# TABLE TALKS

Here's a new idea for making a pot roast even tastier than usual. At least it was new to me to a week or so ago; but I've tried it and it was so good that I hasten to pass it along

To make a pot roast "deelicious," Mrs. Alice Macdonald, Des Moines, Iowa, recommends seasoning it with a can of onion soup. "No other seasoning need be added," she says. "Brown meat all over when cooking on top of stove and add enough hot water to start the ooking Add the onion soup; simmer for several hours; watch and add a more water, if needed When the meat 's done and ten-der, the liquid should be in the meat and not in the Dutch oven!"

. . . Ever taste a rich yellow cheese cake, the way they serve it in Vienna? If not, you've really been missing something! Here's how you go about making it.

VIENNA CHEESE CAKE For the Pastry: 34 pound self-raising flour 3 ounces butter (6 tablespoons)

3 ounces sugar
1 tablespoon olive oil
½ cup milk
Pinch of salt

Mix flour, sugar, and salt, and rub in the butter; add oil and milk, mix to smooth dough. Roll just over a quarter-inch thick, and line a greased baking pan (about 10x10x1 inch) For the Filling: 1 pound cream cheese

2 eggs, beaten 2 egg yolksfi beaten 2 cup milk ounces sugar 1 teaspoon cornstarch

Cream cornstarch with spoonful of milk; blend with nilk and sugar added alternately. Gradually stir in the beaten eggs and yolks. Spread filling in pastry shell: bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees



MASTER "CARVER" - Stan (The Man) Musial poses with his favorite "carving" tools at the Cards' spring training camp where he's polishing up his "woodworking" technique for the coming season. Six times lional League, he's carved a sareer average of .344, batted .330 in 1954.

tablespoons sultanas over filling before baking.) Several other cheese pie cipes call for either zwieback or graham cracker crusts, but this one calls for a dough mixture in which there is a little grated lemon rind and sugar.

CHEESE CAKE 21/2 pounds cream cheese 3 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons each, grated
orange and lemon rind ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract 5 eggs

2 egg yolks 1/4 cup heavy cream
For the best results, mix with electric mixer. Soften cheese and beat. Sift together sugar, flour, and fruit rinds; add to cheese, mixing carefully. Add vanilla. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating after each addition: add yolks and beat; add cream and beat until smooth.

PASTRY 1 cup sifted flour 4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/8 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg yolk
1/2 cup butter

Combine flour, sugar, lemon rind, and vanilla. Make a well in center; add egg yolk and butter. Work together quickly with hands until well blended. Wrap in waxed paper and chill in re-frigerator about 1 hour. Roll part of dough to 1/8-inch thick-ness and place over oiled bottom of a 9-inch spring-form cake pan. Trim off dough by running rolling pin over sharp edge. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 20 minutes or until light gold. Cool. Butter sides of cake form and place it around crust on base. Roll remaining dough 1/8-inch thick and cut to fit insides of the oiled band. Fill form with cheese mixture. Bake at 450 degrees F. 12 to 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 300 degrees F. and continue baking 11/2 hours. Cool

before cutting. And finally here's a recipe from England for a shortbread that literally "melts in your mouth'

SHORTBREAD 2 cups flour 2 tablespoons icing sugar (heaping) 1 tablespoon cornstarch 6 ounces butter

Sift dry ingredients into bowl and mix in softened butter. Mix with hands. Smooth on a greased baking sheet until about 1/4 inch thick. Straighten edges by gently pressing with knife. Prick all over with fork. Bake at 250 degrees to 275 degrees F. about 30 minutes. Cut into fingers while still hot; allow to cool before removing from baking sheet.



REMINDER-The horror of life theme of this new 12-franc stamp to be issued soon by France. It is part of a Deportation Camp series.

# Costume Accents Dress Up The Neckline

wear inside or outside the skirt.

