TABLE TALKS

In cooking veal it is well to remember that it needs plenty seasoning; also that it has too little fat for satisfactory broil

For yeal chons, cutlets of steak, it is a good plan to season the meat first, then dip it in flour, brown in fat, then cook slowly in a liquid or sauce until tender. Some cooks dip veal in milk before rolling in flour or crumbs, while others soak veal steaks or chops in well-seasoned French dressing before adding the flour coating.

VEAL PAPRIKA 11/2 pounds veal (1/2 inch thick) ¼ cup shortening 1 cup sliced mushrooms

4 cup finely chopped onion 1 can condensed tomato soup 1 cup sour cream 1 1 bay leaf ½ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon peppe

2 teaspoons paprika Cut veal into 21/2-inch pieces: brown on both sides in hot melted shortening in a heavy skillet. Add mushrooms and onion and cook until lightly browned. Blend in remaining ingredients: cover and simm slowly, stirring occasionally, for 1 hour or until tender. Remove bay leaf before serving. Six servings.

VEAL CUTLETS

IN TOMATO SAUCE 1 egg 1 tablespoon water 1 pound veal cutlets
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs 2 tablespoons shortening 1 can (1% cups) condensed

14 cup water Beat egg and 1 tablespoon of water together. Dip veal in egg mixture, then in bread crumbs Brown on both sides in shortening. Mix soup and the ¼ cup water. Pour soup mixture over browned veal. Cover and cook over low heat about 30 minutes. Four servings.

VEAL STROGANOFF 1 pound boneless veal cutlets 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1/2 teaspoon each, pepper and 1 cup sliced onlon

3 ounce can sliced, broiled mushrooms
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water

½ cup sour cream 2 tablespoons catsup Have meat dealer pound veal until 1/4 inch thick. Cut in 1-inch strips and place in bowl. Sprinkle with kitchen bouquet and seasonings. Toss lightly with fork to coat evenly. Melt fat in frying pan over moderate heat; add meat and brown lightly on both sides. Add onions and cook about 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add mushrooms: cover hightly and cook over low heat minutes). Blend together the cornstarch and water; add to meat, stirring until sauce thickens. Combine sour cream and eatsup and stir into meat mixture. Heat slowly Serve over hot, cooked noodles. Serves 4.

Here is a veal dish that has the taste of chicken. Serve it over erisp, French-fried noodles.

SECOND OF THE DAY-At a point roughly 10 miles from ground zero, technical photographers "shoot" the second atomic de-

conation at Yucca Flat, Nev. It was the first time two atomic

blasts were set off in one day. First bomb was set off atop

a 500-foot tower, second bomb was dropped from a high-

flying bomber.



1/3 cup sliced pimiento olives Cut veal into 1-inch strips. Roll in blended flour, salt and paprika. Brown on both sides in neavy skillet Add chicken rice soup. Cover and cook over low heat for 20 minutes. Add olives and continue cooking for 15 min

A variation of the above recipe: Pour 1 cup sour cream ove browned veal; cover closely and cook at simmering temperature about 45 minutes All cream should be absorbed. Serve with broiled tomatoes sprinkled with

Veal birds are made from small rectangular pieces of thin veal steak rolled around a wellseasoned bread, rice, fruit, or vegetable stuffing, then cooked like veal steak A new version of these birds is to roll the steak around carrots. NEW VEAL BIRDS

4 pieces boneless veal steak about 1/4-inch thick 4 carrots Fat for frying

Salt and pepper Roll veal slices around peeled carrots: fasten with toothpick or tie with string. Dip rolls in seasoned flour and brown in hot fat. When well browned, add ¼ cup water. Cover and cook over low heat 45-60 minutes, or until meat is tender.

Modern Etiquette

Q. What is the proper be-havior when our national anthem A. When the flag is not displayed, all present should stand and face the music. When the flag is displayed, all stand and face the flag. Those in uniform salute at the first note and retain this position until the last note. We all show the same respect to the anthems of our allies.

Q. How should one handle the

spoon when partaking of soup, or anything similar? A. The spoon, of course. should be held in the right hand, dipped into the soup with an

Salesman Knew

the travelling salesman, you ex-

pect a story about a farmer's

daughter, but you'd be surprised

to know that travelling sales-

men have contributed in their

own particular way important

chapters to sports history.

