odd thing happened.

His money ran out, and in order to live, Felix found a job peddling peanuts in the very sports arena where once he had sports arena where once he had starred a a fighter. Blind Felix Distrito and his faithful dog, Queenie, became a familiar sight to sportswriters, boxers, and even to fans of the game.

Before Christmas his child took sick. Felix did not leave took sick. Felix did not leave ther bedside. Queenie too stood the had start on accompanied by his faithful companion, sought out the sports announcer and told him his story. "Go on the air, please," begged Felix. "Offer Queenie for sale. Tell them what a fine dog she is. If I can't sell her my little girl will die be-

by her master, waiting and watching with almost human understanding. There was a mile dog sne is. If I can't sell her my little girl will die because I haven't any money for food or medicine or a doctor." understanding. There was no money for food, no money for food, no money for doctors, medicine, for anything nouncer. that could help the ailing child.

Part With His "Eyes"

To get about, Felix bought himself a beautiful police dog named Queenie Queenie was the eyes of the blind prize fighter. Wherever the blind man went, Queenie was at his side to guide his footsteps.

Queenie suddenly rose from the corner in which she was lying and crossed the room to her master. She pressed her cold nose into his hand. Felix felt that the dog was trying to say something. He strained to undersomething. He strained to understand her for a long minute. Then, without a word, he put on his shabby hat and coat and left

One night, as Felix sat help-lessly by his feverish daughter's bedside, an odd thing happened.

over the air. The appeal was over the air. The appeal was not for someone to buy Queenis. It was an appeal for help for a courageous blind prize fighter who was willing to sell his eyes so that his child might live.

The appeal, made as it was in the Christmas season, touched the heart of a city, Money the Christmas season, touched the heart of a city. Money poured in from all sources. It is not fight fans, hardboiled boxing managers, prize fighters, even from plain ordinary citizens who had never seen a fight. Enough came in to pay the bills and to send the sick little girl to a fine hospital for treatment. Most imhospital for treatment. Most im-portant of all, the response of the public made it possible for Felix and Queenie to stay together. It was indeed a merry Christmas for a blind man, his

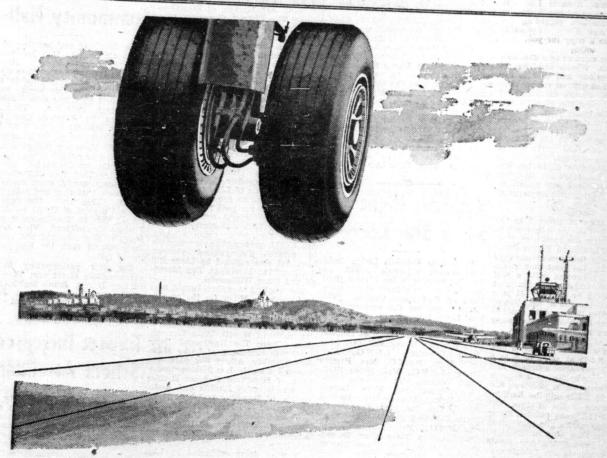
sick child, and his faithful and

loving "eyes," Queenie!

U.K. Steel and Coal Output Gets a Fillip: A record output of steel and an increase in the output of coal have been announced recently. U.K. steel output reach-ed a record level in March, equivalent to an annual rate of 18,969,000 tons. This compares with the rate of 18,577,000 tons a year in February and the previous best rate of 18,876,000 total saleable output of deep mined and opencast coal for the first week in April was 4,764,800 tons, the highest production since the last full week before Christ-

DOING HIS BIT! A speaker was giving a lecture on forest preservation.
"I don't suppose," said he, "tha

there is a person in this hall whe has done a single thing to con serve our timber reso Silence ruled for several sec onds, and then a meek voice fron the rear of the hall spoke up "I once shot a woodpecker



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for Canada and has left behind it vivid impressions of our land in the minds of the more than 215,000 people who visited this colourful collection

This widespread public attention stimulated by the Seagram Collection has created a mounting interest in Canada and Canadians by bringing to people of other lands a realization that ours is a vital, growing land-a land of tremendous natural resources, and remarkable human achievement.

