# TABLE TALKS dane Andrews.

come from "Way Down East" from Massachusetts where they serve some of the tastiest foods you'll find in the United State or anywhere for that matter.

PORK PIE 2 to 3 pounds lean pork 2 medium-size onions, sliced 4 carrots, diced (may be 4 large potatoes, diced 1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon celery salt 1 teaspoon summer savory Flour for thickening Cover the meat with water Add onions, salt, celery salt, and savory. Cook slowly until meat is tender. Lift out meat to

cool so that it may be separated from fat and bones. Meanwhile cook potatoes and cooked, thicken the broth with four which has been beaten to ooth paste with cream or milk. Add slices of meat. Put in a casserole and cover with a rich pie crust. Bake in a hot even — about 450° F. — until erust is done and lightly browned. Six servings. If desired in dividual casseroles may be used.

ORANGE, NUT. AND DATE BREAD Combine thoroughly:

s cup sugar cup soft shortening 2 eggs, beaten To this mixture add: Juice and pulp from one orange plus sufficient water to make 1 cup

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon double-action baking powder
4 teaspoon sade

½ teaspoon soda ½ teaspoon salt When thoroughly mixed, blend in one-half cup chopped nuts and one cup of dates cut fine. Place in loaf pan and allow to stand 20 minute her. ow to stand 26 minutes before oaking. Bake 50 to 55 minutes at 350° F, or until a tester thrust into the center comes out elean. Serve warm or cold.

Getting back to our own country, it is generally admitted that there's no pea soup to equal the kind they turn out down in the Province of Quebec, here's how you can make it at home -

almost a meal in itself. PEA SOUP HABITANT Soak in cold water for 12 hours 11/2 lbs. whole dried yellow peas with ½ tsp baking la. Rinse peas well and place in pot with 31/2 qts. cold water and 1/2 lb. salt pork, diced. Bring to boil, skim well. Add 1/2 cup diced carrots and turnips and



"Of course, it's just a question

sprinkled with chopped parsley.

Here's a cake that's really different. Using a combination of Graham cracker crumbs and cake flour produces a cake that's light and moist and having a truly delicious flavor.

CRACKER CAKE Yield - two 8-inch cake lay-

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons oncesifted cake flour 1 cup finely-crushed graham

s cup fine granulated sugar ½ teaspoon salt ½ cup shortening 3 teaspoons baking powder

3 cup milk teaspoon vanilla Measure into a mixing bowl the flour, graham wafer crumbs, sugar, salt, shortening and the 1/2 cup milk Beat thoroughly

ing-powder. Add the eggs, the 1/3 cup milk and vanilla. Beat for 2 minutes

Pour batter into two 8-inch round layer-cake pans which have been greased and bottoms lined with waxed paper; grease Bake in a moderately hot

utes. Let cakes stand in pans for 10 minutes and then turn out onto cake coolers and re-Fill and spread top and sides of cold cake with lemon 7-minute frosting and sprinkle gen-erously with shredded coconut.

#### Sleepy-time Tales

When a fourteen-year-old boy boarded a ship at Grimsby not long ago to have a look round, e suddenly began to feel sleepy so he settled himself in a corn-

er for a nap.

He awoke to find the vessel had put to sea and was on her way to a port in Germany. The captain took him all the way there and he later returned home in another vessel. Sleepiness sometimes overtakes people in the most unexpected places. A Johannesburg clergyman in 1926 began preaching an eloquent sermon one sultry Sunday evening, but after ten minutes the congrega-

voice becoming fainter and Then it tailed off completely and the preacher was seen to be leaning on the side of the pulpit, emitting faint but unmistakable snores. A churchwarden

had to hasten up the pulpit steps and nudge him into wake-How he fell asleep while making his first budget statement at Simla years ago was revealed by a British government official when he retired. "Partly owing to the heat, but partly also, no doubt, to the wearisome effect of my first attempt at oratory, one by one every single member present went to sleep," he said, "And it is the simple truth that I actu-

ally fell asleep myself in the course of my statement." A woman despises a man for loving her, unless she happens to return his love.