Back in 1907, a travelling

time on his hands stopped for

a while to watch a sandlot ball

game. A tall angular youngster pitched in the game. As the

travelling salesman watched

with his mouth hanging open, the youngster whizzed the ball

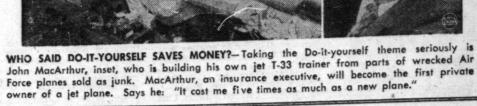
over the plate with the speed of

a rifle bullet. Then, coming out

of his fascinated trance, the

salesman grabbed a hack and

alesman in Weiser, Idaho, with



FLUORIDATION

One of the most important parts of good animal husbandry

is the feeding of a balanced ra-

tion, which is usually described

hydrates, fat and minerals in

such proportion and amount as

It is fairly easy to achieve a

satisfactory mixture of the first

three mentioned nutrients, pro-

tein, carbohydrates and fat,

simply by sticking to long estab-

lished and time proven formu-

However, when it comes to

the question of mineral supple-

ments, opinions vary and vary

considerably. While the average

farmer may buy a commercial

mineral mixture without pay-

ing too much attention to the

ingredients, the expert breeder

and feeder will spend consider-

able time and money to find

the mineral mixture most suit-

will properly nourish a given

animal for 24 hours.

as furnishing protein, carbo

Q. Is the bride obligated to give gifts to ber attendants? A. This is not so much a question of "obligation." It is a lond-standing custom, and therefore accepted as good form. Q. What is the proper amount that a bridegroom should give the

outward sweep, then taken from

the side of the spoon, never from

A. There is no stipulated amount. It may be \$10, \$20, \$25, \$100 - or more when the bride groom is wealthy. It really all depends upon the bridegroom's

Q. Should a dinner hostess keep eating as long as her guests A. Yes. A thoughtful hostess

will notice which guests are a little slow, and will so manage her "bites" that she will keep eating as long as her slowest Q. What kind of stationery should a man use for his social correspondence?

finances.

A. A man of good taste will use only plain, white, unruled paper, of good quality. Q. Can you suggest some inexpensive gifts that a man may give to a woman friend? A. The usual gifts are flowers, books, fruit, and candy.

"Grab the kid. He'll be a sensa-

contract.

able for his herd. Minerals have many vital functions in the body, some of which are known; but there is still a large gap in the knowledge concerning the majority. Paying little attention to the so called trace minerals, meaning How To Pick 'Em minerals appearing and needed only in small traces like iron, copper, iodine, boron etc, the practical farmer understands the necessity of feeding the two Every time someone mentions | drove to the railroad depot main elements, calcium and phosphorus. He knows that where he dispatched a frenzied telegram to his friend, Joe Canvithout feeding calcium and phosphorus in one form or an-other, he is liable to run into tillon, who, at the time, happened to be the manager of the Washington Senators. trouble. Far too few though realize that it is equally impor-"Just saw a phenomenal sandlot pitcher", read the telegram.

Fluorine

tant to ascertain the sources

Morrison is one in Michigan.

rock phosphate fed to dairy

cattle, their teeth became so

soft that they could not chew

their feed properly. After two

years the teeth were so worn

that the animals were unable to

drink cold water because of the

pain, but lapped it up like dogs.

Other experiments in Wiscon-

sin gave similar results over a

somewhat longer period and the

cows had poor appetites, lost weight and declined in milk

production. Oestrum was de-

Due to the fluorine content ir

Cantillon ignored the telegram. After all, sandlot play-The safest supplement which ers were a dime a dozen. The will give both, calcium and salesman continued to send phosphorus, are steamed bone wires, however, raving about meal, raw bone meal, spent hone the youngster. And finally, the black and dicalcium phosphate. Washington manager decided to If rock phosphates are used, take a chance on the unknown however, the careful feeder will The Idaho boy was signed to a make quite sure that the fluorine, usually contained in it, has The tall, angular youngster, been removed, to avoid any

fresh from the sandlots, made detrimental effects on his anihis debut in fast company on The bible of animal feeding, Morrison's "Feeds and Feeding", August 2, 1907, against Detroit. All he had to face were such mighty sluggers as Ty Cobb, says that "it has long been Sam Crawford, and seven other known that fluorine is a violent rip-roaring sluggers who had poison when taken into the body made the Tigers the most feared any considerable amounts. club in the league! However, the Recent investigations have sandlot youth didn't do too badshown, furthermore, that even y. He dropped the decision by very small amounts of this 3 to 2, on a home run. Five days mineral have a poisonous effect later, he faced Cleveland in his if these amounts are steadily second test. This time he won, consumed over a long period of letting the Indians down with Among the cases quoted by

