TABLE TALKS

to your meals. So don't be afraid to add that something extra when you're in an experimental mood, even if you have to give your family a sales talk to get your revolutionary ideas accepted.

Scalloped Eggplant medium eggplant 4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons each of chopped green pepper and onior 2 cups canned or stewed to

I teaspoon salt

34 cup bread crumbs Prepare eggplant and cut into small even pieces. Melt 2 tablespoons butter and brown pepper and onion in it. Add tomatoes salt, pepper and eggplant. Simmer 10 minutes. Pour into greased baking dish. Melt renaining butter and spread with breadcrumbs over top of egg-plant. Bake at 350° F., 20 min.

Colorful carrots may be prepared in many ways and always add beauty to your dinner table. Use a vegetable brush instead of a paring knife to avoid waste cleaning carrots; or drop them in boiling water for 5 min utes, then douse in cold, and skins will slip off easily. For a quick, hot dish, try them shred ded and braised.

Braised Fresh Carrots cups shredded fresh carrots 1 tablespoon boiling water 2 tablespoons butter ¼ teaspoon salt Cook first 3 ingredients

gether until tender (about 5 ninutes) in covered saucepan, over medium heat. Stir in salt Serve hot. Four servings.

Two vegetables in one dish make a real picture-cauliflower served with all its natural beatuy intact, white and tender.



SHE'S OFF-Model Pat McGrath, wearing five sheets of threecent stamps, steps out of an airplane. She was taking part in a flight to commemorate the to 14 Pacific northwest cities.

sauce in which Frenched beans make positive green accents. Here is the way to prepare this

Cauliflower With Country Sauce medium 'size cauliflower 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour ½ pound processed cheese, l cup cooked, French - cut

green beans Salt and pepper Cook whole caluiflower until just tender in a smal! amount of boiling, salted water. Drain, saving I cup of the liquid. Make a sauce with butter, flour and cauliflower liquid. When thick and smooth add cheese and stir

Try this unusual recipe for creamed spinach - it's easy to

until it melts. Add green

beans and mix lightly. Season

with salt and pepper and pour

over caluiflower.

Creamed Spinach 3 cups cooked, chopped spin-1 cup cream 4 tablespoons flour

Salt and pepper.
Combine butter and flour and cook together over low heat until smooth and frothy, stirring frequently. Add cooked. chopped spinach and cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add cream; salt and pepper to taste: minutes. . . .

If you want a creamy, flavorful corn pudding, try this one made with cream of mushroom Corn Pudding

3 eggs 1 cup cream style corn 1 can condensed cream mushroom soup

Pepper Heat oven to 325° F. Break : eggs into a 1-qt. casserole. Beat well. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Place in a pan of hot water and bake at 325° F. for 1 hour and 15 minutes, until silver knife inserted in centre comes out clean. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Have you ever tried a fresh snap-bean ring in which to rooms, or chicken? This is the way to make the ring. Fresh Snap-Bean Ring

1 pound fresh snap-beans. 3 tablespoons butter, melted 3 eggs, slightly beaten

1 tablespoon minced fresh

teaspoon ground nutmeg Chopped parsley.

Slice beans very thin and cook in smallest amount of boiling water possible. When tender 7 to 10 mins.) drain and combine with butter, eggs, milk, onion, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Pour into a greased ring mold Bake in pan of water at 350°F. until firm (45 to 50 minutes.) Unmold onto warm platter. Fill first regular surface mail by air with desired filling. Garnish with paprika and parsley. Serves 6.



RIDING HIGH — Some 300 feet above a Miami street, a trio of German aerialists perform a breath-taking balancing act on e cable stretched between two hotels. Known as the Zugspitzartisten troupe, they did the act for benefit of crippled children's society.

... Fashion Hints ...



A LOVELY ACETATE gown designed to do attractive things for your figure. The crepe backed satin is beautifully opaque and falls in generous unpressed pleats from a midriff of acetate lace in a daisy pattern.

.. PLAIN HORSE SENSE

By F. (BOB) VON PILIS

We hear an awful lot about the farmers of Canada "pricing themselves out of the market" by asking a fair price for their wheat and other products.

We hear that the "excessive" demands of labour for higher wages and social security measures are causing high prices. We hear the president of the National Dairy Council decrying floor prices for butter and cheese as "creeping socialism." We hear that marketing boards established for the order ly marketing of farm products are an "infringement on per

sonal freedom." What we never hear of read of is criticism of high profits made by manufacturers, processors or distributors Supply and Demand

Farmers are constantly being told by the press, by presidents of Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade and all kinds "experts" in trade, commerce and finance to leave the regula tion of prices to the sacred law of supply and demand. If we would only forget about orderly marketing, floor prices and cooperatives and let prices go down and down and down,

taxes, wages, fertilizer, repair

parts for old machinery, not to

speak of the instalments on new

wages to the worker in the im-

the profits for the corporations.