#### -Elizabeth Stoddard.

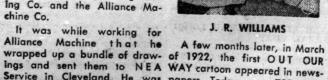
J. R. Williams, the man who came out of a machine shop in Alliance, Ohio, to reach the pinnacle of fame as the cartoonist of OUT OUR WAY, now owns a citation awarded to him by the Alliance Chamber of Commerce for bringing honor to his former home town. Presentation

was made at a dinner attended by 500 citizens of Alliance. "For the many bits of fun this noted son of Alliance has provided for us, we are grateful," read the citation, "and as a mark of our gratitude, we send this citation to J. R. Williams in tribute to his success In the field of friendly caricature. All of us in Alliance have

enjoyed his humorous, downlo-earth cartoons." Jim Williams came to Alli-

hired immediately.

ance as a boy in his teens, attended Mt. Union College briefly, then learned the machinists' trade at the Morgan Engineering Co. and the Alliance Machine Co.

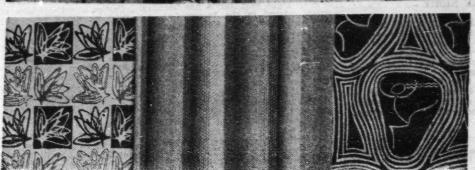




papers carry the feature.

Although marketing agencies may be authorized to fix producer prices of the regulated product, they do not have the power to compel anybody to buy at this fixed price. The day rvice in Cleveland. He was papers. Today some 700 daily





PRIZE WINNERS AND WINNING DESIGNS-Top photo shows, right, Mrs. Ralph G. Young, o Oakville, Oat., winner of the \$500 first prize in a design competition for viscose drapery and upholstery fabrics, sponsored by the National Industrial Design Council, Ottawa, in co-operation with Courtaulds (Canada) Limited. On the left is Mrs. Rie Donker Bannister, of Queenston, Ont., who won the \$300 second prize. Below, right to left, are the winning designs sub mitted by Mrs. Young, Mrs. Bannister and Miss Marjorie Pollon, of Winnipeg, who won third prize of \$200.

a buyers' strike. In such a case

the marketing agency must be

Farmers need cooperatively

Now is the time to get

owned processing and storage

**Jail Sentences** 

Long and Short

A 22-year-old Madrid bank

clerk was recently condemned to

a total of 1,590 years' imprison-

ment for forging 393 cheques

valued at \$5,000 and stealing

Such amazing longer-than-life

In 1893 the mayor of a town

in Southern Spain was convicted

on 217 counts of forging public

documents. As the maximum

then 14 years' imprisonment, the

judge sentenced the mayor to

total of 3,038 years.

217 terms of 14 years each—a

The annals of crime reveal

many other instances of strange

prison sentences. The death pen-

alty is usually considered the

last rigour of the law, but in

Minnesota in 1922 a man who

had been convicted of three

murders was condemned

to serve two years in prison be-

A San Francisco judge gave a

decision unparalleled in legal

who was charged with attempt-

ing to commit a robbery. The

man was sentenced to imprison-

ment "for half the term of his

ance company had to be studied

before it could be decided how

many years this curious sentence

comprised. The man went to

Lyman William Hall, who was

released from a Chicago prison

at the age of 81 in 1954, after

spending 57 years behind bars,

had this to say about the new

world he is catching up with:

"It all seems kinda crazy to me.

When I went to prison it was all

horse and buggy and there

weren't any of these things

called aeroplanes. I kinda catch

myself wondering whether I

wasn't happier inside. I sorta got

used to being there; it seemed

What must surely be the

shortest sentence on record was

passed on a Chicago man some

years ago for opening a letter

addressed to his wife whom he

prison for 35 years.

The statistics of a life insur-

natural life."

like home"

records, in sentencing a footpad

penalty for this offence was

sentences are permitted by

Spanish law and this one is not

in a position to buy, process and

store the product.

## .. PLAIN HORSE SENSE

By F. (BOE) VON PILIS

That Ontario farmers got as much as they did get in the new Farm Products Marketing Act, is probably the strongest indi-

cation yet of a coming provincial election.

The present Administration, particularly Premier Frost, have never been known for enthusi asm about producer controlled orderly marketing. The amend-ments of the Milk Control Act four years ago were achieved over the objections of the government, because the persuasiveness of the then Leader of the Opposition, E. B. Joliffe, swayed a number of government supporters to side with him in the Agricultural Com-

mittee of the Legislature. tion were surprised to hear his In the absence of Mr. Jolliffe, however, since the fall election in 1951, no strong voice has been heard from the opposition benches upholding the farmers' cause.