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The House of Seagram



Lawn Care when it's hot When the real summer he mmences, one should make lew changes in the regular laws loving plant and in most parts of Canada it is not likely to get that sort of weather in July and August. It won't make much growth when the thermometer goes much above 75. In consequence one should cut less often in hot weather and also set the mower higher. And even if we remove the clippings earlier in the spring it is a good plan to let them lie where they fall in the summer. They will make a nulch which with the longer grass will protect the roots from

he burning sun. Farly summer when the nights get fairly warm is the best time apply the chemical weed killers. Used with reasonable care it is amazing how these will wipe out dandelion, plantain and most broad leaved weeds. One should cover the whole lawn but one must be careful to miss any lowers or shrubbery because these sprays will seriously damage if not kill them. For a real job one should always repeat the spraying in about three weeks to a month's time. This second application will catch those weeds which have sprouted from seed since the first treat-ment. It is best to keep one sprayer for this weed killing business only, otherwise one. must be most careful to wash machine and nozzle thoroughly before using for any other pur-

They need support Sweet peas and the taller regular garden sorts and also ther climbers will need support Some people use chicken wire or old tennis nets or strings, but a better material is brush if a supply can be obtained. This is pushed firmly in the ground long the rows and before the plants are more than a few inches high. Depending upon the locality brush from three to six feet high is suitable and the

Most of the taller annual flowers will also benefit from some support especially where winds heavy rains are liable to do some damage. Often stakes a fittle shorter than the plant is high and driven in close will be sufficient. The plants are tied to these loosely with soft twine, raffia or any of the special twisting materials sold by seed stores. With low bushy plants like peonies, sometimes a hoop of wire or wood is placed about them and a foot or so above the ground. In England around delphiniums they stick bits of brush in the ground. Gradually the plant grows about this and hiding it but being firmly sup-ported just the same. Most matoes. Usually a six to seven the ground when the tomato shoots are nipped off and to-wards the end of the summer to hasten maturity of fruit the

main stem is also nipped. Proper Watering Watering the garden will probably be necessary sometimes in July and August. Here a lot of mistakes are made by those unfamiliar with the likes and dis-likes of plants including lawn grass. One thorough soaking, that will take the moisture down a couple of inches is worth a dozen sprinklings and it will last for some time. Sprinkling

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### **Buy Cottons Early to Assure Comfort**

BY EDNA MILES

OTTON has become a year-

ppers. Having such a nest egg



more than a fraction of an inch | them about \$1500, and now they and the roots must come up to | need someone to finance them the surface to get it, thus exposbefore they can go to America. ing themselves more and more The outside of their cab is a to drying and billing by heat mass of scribblings that pro-claim its various achievements, and sun. Heavy soakings, however, does not mean turning the nozzles on full blast. The nearamong others that it has done more than 500,000 miles. er we get to a fine mist the So far, repairs have been relatively few. The replacement of

pensive items.

Half A Million Miles two front springs and two tires have been among the most ex-By Taxicab

A London taxi has arrived in ed: "A well-known oil company from England.
Drivers of the cab, registered

Capetown, South Africa after having been driven all the way line." The interior of the cab is lit-Drivers of the cab, registered number BUC483, are Wally Wright, 25, Derrick Dixon, 25, and George Hadiaris, 26. They drove right across Europe, and went to Capetown by way of a doll dressed as a Mexican Johannesburg and Durban. cowboy.

THE FARM FRONT John Russell I've tried a lot of ways of A thermostat, with a bulb brooding chicks, but none com-pares with the concrete slab," | mounted flush with the top of the slab, controls the current to

Ark. as reported in the Philadelphia Farm Journal.