Excessive Profits

Farm income has gone down

n the last two years by about

25 per cent. In the same time

creased by more than 6 per

cent. In other words the pur-

chasing power of the farmer is

Figures for the national in-

come of Canada show that in

1953 farmers had an even small-

down over 30 per cent.

costs of production have in-

mplements, which after all are needed to work the land, pay

plement industry and pile up

we had to sell.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive, and suggestions, wise or othereventually they would be so low wise, and will endeavour to anthat somebody would buy what swer all questions. Address mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, Ont. Nobody, however, has told us yet how we would pay our

markets.

higher yet.

All But His Shirt

er share of the nation's wealth

than in the past. Farm opera-

tors' share of the total income

was 8.7 per cent, while farm operators totalled 13 per cent

Company reports, however,

show record smashing profits

for little firms as well as big

its for 1953 over 1952 were

greater than any that have been

seen since the days when price controls were lifted. And the

first part of 1954 shows them

Let's Find Out

high profits are the main cause

of high prices, leading to over

expansion and eventually to a

Canada, especially in Ontario,

to raise their voice and demand

a public investigation of the re-

profits as a first step to a solu-

tion of the problem of unem-

ployment and shrinking farm

lationship of wages, prices and

We suggest to the farmers of

collapse of the economy.

We submit that excessively

ones. The increase in net prof

of the national labour force.

Feeling drowsy, Horace Deuel, of Long Beach, Calif., pulled his car into the grass verge, switched off the engine and settled down for a snooze. Sometime later, on waking, he was disgruntled to find that during his nap, thieves had stolen his watch, wallet and ring — all without disturbing

He drove to the nearest police station to report his loss. Having given the station sergeant details he returned to his car, but , that, too, was missing! A car thief had driven it off.

HRONICLES & Gwendoline P. Clarke

remarked: "This young lady seems to know what she is talk-

birds, beasts and fish in that same building and one of the

beavers really put on a show.

Two of them were sleeping but

this fellow was standing up, clinging to the wire fence and

accepting bits of cookie from

the onlookers. His actions in

some respects were similar to

those of a monkey - but far

more attractive. A girl kept

holding a small piece of cookie

would put his hand through the

wire fence, pick the cookie out

of her hand quite daintily and

eat it. If the cookie was more

than one mouthful he held it

with both hands and nibbled

pieces off it. You couldn't

speak of his hands as anything

but "hands" - no other word

His feet, of course, were wide

would describe them so well.

webbed after the style of a

duck, only bigger. And his

animal has a tail anything like

We looked at the model lay-

out of super-highways, particu-

larly 401, but getting any infor-

mation from the fellow in

charge was like trying to draw

blood from a stone. However,

suppose we shall know the de-

tails all too soon. Then we had

a little conversation with an

officer in charge of a police

been quite a bit of discussion

recently about mechanical

direction signals-do they, or do

they not, comply with the law?

This officer said: "Technically,

yes-if they are in proper work-

ing order and used properly— but don't trust to them entirely

-use your hand too-and be

sure you have a good set of tail

much in earnest I had a feeling

that his experience on highway

Of course, we had to see the

with an R. C. M. P. officer in

charge. I wondered what mea-

sures he would take to raise an

We walked through the train

with the glass dome and thought

these coaches are already in us

and pulling in and out of the

Toronto Union every day. By

next year the C.P.R. expects to

have 173 on the rails. Let's take

which the ardent Napoleon

gave to his Empress Josephine.

dress that she sometimes spent

more than that annually. In at

One summer she bought 520

pairs of shoes, 87 hats, 73 cor-

sets, and 980 pairs of gloves in

addition to many coats, gowns

and furs.

least one year she spent \$120,000

Josephine was so keen on

alarm if anyone took any liber

ties with the display.

grim.