**Explosive Meetings** Time was when an agricultural meeting would not lure more than a handful of farmers away from their chores or a bowling night. With falling

prices and especially since the introduction of the Hog Marketing Scheme, this has changed. Today it is nothing unusual to see 700 or 800 farm people crowd into the largest hall available. Whenever there is a controversial subject to be discussed, and there are plenty, farmers come out in flocks. Steam has been building up in these meetings over the last

two years to the point that the government was getting wor-ried and finally indicated its willingness to give producers the powers they had been asking for through the Ontario Federaiton of Agriculture. The explosion came a few

weeks ago when Ontario hog producers met in annual convention, and were told that the government wanted to submit their marketing scheme to another vote of the producers. stand taken by the old guard

Had it not been for the strong from Grey County, a campaign to throw out the scheme would now be under way; but Grey stood fast and held the fort. For the first time in a generation, instead of being presented with a resolution of gratitude, a government was told to get out of "timidity", forget "political expediency" and come across with the goods. Further Amendments Needed

The Marketing Act as it reads today undoubtedly is an improvement on old legislation. This is no reason though to smugly sit back and forget about t. With all the teeth put into the Act, there still are holes in

may come when-two or three

of the large buyers combine in

suspected of carrying on an in-Said the judge solemnly: "The the denture through which many a hog could slip.

The new powers include "dilaw must be upheld. People who tamper with the mails must suffer the consequences. I sentence rection and control" but not you to 25 seconds' imprisonthe power to market, i.e. buy and sell, neither the power to process. All these are needed Taking out his watch, the judge gravely counted the sec-conds. When he reached "twentysecure order in marketing. five," he motioned the surprised

husband to leave the court, a Art is not an end in itself, but a means of addressing humanity.

#### Sued For Libel For Her Two Cats

Justice William C. Hecht, jr. of New York, has ruled that cats cannot be libelled, even if they have the finest of pedigrees. He reached this decision about two Siamese cats.

in dismissing a \$75,000 libel suit The suit was brought by Janet Mack, who raises and sells pedigree cats and dogs. In her complaint she said she had loaned the two pedigree cats-Sarah, twelve years old, and Sarah's daughter, Sapphire-for the production of the play "Bell, Book and Candle," in

She said the cats played in the show in New York, and on tour until May, 1953. She further asserted that Hetty Grey Baker had written a book in which she said Sarah had been obtained from a home for stray cats, thus, it was alleged, giving the impression that the two cats were mongrels. The public Miss Janet Mack said, was aware that she owned the cats. It was claimed that the al-leged libel on the cats had caused Miss Janet Mack loss of business. Also, she added, it had

Club. This, she complained, lost her prestige. Justice Hecht dismissed the suit, but he also ruled that if the plaintiff could "fully and specifically set forth" the facts

showing damage, she could file

decided to go on a deep-sea fishing expedition. Embarking in a small rowing-boat, he was taken out into the bay by a boatman. After half hour or so a violent squall got up, and it seemed as though the boat might soon be swamped.

"I wish," groaned the boatman, rowing hard, "that I had been a better man!" The parson smiled. "And I wish," he said, "that I had been a better swimmer!" A mild-mannered man walk-

beamed at the collector. asked the tax official. "Nothing, thank you," replied the little man, "I just wanted to

resulted in a request that she resign from the Empire Cat

TWO WISHES

another suit.

ed into an income tax office and "What can I do for you?"

ROYAL APPEAL-Britons recently did a "double take" when they saw this picture, apparently of their beloved Princess Anne, smiling at them from a children's coat ad in "Radio Times," journal of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The child is actually Susan Mansfield, 4, daughter of a member of USAF personnel. Ad agency plans to team her with a boy who resembles Prince Charles



MOVIE HALL OF FAME PLANNED - This is a skewh of the proposed movie museum and Hall of Fame. To be located in Hollywood, the building will contain wardrobes, sets and equipment. A demonstration set with a working cast and crew will be featured in it, showing fourists how movier are made

#### Tax Collectors Have It Tough

In France they are making attractive young women into tax collectors and giving them a course in charm. First to be appropriate to the appropriate to the state of the state o pointed is glamorous, blonde
Mile. Jacqueline Pracht.
All this is because Frenchmen
find it difficult to be discourteous to a pretty girl. But if a
male tax inspector tries to as

male tax inspector tries to per-suade a Frenchman to pay his dues, almost anything may happen.
Towards the end of last year, at Autun, 700 men guarded a butcher's shop when tax men attempted to examine the shop-

t if it receives no keeper's accounts.
A Frenchman bitterly resents while it is still in seed stage. According to experts, crop yields generally can be increased by 10 per cent if farmers treated having to pay up. In some towns priests rang the church their seed with proper disinfect-ants before planting. At little extra cost seed that has already bells to warn people that the inspectors were on their way.