Ontario, Progressives, C-opera-

tive Commonwealth Federation, Federation of Agriculture, and

now the Farmers Unions, are all

attempts to do co-operatively

what the farmer could not do

for himself individually, viz.,

society, and an equitable share

bring him parity of status in

Production Efficiency

On the other hand, there have

always been those who opposed

all co-operative action in the

economic and political field and

advocated concentration of ef-

ort on production efficiency.

The reasoning usually was that

the farmer is no business man,

that he should look after his

land and stock and leave the

marketing of his products to the

in the national income.

PLAIN HORSE SENSE

By F. (BOE) VON PILIS



spring costume. Styled with a large, matching taffeta flower, one end of scarf pulls through come in solid colors, stripes and design shown.

Farming is a way of life and

time was when it was the free-

est way of life open to any man

willing to accept the physical

hardship connected with it. As

soon as a man owned an honest

tion to set up house and raise

a family on the product of his

toil. With God's help, he pro-

duced enough to trade some of

his surplus on the open market

for manufactured and processed

goods, most of which were im-

ported duty-free. In those days,

the farmer sold his product and

bought his necessities at prices

which were regulated by supply

and demand, as well as com-

Protection for Industry

lation, more and more manu-

facturing industries sprang up

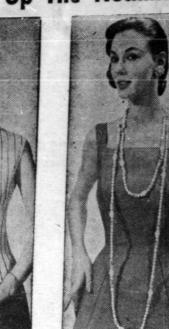
to stand up against the com-

petition of older and more ex-

With a rapidly growing popu-

petition.

piece of land, he was in the posi-



STYLE WITH "PULL"-Floral taf- LONG-TORSO IMPORT - Fine- BEAUTY IN BEADS-String along feta pull-through is just the gauge material is fashioned in with Fashion in her choice of thing with which to accent your far-off Israel to make this bright, beaded-rope beads for sweater in navy and white, summer wear. In this particular which features a tie effect in style, chalk-white are sparked loop under flower. Scarves its design. Recently modeled for with rhinestones. In either 60the first time, long-torso style inch or 30-inch length, they polka dots in addition to floral makes it equally adaptable for harmonize with button earrings.

Anita Vezzani has one of the

Now in her early twenties, Anita is the daughter of one of the most famous tenors of his day, Cesar Vezzani, Her mother co, was a well-known soprano. But Anita had the misfortune to inherit her father's, not her mother's voice. Even her face measurements are the same as her father's down to one-hundredth of an inch!

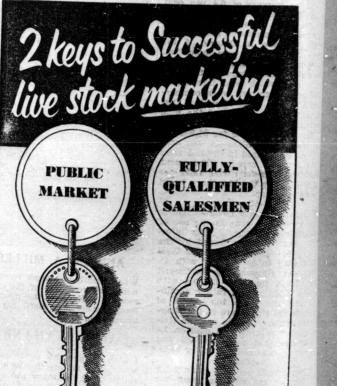
As an overawed child, she never dared to sing before her mother, Agnes Borgo. But when Anita was 15, she plucked up enough courage to do so. Agnes Borgo listened. Then her face tensed with surprise. "What a peculiar voice you have got!" she cried.

In the years that followed doctors and voice trainers tried their utmost to raise Anita's voice by an octave but they were unsuccessful.

### Girl Tenor Singer

most beautiful singing voices in France. But no opera house will give her a part. Reason - she

seen," a famous throat special-Anita says there are precedents for giving tenor roles to women. But France's producers refuse to see it that way - yet.



stock and bid against each other for its posses-sion when it is offered on the public market. On

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## Dangerous Monster Iceberg Adrift

A colossal iceberg estimated to be more than 1,700 aquare mile in area — about the biggest energorted — was seen recently by the U.S. ice-breaker Atka drift. ing northwards in the Antarctic It is believed to have broken of from the Antarctic continent some time in January.

Just now many bergs break away from the

away from the great ice cap of Patrol, inaugurated as a direct result of the Titanic disaster, is per cent of the barley crop getting busy tracking and des-troying them.