He seemed so very

cruiser on display.

tail-well, I suppose no other

hand and the beaver

Of course we saw all the

feet"? It is my guess that quite a few people are so afflicted, including myself, for most of us seem to take quite a lot of punishment in search of pleasure. However, that's the way it s and I suppose that's the way it will be as long as there is a C.N.E. and people to attend t. I was down Friday and Saturday but Partner weuldn't go at all. Last year it was Partner went and I who staved at

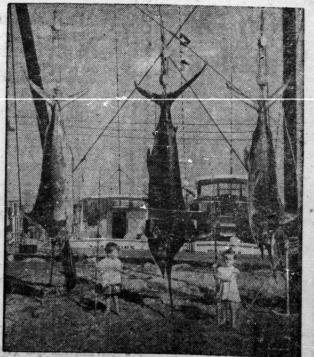
Friday I did not do much else except take in the tea on the Balcony and sit around and talk to press club members whom I knew and a few others that I met for the first time. 'If you have the same interests it is amazing the number of people you neet with whom you share mutual acquaintances - that is equally true no matter what your interests may be. That evening the Women's Press Club was putting on a cooking class, demonstrating how to prepare a club-women's lunch. And I was awarded two chicken legs, beautifully fried! I took them home to Daughter but as there was no one around when I got there (Friday night shopping) I sat down and ate one of the chicken legs myself, since I hadn't bothered with any supper at the "Ex." It was the first time I had ever won anything in my life.
I suppose Friday and Satur-

day set another attendance record but still it seemed easy enough to get around, and the weather was perfect. Of course I took care to avoid places where the crowd seems to congregate. It is funny, too, how each building draws a particular type of people. Car-owners and hope-to-be car owners or those looking for a new model, wander around the Motor Show for hours. The cattle, horses and other livestock have their own following. Music lovers and those in need of quiet rest appreciate the programme at the Band Shell. The Flower Show crowd is not easy to define. People just seem to wander aimlessly in and out-except those who really appreciate and understand the beautiful floral display. There was certainly a wonderful showing of African violets, including several varieties I had not seen before. How the people who had the exhibit ever grew enough violets to supply the buying public at the C.N.E. I can't imagine. Their

supply seemed inexhaustible and the price very reasonable. If I had to name any one particular building at the C.N.E. as my favourite, I think I would say the Ontario Government Building. It has a variety of displays, all of them interesting and educational. This year I thought the model of a mining district was particularly interesting, especially as Daugh-

Poor Josephine! What is the largest amount ever received by a woman as a dress allowance? Probably the 450,000 francs (\$54,000) a year

explain all the details. Dee spent a week's holiday a few years ago at Bourlemaque where her uncle was stationed for a while. The man in charge heard her telling me this and that and seemed to be somewhat



NO FISH STORY - Little Edgar and Sherry Lynn Styron didn'? cotch these huge Blue Marlin, but the photographer caught the record catch. Weighing, from left: 236, 320 and 176 pounds, it is believed that this is the first time three game fish of this size were ever landed in one day off any part of the United States coast.

THE FARM FRONT John Russel

speed of the elevator potato ligger chain or apron is most important in controlling injury to potatoes. Even properly ad-justed diggers with the share set deeply and with minimum agitation and proper padding, will continue to cause severe in jury to potatoes unless the apron speed is adjusted correctly.

The apron speed necessary for proper operation is control-'ed by the forward speed of the operation of the tractor an ligger. In a test at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, a digger was used with twelve different speeds of elevator chain. It was found that the dower the chain moved, the ess injury resulted. However,
point was reached where the ligger did not operate properly nd the soil and potatoes piled n front of the share partially. lugging the digger.

These tests show that the apon chain could be operated nore slowly than is normally he case. By reducing the apon speed with a gear boxptional equipment on some digers-from 200 feet per minute o 110 feet per minute the inury was reduced from 13 per ent to 4.5 per cent. By increasng the speed to 280 feet per ninute the injury increased t

With most diggers driven rom the power take-off of the ractor, the injury may be dereased by operating the tractor n second gear rather than low This reduces the speed atio of apron speed to forward peed and this ratio influences njury as much as speed of the pron. For best results the apon speed should be approximitely the same as the forward peed of the digger. If condiions are ideal, the speed ratio nay be reduced to .75 to 1. In ther words the apron speed is vard speed.

Potato diggers with a gear oox will cause less injury when



VHY? - All the joy has gone out of life for "Sparky." He saw is master, Larry Hollon, go hrough those doors, and can't nderstand why he doesn't come out and play. This lonely scene vas duplicated hundreds of lmes all over the country, as he tearful first day of school arrived.

CROSSWORD

gear and the tractor in second gear. If the digger should plug transmission could then be adjusted to intermediate to operate through the tough spot but to avoid injury the speed should be set back to low as soon as conditions improve.

As a general rule, the aprox

speed should be as slov as pos-sible, depending on the digging They are X-raying pigs at Lacombe Experimental Station, and no doubt people will wonder why! It is an interesting story and this is how the research men

explain the project.