At Perigueux all shops were shut and the population frogeen treated can be purchased. marched the inspectors out of Major enemies of seed are

There is even a tax resistance movement, known as "Union for the Defence of Commerce and Artisanry," organized by a former stevedore, Pierre Pou-

taxes. Their reception consisted

of a drenching from the garden

In Scandinavian countries it's

cheaper from the tax point of

view to be single. Annoyed at the increased burden imposed on married couples, both of

whom work, many people have

been known to apply for di-

vorces in order to be separated

THE ARTIST AND HIS ART

When a work of art appears

-Jean Cocteau

to be in advance of its period,

it is really the period that has

lagged behind the work of art.

in the eyes of the law. But they

continue to live together.

electrically!

A marked increase in wireworm infestation has been no-iced in the past few years which as resulted in greater damage A Frenchman, faced with a o cereal grains, corn and beans. While wireworms feed on plants tax demand, will take any measures, short of murder, to t all stages they also attack eed in the soil. Seedlings are evade payment or cause emeed in the soil. Seedling barrassment to the collector. One official was in for a shock oyed while larger plant when he called at a certain re stunted after wire nave consumed their small feed ng roots. Light wireworm popubusiness premises. As he touched the door handle, he fell unconations, usually not noticed, ause thin stands resulting in aghter yields. Heavy infestations scious. The owner had wired it At Cologne, in Germany, two tax inspectors called on a man who had refused to pay his

an result in a total crop loss. The seeding of grain diseased with smut spores results in smal-er yields and dockage penalties. t organisms carried by the develop with the growing crop and attack the opening grain by destroying the kernels. leaving the head full of smut spores. All types of grain are affected.

wth, it has two strikes against

reworms, various smuts, seed

rots, root rots and seedling blights.

49009 Seed, rot, root rots and seedling blights are caused by bacteria and fungi living in the soil.

They infect both the germinating They infect both the germinating eed and young seedlings, caus-ing them to decay and rot. They are most active during cold, wet

prings and may result in a com-plete crop failure.

A new ant and grub killer for control of destructive soil inhabiting insects, has been introduced for Canadian gardeners. Using "Aldrin" as its active ingredient, the product, if used properly, is said to be highly effective in destroying ants, carrot rust fly, wireworms, cabbage, turnips and onion maggots, cutworms, white grubs and the tuber flea beetle of potatoes. It the used with safety around may be used with safety arou small fruit trees, grape vines and cane fruits. Earthworms are un-affected by the treatment.

In controlling ants, the insecti-ide should be shaken directly on the ant hill and an area around it. For pests such as centipedes, crickets, ticks, army worms and sow bugs, one pound of the material shaken over 800 square feet results in good control. In gardens, the recommended rate dens, the recor of application is one pound for 500 square feet. The insecticide a depth of three to five inches before planting seed or setting out transplants. For grasshopper control, the ant and grub killer should be applied directly on ornamentals and grass margins around the garden at the rate of one pound for every 8,000 square feet.

Recently the twentieth North American Wildlife Conference came to a close in Montreal.

Some 60 papers were given on subjects repaired from the conference of the confe subjects ranging from the social

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

Repast 58. Barriers 59. Black bird

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# ... Fashion Hints ...

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THE FARM FRONT grey squirrels to what should be done about the three and one half million wild ducks which feast on the farmers' crops in While a plant is subject to at-tack from a host of insect pests and diseases in all stages of the Prairie Provinces each year. e conference attracted alfrom Canada and the United States who generally agreed that there is a great need for continuous sound management of the extremely important and abundant wildlife resources of this country. Delegates at the conference therefore, received with enthu siasm an announcement by Dr

Ira Gabrielson, president of the Wildlife Management Institute, to the effect that Canadian Industries (1954) Limited has launched a new conservation program which provides fellowships and grants to Canadian students for field research projects in wildlife management.

Dr. Gabrielson pointed out that with Canada's increasing population, demands on wildlife resources are also increasing which, in turn increases the problems of the wildlife manage-

ment authorities. While the C-I-L program undoubtedly will be of great value in providing additional trained men to meet growing conservation problems, its success in lerge measure is dependent upon the understanding of the public. Canadians should have a sympathetic appreciation of the aims and aspirations of the profes-sional wildlife managers and be ready to assist them in every

All of us should know, for example, that wildlife conservation is a long range program dealing not only with bag limits, but with soil, water and forest resources; with the study and control of wildlife diseases; over and under population of wildlife; and under population of wildlife; carrying capacities of forest, field and stream; migration of

birds and animals; insects affecting wildlife, and many other aspects. \* \* Professional wildlife managers are working for all of us in this generation and for those in future generations. But any plans to be successful must enjoy the

### support and co-operation of all Canadians, whether they be

hunters, anglers or birdwatchers. NAME'S TO BLAME One of the most astounding coincidences in literature came

coincidences in literature came to light in connection with "Quinney's," which Horace Annesley Vachell—who recently died aged ninety-three—considered his best play.