They are destroyed by mines exploded under them or by gunfire. But sometimes a berg is so delicately balanced that the to of a man's hand can upset it This delicate poise is caused by the constant rays of the sun on

sive action of the salt water on the submerged part. Icebergs that sometimes menace the shipping lanes in spring often weigh 2,000,000 tons or more. Seven-eighths of a 'berg's mass is below water. Some 'berg' rise above the water thre times higher than St. Pauli Cathedral.

In the spring of 1841 a gray some sight was seen by watch off the coast of St. John's, New foundland: a gigantic iceberg a the centre of which, embedded between two hills of ice, were tow ships with no living being in them and their masts gone. The ships had been missing for When a ship hits an iceberg the

after colliding with a white mon-

ster about 250 miles east of St. John's, Newfoundland.

Many of the 500 passengers

were flung from their berths and

half-clad men, women and chil-

dren made for the boats, con-

The 'berg had made a gaping

wound 20 feet wide in the liner.

but although everything 'ragile aboard had been smashed, not a

single human life had been lost.

"You have the most magnifi-

cent tenor voice-box I have ever

vinced that the liner was sink

the exposed part and the corro.

impact usually takes place below the water-line. That is why the ships founder with such tragic swiftness. Luckily such disasters are now extremely rare. Sometimes a ship which strikes a 'berg manages to limp home as did the liner Arizona in 1879

mention: Beaver—A medium early varistraw and good quality grain.

2. Clinton—An early variety

3. Simcoe—A new early variety with resistance to the rust races that damage Clinton. BARLEY

Montcalm—A smooth awned malting variety with satisfacher varieties that are worthy

Brant — A high yielding smooth awned mildew resist-ant feed barley. 2. Fort—A smooth awned, strong strawed feed barley.



don, England, zoo must ve seen too many melonas on TV. How else can explain the villain-like pose assumes by hiding his beak in his feathers?

PUZZLE

12. Age
12. Roundup
14. Batter
15. Learned
17. Lingers
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27. Forgive
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strong strawed feed barley.

and 77 per cent of winter wheat trop in Ontario are produced from varieties introduced with-n the last ten years. With the resent increase in cereal di-eases, particularly cereal rusts t is now necessary to revise the ist of these recommended vari-ties in order to provide the armer with more adequate in-ormation. This is necessary in order that he may select and ow suitable varie-ient disease resistance. suitable varieties with suf-

has recently been estimated

92 per cent of the oat crop,

sed on the results of nine testing on Illustration Stans in eastern and northern ario, the following cerea

OATS Rodney—a mea.um-late variety of good straw strength yielding ability, kernel type and resistant to most races of

Abegweit-A mid-season variety, later than Beaver but generally higher yielding. Adapted to areas where Beaer has been satisf semi-resistant to rust. early variety with consider-ble rust resistance.

er varieties that are worthy

ety with semi-rust resistance. It has medium strength of with strong straw, grain is yellow, fair resistance to

over on washday use it instead of water for scrubbing hearths and tiles. It will keep them clean longer and make them look like Q. How can I make window

if a cloth dipped in ammonia and whiting is used instead of plain water and soap. Polish with a Q. How can I remedy food that top of the vessel in which the food is cooking, and the steam

Q. How can I bleach linens and A. The sun is better for bleaching than anything else. Lay the washed article to be whitened white after a few soakings and

THE MAGIC OF FIRST LOVE. At the touch of love every one becomes a poet.

# THE FARM FRONT

3. Husky-A smooth awned SPEING WHEAT Cascade—A fair yielding white kernelled variety, produces fair household flour.

ety, produces fair quality flour. FALL WHEAT Rideau-A fair yielding feed wheat.

Acadia—A fair yielding vari-

### How Can 1 By ROBERTA LEE

enough to begin flaking it can best be removed with strong lye water or a commercial remover. Apply the solution with an old brush, allow to stand until var-nish is softened, then scrape off with a dull putty knife.