At the present time in order to get a picture of the genetic possibilities of a litter of pigs it is necessary o take a representative group from the litter, generally four pigs, two barrows and two gilts selected at random, and subject them to a feeding test which culminates in slaughtering the pigs. This test gives a record of the group in rate of gain, feed efficiency, and carcass quality and together with litter size the weight can be used as a basis of selection. Selection, of course, is the basis of improvement. The best pigs from the best performing litters must be selected as

preeding stock to produce each

succeeding generation.

* * * All of these record, with the exception of carcass quality, can be obtained without slaughtering any pigs. However, carcass quality is possibly the most mportant record of all. If we are to produce a higher percentage of lean bacon hogs we must select for and improve this characteristic. If we could evaluate accurately the carcass quality of a pig without having to slaughter, we would have much greater number of pigs :3 select from and consequently be able to make a better and faster

Hence, the experimental work X-raying pigs at Lacombe. A research project is underway ascertain whether the bacon quality or potentiality of a pig can be determined without slaughtering it, by using X-ray. Techniques will have to be developed and studies made of the relationship of the relative fat and lean as measured through equipment, and the fat and lean as determined by cutting the carcass. This will be done with a large number of pigs at different stages of growth. If a close relationship can be established and the best stage of growth at which to Xmeasure of the length of the live pig along with the relative fat and lean from an X-ray

its bacon quality or potential. With this information the best pigs in carcass quality could be selected as breeding stock from the best litters from the standpoint of litter size, weaning weight, rate of growth, and feed efficiency. These are the factors which determine economy of production

should give a good estimate of

This phase of the work has just started at Lacombe, says J. G. Stothart, senior animal husbandman at the Station. It will take some time to appraise all the possibilities. It is another

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20. Italian coin



Odorless Paint - The delicate scent of the rose is the only odor greeting this young housewife as she tests the new odorless alkyd paint. The introduction of odorless paint enables the decoration of homes, schools, hospitals, restaurants and office buildings without occupants having to vacate the premises to escape what once were uncomfortable paint smells.

example of research, however, which may contribute importantly in the development of genetically better breeding stock - better from the standpoint of overall economy pro-

She Wouldn't Even Talk To Her Cat!

They sat in their cosy little home one night towards the end of 1951, enjoying a first-class dinner - a happily married couple without a care in the world. They chatted, laughed, joked together. Then, suddenly, a quarrel flared up between "Apologize - or I'll neve

speak to you again," the hus-band snapped. She would not. He kept his word. From that moment, it was revealed recently in a Divorce Court hearing, he never once spoke again to his

They went on living in the same house, but the sentence of perpetual silence he had imposed was rigidly observed. The wife was granted a decree nisi on the ground of cruelty by the

To stay silent for more than two years seems an almost superhuman feat. But that is not really a long period when compared with the records well authenticated - of some other people who became deliberately and obstinately dumb. Take the amazing case of Miss

Lavina Guilleford, a bewitchingly attractive American girl who, in the middle of the last century, fell in love at sight with a dashing young man with curly black hair. She became so eager to marry him that the wedding date was fixed before her parents knew what was happening. They were strict, but they encouraged the

romance until stories began to reach the father's ears concerning the young man's character. What he heard made him act swiftly. He forbade his daughter to marry, saying: "That young man is bad. He will bring you nothing but sorrow."

"Whatever you say I will always love him," she retorted. "And here and now I make a vow that unless I marry him will never utter another word to man, woman or child until fifty years have passed." She kept her astonishing pledge. Parents, relatives,

friends tried vainly to make her

talk. No words passed her lips. She even wrote notes to the servant who looked after her. Her father died after relent ing on his death-bed and leaving her his fortune. Meanwhile the young man had moved to another town and vanished from her life, not relishing the society of a pretty girl who declined to

Miss Guilleford refused even to talk to her pet cat. When the fifty long years had elapsed, two woman-white-haired like 'her and over seventy - called to hear the first words she would utter after lifting the veil of

converse even with him!

They watched her lips move, but no sound came. Her friends were horrified o receive confirmation of what they had begun to suspect-that Miss Guilleford could no longer use her voice. She was never able to speak again. Much of the fortune left her by her father was spent in vain endeavours to regain her ost voice. She died, aged seventy-nine, dumb to the end.
Because Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Helle, a Hungarian couple, couple," they resolved to spend fifteen years together - in

"Toppers" are just the thing for crisp fall days and early winter wear for both mother and daughter. The head-hugging cloche, left, with short, slanting brim which just skirts the hairline for full-face flattery is for young-in-heart mothers. A tricolor grosgrain ribbon shows up well against the tan wool felt. At right. fashion-conscious teen-agers are eyeing this smooth, gray-wool felt cloche with narrow, folded gray grosgrain band. Bow at back accentuates its fresh simplicity and is the only trim.

came permanent, and fifteen

years later he died a natural death-still in prison.