a measly four hits! That was the beginning of the victory parade for that sandlot pitcher. He remained in the big show for twenty years and created an amazing record. As a hurler in the big leagues, he struck out the fantastic total of 3,497 batters, a record that will probably stand for all time. At his peak, he won thirty-six games in one season. Near the close of his career, he was still good enough to win twenty-four games and top it off with a winning effort in a twelve-inning thriller that won a World Series championship for Wash-

layed following calving, and the calves were smaller than normal You can hand it to that at birth. travelling salesman who picked In view of the little definite up this boy in a sandlot game in information available as to the Idaho. Baseball can thank him safety with which products con for one of the greatest players who ever strode to the pitcher's aining appreciable amounts of mound, a man who will be fa-mous forever as the "Big Train," ous classes of live stock, Morrison advises the use of a safe the one and only Walter Johnphosphorus supplement such as bone meal.



By F. (BOE) VON PILIS

He concludes with the statement that "it would seem especially unwise to feed these fluorine - containing products in appreciable amounts to breeding animals for any extended length of time."

He Was Dumb

to remember Luther Taylor and his amusing antics in the big

leagues. Many years ago, he was a big league baseball star. He

was one of baseball's greatest pitchers and most colorful stars in spite of the fact that he was

deaf and dumb. They nicknamed him "Dummy" Taylor but he

In his prime, Taylor pitched for old John McGraw and the

be more than just good for hi

pitching team mates were such

stars as Christy Mathewson.

'Snake" Ames, and Iron-mar

Joe McGinnity. But "Dummy"

best of them. He won many a

hard game for tough old John

In spite of his handican

"Dummy" was one of the most adroit umpire-baiters in the game. There was the time when

he was on the mound pitching

a particularly tough game. It began to rain suddenly, along about the fourth inning, and

grew quite dark. The umpire

however, stubbornly refused to

call the game. The teams left

the field and huddled in their

dugouts waiting for the umpire

to make up his mind.
"Dummy" Taylor grew impatient. He slipped out of the dug-

out and went back to th

dressing room. A few minutes

later, he reappeared walking down the field from centerfield

gate. When the fans caught sight

laughter. He was dressed in high

rubber boots, a fisherman's rain

ing an open umbrella in one hand, and a lighted lantern in

the other. The stubborn umpire

grew red in the face at the di

rect way "Dummy" was remind-ing him that it was time to call

the game. Without any further

ado, the arbiter, now the laugh-

ing stock of the fans and players

in the ball park, hurriedly called

the game and got out of the vicinity as fast as he could. When his playing days were

over, "Dummy" Taylor left the game of baseball with a proud ambition to find some youngster

who wanted to play ball in the

big time. He searched for many

years until, one day, he came

across an eager kid named Dick

Sipek. Taylor thought he saw in

the boy the makings of a major

leaguer. He watched him care-

fully, gave him instruction, and

finally got him up to the Bir-

mingham team in the minor

leagues. There, Dick Sipek made

so fine a record that he was

picked up by the Cincinnati Reds. Dick made good as a ma-

"I thought one clown in the

PLENTY OF "BUTTER"—Mama goat looks smugly pleased with her accomplishment, as well she may. Quadruplet kids are an event in the goat world. Her owner, George Lay, of York Springs,

says it's the largest litter any of his goats has had in the

years he's been running a goat farm.

was enough. Now we've

coat and hat, and he was carry-

of him, they roared with

Taylor held his own with the

New York Giants. He had

was nobody's dummy.

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

False Accusation

One of the great clowns of baseball - and a more than fair pitcher at that - was Arthur "Bugs" Raymond. He made Manager John Mc-Graw's life miserable, but just

when McGraw was at the point of giving up on him, Bugs solemnly promised to reform. But McGraw was still suspicious, so, unknown to Bugs, he hired a tetective to trail him one When Bugs reported to the

club-house next day, McGraw asked, "What did you do last "Why, nothing, Mac," innocently replied Bugs. "Just took a walk and went to bed." John McGraw pulled out