The dramatist rather prided himself on having invented a unique name for his chief charunique name for his chief char-acter, but imagine his chagrin when the theatre r furious letter from a real Quinney, asking what it meant using his name as a label for an imaginary character. coincidence consisted the fact that the living Quinney was a furniture dealer, like the

man in the play! MILITARY MINDED "And what did you learn in scripture lesson, dear?" asked "Oh, all about the Ten Com-mandos," replied Tommy. behaviour and management of

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Answer elsewhere on this page

**发热器图 指注图** 

rain or shine. Fashioned of Phaeton Flannel, an acetate-blend fabric that banishes wrinkles or muss when it's damp and drizzly. Handsome silver buttons highlight the front opening and turn back cuffs. In a month to six weeks the new lawn is usually ready for its first mowing. This should be done with a sharp machine which will cut clean and not THUMB pull out the tender grass. An annual application of commercial fertilizer, rich in nitrogen, will usually keep a lawn healthy and

able to crowd out most weeds.

The rest can be removed with a

spudder or by spraying with one of the chemical weed killers

applied carefully according to

To build and maintain a good

more than worth any effort

lawn requires some care but it

and the moderate expense, with-out a centre-piece of fine lawn as foreground for shrubbery, flower gardens, trees, and the home itself, no garden layout,

no matter how costly, will be a

Killing weeds is only one of

the reasons for cultivation. The

big gain is the improvement in the texture of the soil. Cultiva-

tion lets in air, breaks up the clay lumps, makes the soil more

open so that it will absorb and hold more moisture. Even where

there are no weeds, regular cul-tivation, say once a week, is ad-

visable in most gardens up to

the early part of July and long-

ly dry because this working of

the top soil conserves the mois-

One can start a few tender

flowers and vegetables weeks ahead by providing extra pro-tection in the form of paper or

plastic caps or sheets of glass

seed stores carry these aids and

they are not at all expensive

They are excellent to cover a

few extra early tomato plants

or an odd hill of cucumbers or

melons. They will furnish ample

protection against even quit severe frost and no ventilation

INCURABLE

The old farmer's grandson wanted to go to college and become a doctor so he could specialize in obstetrics, but Grandpop was against it.

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"Why, sure as shootin'," declared the old man, "he'll spend
all that time learnin' all about
how to treat them there obstetrics—and then somebody'll

find a cure!"

or watering is required.

until weather gets warm.

er if the weather turns unusu

A Head Start

Cultivation

AN ALL-WEATHER coat of smart simplicity cut with an eye for

The Lawn Good grass seed is of vital importance both in establishing new lawns or repairing or adding to old ones. In most cases mixtures of several varieties are used. Some of these grasses come quickly, some do best late in season, some have richer colour and so on. These are blended to-gether to produce uniformity of

texture and colour throughou the season and for various reg-ions of Canada. Seeding should be done early, before the hot weather, or after it in the fall. Before sowing, of course, the ground must be made level and fine. If possible, it is best to cultivate several times at intervals

of a week or ten days so that any filled in portions of the any filled in portions of the ground will get a chance to settle. This pre-seeding cultivation will also encourage any weeds to sprout and the more of these destroyed before the grass goes in the case afterin the easier the care wards. Grass seed prefers a fine rich, well drained, soil. Sowing is best done on a day without wind and to make sure the seed goes in evenly, experts sow both ways, once up and down and once across. Seed is covered by raking lightly one way only. To keep birds away one may cover with some light brush if that



ber faces-it's just that I don't

exceeded their objective for the Third Jubilee Fund by over \$75,000 announced the Rev. Dr. A. H. O'Neil at the meeting of the the national executive of British and Foreign Bible ciety some weeks ago. \$443,539 has been raised during the past three years for this fund which commemorated the beginning of Bible Society work one hundred and fifty years ago. In addition contributions from Canada durto send overseas for regular world-wide work the record sum of \$330,188, an increase o \$60,000 over the subscriptions of three years ago. There were also special gifts for work in

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**Bible Society Fund** 

Goes Over The Top

The Canadian Auxiliaries have

Austria, West Germany, Central Europe, East Africa, Korea and India.