But his voluntary dumbness

Dog Daze

Alex Holmstrom of Land-

skrona, Sweden, is still an ani-

mal lover, but his faith in the

canine race is, at the moment,

Recently, while out driving

with his wife, he swerved sharp-

ly to avoid hitting a dog. The car smacked hard into a tree

and both driver and passenger

A woman cyclist, witnessi

the crash, was so unnerved that

she lost control of her machine

were knocked unconscious

certainly saved him from

hangman's rope!

a bit shaky.

silence. After that they talked uttering a word, not even to himself. His incredible muteness Even when their three childso fascinated the authorities ren were born, they did not talk that his temporary reprieve be

to each other, neither wanting to be the first to break the vow of silence. Said Mr. Helle: "We never quarrelled once in the fifteen years. There was no occasion for argument; yet we always understood each other There are better ways of knowing the other person's mind that by speech, have always respectec my wife's opinions and I consulted her, through one o ine staff, or in a note, on every

point." Two brothers when in their 'teens shared a tiny one-room cabin near Canisteo, New York. After about a year they quarrelled-over a woman they were both in love with

So they solemnly divided the room in half with a chalk line and signed an agreement never to cross the line nor speak a word to each others. There is good evidence that they observed the agreement for sixty-two years, each coming and going

And the woman? Report said that she ceased to be friends with either of them, saying: "] never knev men could be s One of the "dumb brothers"

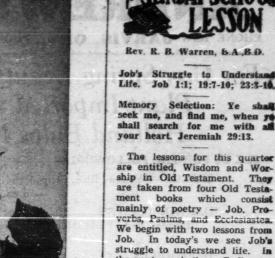
died in 1948. The survivor seem ed heart-broken. He wept at the funeral Then he told a relative the whole story and wept again "Silent Bill of Audubon," who

died at eighty six, shortly before the war in an Iowa infirmary, was jilted at the altar fortynine years earlier by a pretty, but empty-headed blonde, who decided at the last minute that she preferred someone else. Seif-imposed silence had better results from the point of view of an American bandit who

was condemned to be hanged after playing a leading part in a prison mutiny and murder some years ago. He "played dumb" from the moment he was arrested. The

day of execution came and still he uttered no word to warders the chaplain or friends who isited him. Police sudderly decided to try to trap him into saying something. He smiled, shook his head. They gave him a tem-

porary reprieve from the scaf-fold, sending him to an asylum Day and night he was watch-



We begin with two lessons from Job. In today's we see Job's struggle to understand life. In the next we shall see God's answer to Job's perplexity. If one thinks his troubles are great let him read the book of Job. Fore a wealthy man in one day lost all his property and was bereaved of his ten children. "Then Job arose and rent his mantle, and shaved his head, and fell down upon the ground and worshipped, and said: 'Naked came I out of my

mother's womb, and naked gave, and the LORD hath taken away; blessed be the name of the LORD'. Later Satan was permitted to bring a great affliction upon Job which all but took his life. He was covered with sore boils (like carbuncles) from head to foot in this hour his wife failed him She urged him to curse God and die. A man can endure a great deal as long as his wife stands by him. But Job's wife acted

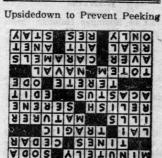
foolishly. Then three friends came and tried to convince him that his sufferings were punish ment for his sin. He must be s hypocrite. In spite of all, Job maintained faith in God. Job couldn't understand why he should suffer so. God seemed far away. Nevertheless he exclaimed triumphantly: "But he knoweth the way that I take: when He hath tried me, I shall

come forth as gold." God knew even though Job didn't. He was content in that faith. When the proving was over he would be a better man. It is wise to take this attitude

when we suffer. and hit the same tree-knock-

ing herself out. The owner of the dog made a frantic effort to secure his pet, and for his pains was bitten severely on nose and face. All four casualties were taken to hospital in the one ambulance The dog loped off home.

Drive With Care





ALL FOR "LABOR" - Professor Kenneth Evett of Cornell University, works on the first of three murals for the Nebraska capital at Lincoln. They will each measure 15 by 24 feet. This one, "Labor of the Hand," will be installed shortly. The others, "Labors of the Heart," and "Labars of the Head," he plans to finish on sabbatical leave. Professor Evert was one of 26 who competed for the lob.