Q. How can I prevent bleeding of the gums?

A. When the gums bleed every time the teeth are cleaned, consult a good dentist. A tonic to build up the gums is probably

Q. How can I renew rugs? A. Sprinkle some ammo-powder over the rug, damp the broom, and sweep well. The rug will look almost new.

Q. How can I bring shrunken woolens back to their normal

A. By rinsing in fresh soapsuds instead of clear water after washing. Repeat each time the garment is washed until the cor-O. How should bath towels be

A. Use white darning cotton instead of ordinary thread, to mend the bath towels. The mended place will not be so cuous, and the repair will How can I remove white-

wash stains?

A. Wash them in strong, hot vinegar. A few drops of hot vinegar removes obstinate spots from walls or furniture. Q. How can I make use of leftover starch?

A. If there is any starch left

panes sparkle?

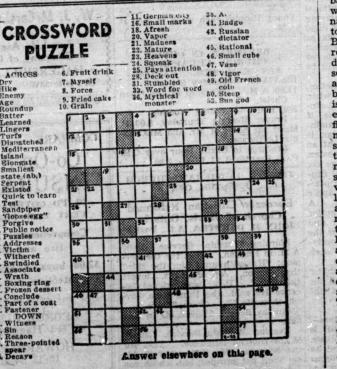
A. The windows will sparkle

has become too salty?

A. Place a wet cloth over the will draw the salt into the cloth

on the grass without wringing out the water. The most obstinate article will be beautifully

A. Old iodine stains are very difficult to remove. The best thing to do is to try sponging repeatedly with diluted am-



... Fashion Hints ...



YOUR R.S.V.P. DRESS to a wedding or tea, is this soft as a pussywillow acetate frock with its swirling floral design. The portrait neckline is partially filled with pretty pleats and finished at the base with a bow. Smaller bows trim the edge of the short sleeves. Inverted pleats give added fullness to the skirt.



violet alyssum and a new pet-unia, Comanche, that is red and stays that way. In the vegetable lines there are a whole lot of improved productions. New, faster growing and crisper radish more tender carrots, new beans, beets and corn. Over the years plant For bouquets for our own table and for giving to friends, garden authorities urge a special row or two of flowers in the veg-etable garden. Given regular cultivation these will grow vigbreeders have given us tremendous improvement in all veget-ables. Not only are the varieties wn today far more ter beauty of the regular flower garden. Almost all fair sized flowers will do well under these than those of a generation ago, but they are also much earlier and more disease resistant. With conditions, and some like gladithese it is possible to have a olus and sweet peas are best good garden with much variety grown here in any case as their foliage is not particularly attracin areas where it was hardly safe to risk anything but the toughest things before. This progress has meant more to Canada than most countries because tive. It's a good plan to save a little seed in each packet from our growing season is so short.

were awarded the most poin

A few of these will certainly add

colour and interest to any bor-

der. Last year there was a new

Something brand new in the

line of highways is to be tried out in Southern Rhodesia — col-

The municipal association has

asked the government to try out a "colour with number"

The object is to arrange a colour and mark for each route

through the towns and cities.

Lamp-posts throughout the towns and cities will be num-

bered according to the town

where the road terminates. Large board with the appropriate colours and numbers at the entrances to towns will in-

form motorists which colour to follow to get through the town

It was many and many a year

in a kingdom by the sea,
That a maiden there lived whom

you may know
By the name of Annabel Lee;

And this maiden she lived with

Edgar Allen Poe.

no other thought Than to love and be loved by

quickly.

the regular planting and sow in one or two long rows in the veg-etable garden or along the edges. From this row there will be plenty of bloom for bouquets. Coloured Roads Building Good Soil. To Aid Traffic Ideal garden soil is a rich,

well drained loam which never bakes or cakes, holds mois well but its not muddy. Unfortunately few of us are lucky enough to find that right at the door. But so long as we have not pure rock, it is amazing what one can do The best medicine for any soil, light or heavy, is a liberal application of old fashioned barnyard manure But manure is hard to come by in these modern days and it is liable to be filled with weed seeds. And so most of us will have to turn to something eise. Fortunately there are many substitutes, commercial of chemical fertilizer, special soil conditioners, sand where the soil is heavy clay, lime where it is sour and humus anywhere. The latter we can make ourselves. It is simply rotted down vegetable refuse, like leaves, grass clippings, weeds and even clean garbage. This can be dug directly or piled in a corner; covered with layers of earth, watered occasionally and allowed to rot and then dug in

allowed to rot and then dug th.