Over 15,000,000 Bibles, Testiments and Scripture portions have been distributed in this country during the past fifty years by the British and Foreign Bible Society Dr. O'Neil told the meeting. Unrecorded millions of volumes of the Holy Scriptures were circulated by the various Auxiliaries prior to the federa-tion in 1904 which resulted in

the formation of the Canadian More than a million and a half copies have been presented to New Canadians at ports of entry. Whenever possible these have been Gospels printed with English and the recipient's own language in parallel columns. 1,316,422 New Testaments and Bibles have been given to men and women in the armed forces and women in the armed forces since the beginning of World War I. Over 16,000 special Bibles were given to Grade VII school children throughout the nouth anniversary of the founding of the British and Foreign Bible Society. ountry last year to mark the

King Of Fashion Do you agree that the ugliest Do you agree that the ugiest thing about a wo man is her knees and that she should always hide them? Well, French fashion designer Christian Dior does. But then he has also said: "No fashion is ever successful unless and instrument."

it can be used as an instrument of seduction."

Tubby, brilliant Dior (height 5 ft. 2 in.) is today the world's undisputed king of fashion. Milions of women obey his do's and don'ts. He's a very rich man—and, believe it or not, a very why man with a pleasant soft

shy man, with a pleasant, soft voice and sensitive hands. When Dior shows a spring col-lection in London at least 1,200 beauty-conscious men and wom-en sit enthralled as they watch

a parade of the most elegant clothes in the world. Most clostly dress at his 1950 spring show, was worth 700,000 francs (\$2100) and took nearly 300 yards of material.

Dior thinks out many of his

finest creations while strolling beneath the trees on his fruit farm in France. I want (who does not want?) a Affectionate and fair, To solace all the woes of life,

And all its joys to share; Of temper sweet, of yielding With all my faults to love me

## FEIINDAY SCHOOL

R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D. ASA'S RELIGIOUS REFORMS 2 Chronicles 15:1-12.

Memory Selection. The Lord is with you, while ye be with him; and if ye seek him, he will be found of you; but if ye forsake him, he will forsake you. 2 Chronicles 15:2.

The kingdom of Judah had drifted from God. It is written of the first king. "When Rehoboam had established the kingdom, and had strengthened himself, he forsook the law of the LORD, and all Israel with him." His son, Abijah, walked in all the ways of his father. Then Asa of the next generation ascended the throne. He "did that which was good and right in the eyes of the LORD his God." The era of warfare gave way to 10 years of warrare gave way to be years of peace and prosperity. Then when Judah was attacked by Ethiopia. As enlisted God's help and the LORD smote the Ethiopians before him. Then Azariah, the prophet, encouraged As to carry out further aged Asa to carry out further reforms by putting away the abominable idols out of the land and renewing the altar of the Lord. See part of his message in the memory selection. Asa heeded and the work was climaxed by a great gathering in Jerusalem which "entered into a covenant to seek the LORD

their heart and with all their Never were leaders of state more perplexed than they are today. They need the encouragement of ministers who ought to be prophets of God. The needs are much the same today. While gambling and prostitu-tion and other evils are openly tolerated we can hardly expect God's blessing to be richly upon us. Where Sunday sports have gained an entry pressure is being exerted to have the field widened. In Toronto the field widened. In Toronto the sport car racing promoters want to get in on the money. Of course a camel is never satis-fled with just getting his head in the tent. Are the clergy bold enough to denounce these and other evils? Can they command

God of their fathers with all

other evils? Can they command sufficient support that our lead-ers would be encouraged to do something about it? We need a cleansing of the moral con-science. The clergy should lead the way in promoting it. the way in promoting it. WAY OVER HIS HEAD A stern employer was repri-manding one of his clerks. "Mr. Smith, I understand you've been going over my head." "Not that I know of, sir," ven-

"Humph," snorted the boss, "isn't it true that you've been praying for a raise?"

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

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light blue net with finely and delicately shirred bodice and modelled by Sis Camp, pretty television pantomimist, who is shown above posing for celebrated New York artist Stepher Ballet of Canada dancers, also created a new dance in honor

of the "Super Continental" train.



HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER-As an international goodwill gesture, Florence Lustig of fashion fame has created a "Super Continental" gown, named after the new Canadian National Railways transcontinental passenger train which will be inaugurated on April 24th. The gown, described as a "dream of