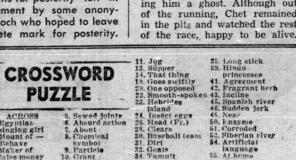
long sheet of paper. "After leaving here last night," he read aloud, "Raymond proceeded to Costello's where he downed four quick ones." Bugs Raymond swallowed and said nothing. "He then went

continued the little manager. "In the next two hours, he knocked off five more drinks!" Still not a word from Bugs. "Finally," concluded McGraw, "he went to Flynn's place, where he had three more quick ones and an onion sandwich.' At this point, Bugs Raymond rose in his wrath, unable to contain himself any longer. "That dick of yours is a liar,"

he roared. "I never ate an onion sandwich in my life!" Bugs Raymond, the mad clown of basemall, stepped off the baseball-stage long before his time. One day, while still in his twenties, he was found in a lonely deserted sandlot, dead with a knife in his back.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



dustry," is what the high school graduate will be told. "To hit your mark of success in any line of work, you must sight your target and aim carefully. But agriculture offers you a broad target. If you choose agriculture it's hard to miss!" They are told: "Agriculture

Americans, 25 million work

about 40 per cent. About 15 per

cent of the population grows all

tion. The rest of the 40 per cent

are the specialists who atten

the farmer and serve his needs.

Since 1940, 35 per cent fewer farmers produced 44 per cent more food and fiber though the

In the nation's agricultura

schools, 65 per cent of the stu-dents were city boys and girls.

They, along with their fellow

graduates, were looking forward

to earning a statistical \$72,000

more than the average high school graduate in their life-

. . .

Agricultural school under-

garduates spend their first two years on basic subjects. After that they branch into their

chosen specialties. These can be

anything from selecting, dis-

entire field was expanding.

And that doesn't mean farm provides more jobs and careers n the city than on farms . . At cap and gown time this more jobs and careers than any spring, high school grads will be wooed through a handsome 32-page booklet entitled "Careers Ahead." Some unusual statistics are cited. Of 62 million employed

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

. . . Prepared by the staff of Na-onal Project in Agricultural mmunications under chair-inship of Russell B. Dickera of Penn State, the booklet ms to fill 15,000 jobs a year. here are 500 occupations in ght major fields.

Shortages of young men and women in United States farming have become so great that 51

colleges and universities over there have banded together to

go out and enlist them, accord-

Staff correspondent.

ng to James G. Crossley, N.E.A.

WANTED - Young men and men with agricultural school ining for interesting, lucrative, secure jobs. Everything from flying crop dusters to fish wardens." That's the story.

Research needs 1000 grads, gricultural industry another 000. There are 12,000 farm cooperatives in the country .Those companies and others representagricultural business need

Banks alone expect to employ 4000 to 6000 college graduates as farm agents in the next 10 years.

Every student who has been interested in education in the past 10 years has been absorbed into the teaching profession. here's a need for 3000 in the

Newspapers, TV, radio, magazines—the communications field—need 500 trained people each year. Conservation, increasingly important, needs 1000. Services, such as inspection, regulation and grading, must have

the farms themselves h 200,000 young people go service each year, there's ual shortage of 2000 to et the growing needs. riculture is a science and an in-



OG GONE!—That's the mildest to say as he views the ts-for-posterity left in ent by some anonyooch who hoped to leave

THUMB

No matter what sort of a location there are some flowers which will grow in any garden. For rough spots or slopes one grow the special little plants that are listed in any seed catalogue. As a rule these are tiny things, which like shallow and

rock garden plants originally came from mountain slopes. For dark shady corners there are things like begonias, lily of the valley and such that will thrive there and nowhere else. At the opposite and of the scale are portulaca, poppies, alyssum and so on that delight in the drought and are not particular at all whether the soil is rich. There are certain things that must be in a dry location and others that don't mind getting their feet wet. There are some that are exceptionally hardy and bloom after the frost. And, there s. of course, a wide range in color and height and time of

Any seed catalogue will list all these preferences and differone can go ahead and fit plants to any location and also create a garden that will be interesting and full of bloom from June until October.

Vegetables for Small Space Every family, if at all possible should have a small vegetable garden, even if there is only room for a few feet of lettuce, onions and radish, and not a great deal of room will be necessary. To make it go further there are various ways of growing two crops, or practically so, on the same piece of land. Of course in this intensive sort of vegetable gardening, extra fer-



SUCCEEDS CHURCHILL—Sir Anthony Eden waves to Londoners outside his office upon returning from Buckingham Palace where he was named Prime Minister of Britain.

must be well worked and rich.