Try Something New
Usually on a special page of
the seed catalogue will be listed
brand new varieties and novelties. Among these will be the
All-America winners for this

found in an old exercise book in a North London house. It had

A young Swedish forester wrote his sweetheart a letter every day, buying his stamps at the local post office at Guli-ksberg without noticing that the surcharge on each appeared upside down. A stamp enthusiast discovered the mistake, and got in touch with the forester. Fortunately his sweetheart had kept thirty of the letters, and for each the forester received fifty dollars, sufficient to fur-nish a house and pay for their vegetables that in the North American field trials last year

**Rare Stamps That** 

Some of the rarest post tamps in the world still

awaiting discovery amid old family papers, according to an

expert.

He says that this philatelic

He says that this philatelic treasure trove is being sought more ardently than ever by keen collectors. They do not forget that many old stamps, with values ranging from \$1,500 to \$15,000 apiece, have been found in the past in desks, trunks and boxes stuffed with

A small boy was once rum

maging through an attic in Georgetown when he found a bundle of letters. A British Guiana one-cent stamp of 1856 caught his eye. He didn't know

it's value—so he exchanged it with another boy for a more

gaily-coloured stamp. Later, the British Guiana

stamp was bought in 1878 by an Austrian collector for \$450. The collector died in 1917. The stamp

was then sold for the amazing sum of \$22,000.

over some old family letters

stamp on a letter from his West Australian grandfather. A

swan was floating upside down
—so he sold the stamp next day

A Los Angeles millionaire

paid \$30,000 for a black on ma-

genta stamp issued by New Guinea which 94 years earlier

was worth only a cent. Original

finder of this rare stamp was a

boy of nine who sold it for six

shillings. It was sold again at \$75, then \$21,000. Its present

Another superb stamp was

lain in a cupboard from 1865

till 1904. The stamp fetched \$4,500 and later found its way

into the collection of King

of a banking firm in 1912 for

\$35 to convert into pulp. But many of the documents bore

old stamps.

These were saved and later

sold for \$60,000. The man who

and noticed the stamps receiv-

value is at least \$40,000.

George V.

for more than \$1,500.

A Tyneside miner was turning

when he spotted a fault in a

**Brought Wealth** 



The magic of first love is our ignorance that it can ever end.

—Benjamin Disraeli.

"You can't imagine how frus-trated I am—a perfect gentle-man, yet I can't tip my hat!"



Obligations of Leaders. 2 Chronicles 10:6-17. Memory Selection: If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be him. Lames 1:5. given him. James 1:5-

Young King Rehoboam certainly didn't have the humble spirit of his father Solomon when ne ascended the throne. He made his first great mistake when he rejected the advice of the older and experienced counsellors who said, "If thou be kind" to this people, and please them, and speak good words to them, they will be thy servants forever." But the young men flattered the ego of Rehoboam. They urged him to declare his authority in a threatening attitude. As a result 10 tribes broke away and set up separate kingdom under Jero

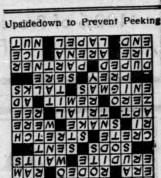
We are told that the way to win friends and influence people is to tell them the things they like to hear. It is more impor-tant to tell people what they ought to hear. It is only thus that we really prove ourselves a