He has brooded 12,000 chicks (in four broods) on slabs for less than a half-cent per chick. His initial cost for putting in the slab brooders figured out about 10 cents per bird — "about the same as other brooders," says Funkhouser, and he has the brooders:

with an insulated top and curtout and a sentence of prison with a bread and water diet from the king. But Micaiah did not waver. The king believed the majority and went to battle and was killed.

A prophet or minister naturally prefers to give a pleasing message. The occasional individual delights in irritating peonomous of it, a tribe of natives who had waterers.

He put in an 8'x10' slab for each 1,000 chicks. First he put down four inches of cinders or washed gravel, and covered it with building paper. Then he poured on two inches of insulating concrete, and on top of that, two 120-foot lengths of lead-covered electric soil-heatcable with two more inches of regular concrete, and smoothed

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says O. E. Funkhouser, Yell Co.,
Ark. as reported in the Philawith an insulated top and cur-

Other reasons why Funkhouser likes the slab-brooding so There's no fire hazard. • Controls on the heat are utomatic—less work. • The slab is easy to clean. · Chicks drink up to three times as much water as they do under some other type brood-ers, because the slab keeps the water warm.

• There's no wet, caked litter

> Funkhouser says: "One night last winter when our chicks were a week old the power was off for eight hours, and the outside temperature got down to 20 degrees. But we didn't lose a chick, because the concrete slabs stay-

This method of breeding isn't brand new; poultrymen in Geor-gia and some Eastern states like

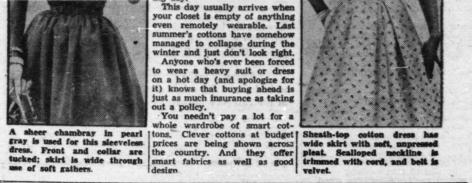
Since the Arkansas Power and Light Company helped Funk-houser install his brooders in April, 1952, five other Arkansas broiler men have followed suit. They're brooding chicks at an average cost of .88 cents each, figured on this basis: 28,000 chicks brooded for an average of 34 days, with an average electricity cost of 2.3 cents per kwh. If you're interested in trying concrete slab brooding, your local Hydro should be able to help you set up the system.



ready against the first simmering day.

This day usually arrives when
your closet is empty of anything
even remotely wearable. Last
summer's cottons have somehow
managed to collapse during the
winter and just don't look right.

Anyone who's ever been forced
to wear a heavy suit or dress
on a hot day (and apologize for
it) knows that buying ahead is
just as much insurance as taking
out a policy.



**FSUNDAY SCHOOL** 

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

Micaiah Withstands False Prohpets 1 Kings 22:5-8, 13-18, 26-28.

As the Lord liveth, what the Lord saith unto me, that will I speak. 1 Kings 22:1.

Ahab, the wicked king of Is-rael, invited Jehosaphat, the king of Judah, to join him in an attempt to recover Ramoth from the King of Syria. Jehos-haphat agreed to go but asked that Ahab first inquire of the Lord. Four hundred prophets were gathered. They unani-mously approved the expedition, assuring that God would grant success. But Jehosaphat wasn't satisfied. He was a good man, but was making a wrong move in entering into an unholy alliance with Ahab. This accounts for his uneasiness. He asked if there were not another prophet. Accordingly Micajah was called the was a called the was a second to the was a second to the washed t but was making a wrong move Accordingly Micaiah was called and asked to join the others in speaking good to the king. Mi-caiah said he must give what God revealed to him. The king wanted an affirmative answer and Micaiah gave it. But the king easily detected the irony and asked for the truth. Then Micaiah told him in the form of a parable that he would be slain a tribe for many years but no

message. The occasional indi-vidual delights in irritating peo-ple but he is rare. It means much to declare God's message without fear or favor. A minisany signs of jealousy. ter needs to beware lest he unnot to offend those whose so-

#### More Mystery Races Coming To Light

ed world was gripped recently by the amazing broadcast of Samuel Browne from Kuala Lumpur, when he reported the sudden appearance there of a mysterious race of "Abominable Fang Men."