In double cropping, we alternate rows of an early kind with

a later one, for instance, radish and carrots, or lettuce and beans, or peas and potatoes. We

also have less space than nor-

mal between the rows, if neces-sary no more than 12 or 15-inches. The 'early stuff, of

course, comes on quickly and is used up before the later matur-

ing vegetables require full room. Another practice is to follow the

harvesting of the first vege-tables like the peas, lettuce, spinach, radish, early onions, etc., with another sowing of the same or something else that will

tember. Then there are certain crops like squash, pumpkins, that we can plant in the outside

rows and we can have staked tomatoes along the end of any

vegetable row and cucumbers along the fence. For the New Home

For the new home, while we

are waiting for trees and shrub-

bery to grow, we can use some

extra tall annuals to give us the

For this purpose in the annual

line we can use cosmos, giant zinnias, marigolds, stocks or

snapdragons, or still larger dahlias, larflspur, heliantus, or

others. Heights are always noted in the catalogue. Some of these

are bushy as well as tall and in

a matter of weeks they will make a beautiful background

screen. Of annual vines there

is a wide range from climbing

nasturtiums and sweet peas to

hops, or morning glories. These will trail over a fence or screen

Top The World

For Big Families

marriages are "for keeps." Most

families have nine or more

same effect.

playing and pricing produce for supermarkets to fur farming.

Nothing could demonstrate the age of specialization which has swept into farming better than the man who has a thriving business training chickens to play baseball. When they hit a home run they get a few grains of feed. A company contracted for a large number of them to use as advertisements in feed stores.

Any high school grads chicken coaching?



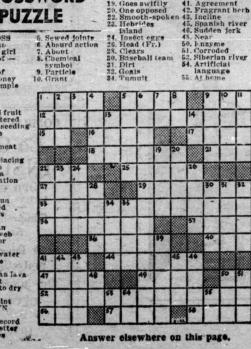
EARTH IN YOUTH'S HANDS is symbolized here in photo from booklet for high school seniors to recruit them into agriculture.

Miraculous Escape

This happened during the Indiannapolis 500-mile race in 1934. Chet Miller was winging along at 115 miles per hour when suddenly his car skidded

with horror. landed squarely on its four wheels in an adjoining field. Without a scratch on him, Chet drove his battered racer around the outside wall, through gate, and into the pits. His crew. which had given him up for dead, almost jumped out of their skins when he appeared, thinking him a ghost. Although out, of the running, Chet remained in the pits and watched the rest

on an oil patch, whirled into the Something Will Grow stricken spectators screamed



"The most prolific people on earth," is the description given to members of the Hutterite religious colonies of the mid-western United States and Canada. The Population Reference Bureau, a private research organization, reported recently that these people's birth rate from dryish soils. Many of these

1941 to 1950 averaged 45.9 babies per 1,000 population. The normal U.S. average is 24.1 The Hutterites, members of the Protestant Christian sect who practise communal ownership of property, are multiply-ing at a rate that exceeds even crease rates of Brazil and Cey-The original colony of 443 Hutterites who came to South Dakota from Russia between 1874 and 1877 has grown into 98 prosperous farm communities totalling some 8,000 persons. Hutterite couples usually marry well before the age of 21, and

At their present rate of increase the Hutterites will double total nearly half a million in 100 Under a programme of comprehensive free medical care for all, the Hutterite death rate has

dropped to 4.4 per 1,000, compared to 10.2 for the nation. Morality standards are high. No sooner met but they looked, no sooner looked but they loved, no sooner loved but they sighed, no sooner sighed but they asked one another the reason, no sooner knew the reason but they sought the remedy.

In some respects the Empress Eugenie was a better judge of popular tastes than Henry Ford. Not long after he offered "any color of car provided it was black" — the public insisted on color. But the vogue for whit wedding gowns introduced more than 100 years ago by the wife of Napoleon III is still as fashionable as ever. Before 1850 brides wore any shade that caught their fancy, including red, green, purple and brown. Recently, brides have been making a silght concession to the current rage for color in everything by wearing pale pastels under white sheers. When in-terpreted in light, airy materials such as embroidered nylon or-gandy, tulle or lace, the result is a delicacy of coloring and fabric comparable to Dresden figu-

The Empress Eugenie is also credited with launching lace as the traditional bridal favorite. Since the royal wedding gowr cost the equivalent of \$40,000, she probably would have had few followers if a machine hadn't been invented to mass produce the thousands of yards of lace brides have subsequently worn each year. For as little as \$60 this spring's bride can float up the middle aisle enveloped in lace. She can manage it on even less if she selects a combination of nylon lace and tulle.