Modern leaders never make the mistake of Rehoboam especially just before election day. They speak good words. Some carry this too far. Promises of lower taxes and more services to the people are the order of the day. Some would-be leaders carry this so far that we are led to believe that either they are grossly ignorant of the economy of the country or they are simply using the promises to get votes. But people are wary. The man A waste paper firm in Phila-delphia bought the whole of the old account books and ledgers

our leaders! The division of the kingdom had been predicted some years before. It happened now but not in order to fulfill the prediction. Because God understood perfectly the character of Rehoboam and foreknew exactly what he would say, and the results that would follow, he could make this prediction through his prophet. Rehoboam was a free moral agent and was following the desires of his own vain hear in his conduct. The fulfillment of prophecy is another evidence that the Bible is the inspired

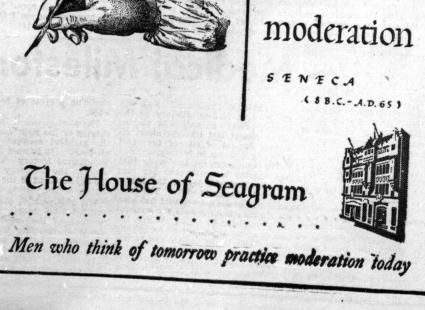
word of God. Blessed is the man that hath a virtuous wife, for the number of his days shall be double. A virtuous woman rejoiceth her husband, and he shall fulfil the years of his life in peace. A good wife is a good portion.

-Apocrypha: Ecclesiasticu





DOG'S BEST FRIEND - Lewis Kay, University student, cuddles the pet puppy he risked his life to save from drowning in a well. Kay was lowered into the 45-foot well. Getting out, 15 minutes later, was harder. He had to brace his feet against the sides, which started to crumble away.



A great soul prefers

### The argument that all would all over the country. Many of them were financially too weak be well as long as farmers would produce a quality product at low cost, is specious for simple reason that the

perienced manufacturers in farmer has no control over a other countries. large part of his production Soon the demand rose for costs and that the best product protection of these new underwill not bring a profitable return takings by the imposition of if the price is set onesidedly by custom duties on imported goods: Succeeding governments complied with the wishes of Marketing Efficiency the industrialists, with the result that the farmer had to pay prices artificially held higher than those of the world market. But still he had to sell

Production efficiency will not get the expected results unless it is accompanied by marketing efficiency. Over the last fifty years, a new system has developed, characterized by Bigeverything that he produced at ness. In every branch of manuprices over which he had no facturing and processing, many small companies have disappear-Time and again the farmers ed against condition merging with Today, practically every field is which threatened to make them hewers of wood and drawers of dominated by a few big corporations, which by their sheer water. The Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, United Farmers of size and wealth control markets and prices, especially if they

combine their forces. The answer, of course, is co operative marketing of farm products through provincial and national marketing boards whose members are to be elected by the producers and not appointed by governments.

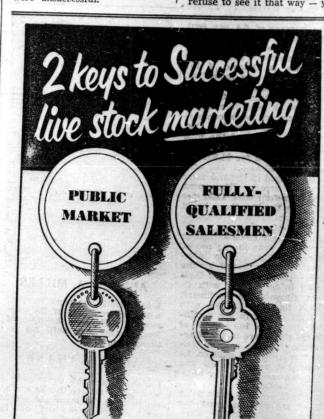
This column welcomes criticism, suggestions and questions, whether in the form of brickbats or bouquets. Address mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby, Ont.

## Some Mouthful

Isis, the dog belonging to the Lueneburger Heath police force, in Western Germany, is the only dog in the world with a set of artificial teeth.

While Isis was going over her exercises, which include "arresting" a wrongdoer, she broke several teeth biting on a stiff sleeve. "Only a denture can save her." said the yet. The loss of her," said the vet. The loss of teeth can mean for a police dog the end of its career. So poor Isis had her proper share of all the torture which humans undergo when in the dentist's chair. A dental mechanic made a plaster cast. For ten days Isis was very ill. But now she is up and about again, fit as a fiddle, her muzzle filled with gleaming "arrest", teath with gleaming "ersatz" teeth. Neither the veterinary surgeon or the dentist accepted any pay-ment for treatment and den-

tures. "It was an honour," they



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