Fang Men."

They were seen on Christmas
Day by Wong Yee-Moi, a Chinese girl. Her description was
that three strange, fearsome
that three strange, Their

Indian she was
English girl.
One day, some intrepid explorer may try to follow up the
Eskimo legends of the "Little
Their who are reputed to live bodies were covered with hair.
They wore loin cloths and carried long, curved knives. They also wore moustaches growing thigh length. All three had long fangs which protruded from their lower lips and down to-

The same day, Corporal Tahib saw them and his description was identical with that of the Chinese girl. Later, they were seen by a Malay girl, who ran away as fast as she could. Then an Indian rubber-tapper report-ed that the same three creatures crept up behind him . . . and he felt the hairy arms of the female around his body. He struggled free, then fainted.

these reports, and anxious to investigate these Abominable Fang Men, have insisted that the creatures must on no account be shot.

It is amazing that in this are still mystery races of whom times in the past few years explorers have caught glimpses of tribes that were not known to

Den Haan, Dutch Government explorer, was hacking his way into unknown territory in New Guinea when he was suddenly surrounded by giant, naked savages, well over six feet tall. They were armed with peculiar four-pronged spears, and had never seen a white man. There was no official record of the existence of this tribe yet, throughout the war, 'planes must have fought above them. An American soldier escaped from the Japanese in Burma, and made his way through trackless forests to safety. He must have wandered through

there were no signs that their arms had been cut off. They appeared to have been born with-out them, doing everything with their toes.

Australian patrols in New Guinea during the war discov-ered a race of pigmies in the mountains near Milne Bay.

There had been rumours of such
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All imperfections should be cut and his army scattered. This one had ever seen them before. brought reproof from the other. Average height was three feet,

"anger." Within living memory no member of the tribe had ever lost his, or her, temper or shown

the century-old legend of a tribe of white Indians somewhere in America was correct. He had found one member of it, a young girl who had strayed away from

the tribe and lost herself in the jungles, appearing suddenly in Paramaribo in a state of coi-Before she died she told him

pected that other white people existed. Although a full-blooded Men" who are reputed to live beyond the Arctic Circle. Stories of these dwarfs, who are supposed to be extremely strong, are being told every day in Eskimo camps and trading sta-

#### **Upholstered Walls** Latest Thing

Leave it to the do-it-vourself novement to develop an interesting new trend in decorating. ing techniques on upholstery fabrics to cover a wall. So, instead

of painting or papering the wall, you upholster it.

Materials are usually vinyl plastics with strong cotton backs. These are coated fabrics which were developed specifically for upholstering and duplicate the look and feel of fine leathers, textured boucles, tweeds or mate color-conscious as the new paints

adaptable to most decorating schemes.
Small areas which suddenly assume greater importance through such wall treatments are fireplace chimneys, the walls of powder rooms and the wainscoting in halls and along stair-ways. When used on large areas, coated fabrics can bring a new richness and softening whether modern or traditional. Their resistance to scuffing one of the most practical wall

coverings for basement play rooms and children's rooms All that is required in the way once-over with a damp, sudsy down with a soft dry one to re

New recruits to the do-it-yourself movement should acquire a little know-how before plunging in. Old wall surfaces should be cleaned free of dirt, grease, wallpaper or calcimine. To ensure good adhesion on gloss or semigloss, the extra smooth surface can be washed with a solution of washing soda and then rinsed. For successful results, wall surout, filled with patching materials, allowed to dry and sanded with course paper. Then, give the wall surface a coat of good

(Upside down to prevent peeking)



a good supply of corn and the pigeons are there to greet him. They cluster on his arms, shoulder and hands and one bold fellow gets right into the supply bin-his pocket.



cial prestige or wealth gives

them greater prominence in the church. We are a church-going

people yet our record of broken

homes and crime in its many forms is bad. Is the ministry failing to lift up God's standard