Brides Still Follow

Century-old Style

Though brides of today are just as traditional in their choice of wedding gowns as their mothers and grandmothers, they are considerably more practical Many insist on designs with jackets, boleros, redingotes, de-tachable ruffles or underskirts which can be removed for even-ing or semi-formal wear. The redingote style is popular this year because the long jacket can be worn over a night-gown as a negligee. Shorter skirts are gaining over floor-sweeping lengths since they convert readily to party frocks.

Jacques Michel, a Montreal specialist in bridal designs, likes to pluck his inspiration directly from bouquets of seasonl flowers. He is fond of the soft pastels of sweet peas, which provided the color themes for several weddings. One bride wore em broidered white nylon organdy over palest pink, while her three attendants were in soft sweet pea shades of blue, mauve and pink. All carried matching bou-

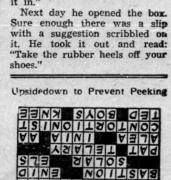
quets of sweet peas. For another wedding, the yellow centres of daisies carried by the bride, matched the underskirt of her white sheer gown while her atendants were in a deeper tone of yellow. The couturier recently used navy organdy liberally heaped with white for bridesmaids' dresses. A shimmering effect was created by using plain white organdy over an organdy which had been embroidered in a contrasting color.

Mr. Michel claims that white is not always too flattering on brides who have passed the midtwenties mark unless they are tall and still quite slim. He pre-fers to dress older brides in muted shades like champagne, which do not maj Mothers, he says, usually find deep blue most flattering be-

cause it sets off their blue-grey thought should be given to the way they photograph. For instance, pale colors are preferred because deeper tones often photograph too dark.

Those who expect commercial

dyers to turn their white wedding gowns into evening dresses should consult an expert dyer before selecting the style fabric. Many responsible firms will refuse to dye attire unless it is very simple in style and of a sturdy fabric.



SITE SOLAS COUNTERENTERS
SIN STUNT
SIN SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN STUNT
SIN SIN STUNT
SIN TOW NOIS VW7



POSTWAR FIRST FOR GERMANY—Slick and streamlined is this German airmail stamp, first issued since World War II. Made in four denominations, the stamps, featuring a stylized bird in flight, will be violet and black, green and black, blue and black, and red and black.



R. Barelay Warren, B.A., B.D.

JEHOSHAPHAT'S RIGHTEOUS LEADERSHIP 2 Chronicles 17.1-7, 9; 19:4-7

Memory Selection: Deal courag-eously, and the Lord shall be with the good. 2 Chronicles

Jehoshaphat, the son of goo King Asa was also a good king. He sought the Lord God of his fathers and walked after His commandments. His heart was lifted up in the ways of the the book of the law of the Lord to instruct the people. He went king he went among the people Mt. Ephraim in the north and brought them back to the Lord God of their fathers. Of what other monarch is there such a record: King become evange-list. He set judges in the land, warning them to act in the fear of God, to take no bribes and have no respect of persons.

Jehoshaphat was anxious for

peace with Israel. To assure this he entered into an alliance with wicked King Ahab. His son, Je-Jezebel, with the result that Jehoram, after his father's death, did evil and even brought Baal worship into the land, thus overthrowing to a large extent the religious reforms of his father Jehoshaphat also made mistakes in going out to battle along with Ahab and with Ahab's son and even in cooperating with Ahaziah in building ships, which were wrecked, in accordance with a prediction of God.

Moabites shows how God can help those who trust Him Je-hoshaphat cried, "O our God, wilt thou not judge them? for we have no might against this great company that cometh against us; neither know we what to do: but our eyes are upon thee." As he and his men sang and praised God the enemy

atomic weapons we firmly believe that prayer and righteous-ness will to more to ensure peace and prosperity than the mad race to accumulate more deadly weapons. Let us turn to God.

USEFUL SUGGESTION A manufacturer, who must be nameless, had the horrible habit of creeping up to his workmen and watching them. One day he called his employees togeth-er. "Whenever I come into the shop," he said, "I want to see every man cheerfully at work I am placing a box here and I want anyone who has any suggestions as to how this may be brought about more efficiently to write the idea down and slip

