TABLE TALKS

tables is the solid, beauci-shaped, purple-black and firm-skinned eggplant. Sadly, it is also one of the most neglected

of foods.

In Israel, where eggplant ofa main course, these three re-cipes are favorites: Eggplant-Cheese Casserole

1 cup macaroni (elbow) 11/2 pounds eggplant 1 green pepper and two onions

1½ teaspoons salt ½ teaspoon pepper 1 No. 2 can tomato

Wash the eggplant and slice ¼ inch thick; sauté in vegetable oil; then remove. Add the green pepper and diced onion, and uté until golden brown. Add alt, pepper, and tomatoes. Add thin layer of eggplant, half the macaroni, the rest of the eggaroni. Add 1½ cups of boiling water. Cover and bake 45 minutes in a hot oven, 425° F. Un cover. Dust with 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese. Top with 8 ounces creamed cottage cheese

Eggplant Fritters Boil whole eggplant, peel, and mash the pulp. Add a beaten egg. 34 cup enriched flour, 1 spoon salt and 1/4 cup milk. Drop heaping tablespoons on a hot, oiled griddle. Fry like pancakes, turning once.

and grill until bubbly and pale

Eggplant Salad Broil a 11/2 pounds unpeeled eggplant under a low flame about 20 minutes, turning often. Remove the skin and mash the pulp. Add 11/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1½ table-spoons salad oil, and 1 table-Season to taste with garlic salt and onion salt. Serve cold on lettuce, for a salad that looks and tastes much like chopped chicken livers and is equally gourmet's delight.

Two eggplant dishes to combine with meat are easy and inexpensive. Your favorite meat loaf mix, put into a baking loaf pan in layers, alternated with thin layers of eggplant and served with mushroom sauce is



SITTING DUCK - Ducks just for the birds. But this duck, arrow, doesn't know that so she goes right on building in a tree in Greenville.

Wash and pare the eggplant and cut in slices about half inch thick. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dip in beaten egg and crumbs. Place in a greased, shallow baking dish. Spread each slice with about 1 tablespoon tomato purée. Add one onion that has been thinly sliced and fried lightly in butter. Top each slice of eggplant with a mound of bulk sausage. For color, you may use a thin slice of pepper and two link sausages. Bake in a hot oven (400°) about 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

A very special company vege table which may be prepared in advance and heated just before the guests arrive is this. Italian Casserole

1 medium eggplant 4 sliced fresh tomatoes ½ cup onion, finely diced ¼ cup butter 2 tablespoons brown sugar ½ cup buttered crumbs Wash and pare eggplant, cu

into thin circles and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dip in flour or in egg and bread crumb and brown on both sides in a small amount of butter. Arrange layers of eggplant and tomate slices in a greased casserole, sprinkle each layer with onion and butter, brown sugar, and some salt and pepper. Reserve the top. Sprinkle top with butmato slices. Bake in a mederate oven 40 to 45 minutes. Serves

Stuffed Eggplant 1 eggplant ½ cup diced bacon 1 cup sliced mushrooms ½ cup finely chopped onion l cup bread crumbs ½ cup cucumber, chopped 2 tablespoons horseradish ½ cup ketchup or chili sauce 1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup buttered crumbs

Wash eggplant and boil 10 minutes. Cut in half lengthwise and scoop out pulp to make two shells about 1 inch thick. Re-serve pulp. Sprinkle shells with salt. Cook bacon slightly, add mushrooms and onion browning about 10 minutes. Add bread crumbs, cucumber, horseradish, chili sauce, seasonings, and chopped eggplant pulp. (Doesn't it sound wonderful? It is!) Fill the eggplant shells with the mixture, sprinkle with butter-ed crumbs. Place in a shallow baking dish containing a little water. Bake in a moderate oven about 35 minutes or until ten-der. For extra color appeal, black olives may be added to the

A REAL DIFFERENCE Just before the balloting be kie sought to enlist the support of crusty delegate Jim Watson of Indiana. "Sorry, Wendell," snapped Watson, "but you're just not my kind of dependable, day-in-and-day-out Republican. "I am now," maintained Mr. Wilkie, "though I admit I once was a Democrat." "Once was?" snorted Watson, "Well, let me tell you what I think of converts. If a fancy woman truly repented and wanted to join my church, I'd welcome her with open arms. I'd even lead her personally to the front new. But by the eternal, I wouldn't ask her to lead the choir!"



HE'LL HAVE TO BE QUICK—This Conservation Department officer had better not waste any more time scratching his head over his department's new assignment—a census of the state's rab-bit population. While he's adding up totals, the bunnies, experts at multiplication, may well have census takers outnumbered before they acquire enough data to determine new dates for the hunting season.

Fashion Ties Fall Necklines Just for Fun

FASHION FUN-Just for fun is this conversation piece, an Eng-

lish import fashioned of green-tinted wool. Huge tie sets off

This, from the future King,

r/as virtually an order, so the

confirmed bachelor had to legi-timize a union with Ida that

Dumas was a prodigy at love,

Over-generous, he was often

in debt. "I have never refused

money to anyone," he would

say, "except to my creditors."

Asked to contribute twenty

francs towards the cost of a

bailiff's funeral, he said: "Here

Paid for newspaper serials by

the line, he introduced a char-

acter. Grimaud, the taciturn

valet who replied only in mon-

osyllables. One per line meant

'La Presse' and 'Le Siecle,'

however, ruled that a line, to

count, must extend at least half-

day this happened, a friend who

found him striking out entire

way across the column. The

so much easier money!

are forty francs. Bury two!"

was already nine years old.

as at literature.

"All right, let's call him some-

She studied the canary

"I don't think we can change

his name," she said. "Look, Ri-

chard. Who does he make you

think of? Those very bright

eyes. And that stiff, backward tilt of the head . . . Doesn't he

appear to be looking through

prince-nez down an elongated

"You'll just have to put up

with the name, darling," she de-

cided. "After all, he's your

"And a good friend of your

country," I reminded her . .

Until Gertrude called me to

acknowledge the resemblance, it

had never occurred to me that

one canary was not an identical

replica of every other. On my

way to the office that morning,

I found myself stopping instinc-

tively before a Sixth Avenue

pet shop. A number of canaries fluttered appealingly in indi-

vidual wicker cages in the win-

dow. One, high up on the wall,

caught and held my eye. He

was a large, puffy bird. "Corpu-

lent" was the word that came

to me. His round, small-beaked

head was sunk between his

shoulders. There was something

dogged and aggressive about

a bald patch on the top of his

head. If his beak had held a

I told the shop to deliver the

bird to Gertrude. On the card

From the moment of their in-

troduction, Winnie and Franklin took to each other. They

shared a large cage. Winnie

moved along the perch to one

end (did my imagination de-ceive my eyes, or was there a

nautical roll suggestive of a

certain famous Former Naval

Person?). With an unmistakable

wink, he invited Franklin to hop

up on the other end. This Frank-

Stoddard Aldrich.

marriage.

lin did immediately, with his

I wrote: "Call me Winnie."

thick cigar . . .

which was heightened by

thing else," I said. "I don't sup-

pose he knows his name."

thoughtfully.

chin? . . .

President."



TIE THIS - Simulated pearls, "tied" with rhinestones, set off wool and flannel shirtwaists the elastic-base overbiouse, which is worn with pleated, unfor Fashion's fall wardrobe. pressed skirt.

Life More Dramatic Than His Novels

Grasping a stable beam with your two hands, could you lift a horse between your thighs Or, thrusting four fingers into four gun barrels, carry them at arm's length? French author Andre Maurois, in a new life of "Alexandre Dumas", says that Du-mas' father could do that when,

as a dragoon, he became re-

nowned for his Herculean exploits.
The son's Herculean exploits were in loving a formidable number of women. three of whom bore him children, and in writing a prodigious number of plays and novels, including "The Three Musketeers," "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Black Tulip."

Brought up in the country at



THIS GAME WASN'T HOT - The deck may cool off, but so will they. That's how these icemen feel while playing cards on a 300-pound cake of ice. Ice even formed the chairs.

Villers-Cotterets, young Dumas used to roam the woods with an old poacher. One day he resolved to go to Paris, see plays, meet famous authors, but he would poach his way there with a gun. He did so, arrived with four hares, twelve partridges, two quails, and in exchange for them got a lodging in a hotel for two days.

Years later when he was be coming famous he met Ida Ferrier, an actress who had been given a small part in the play "Teresa" on which Dumas collaborated. She was so moved the audience's appreciation that she threw herself grateful ly into his arms, saving he had made her future. He took her out to supper, then to his home. She stayed fourteen years. He contracted cholera in the 1833 epidemic that swept Paris. One evening when he came in his cook, Catherine, said: "Oh, Sir! How pale you are!" He went to a mirror. He look

ed terrible. "That's funny," he said, "I'm cold." "Oh, sir!" cried Catherine "That's how it always starts." Dumas went even paler. "We haven't a second to lose!" he cried. "Quick, a piece of sugar dipped in ether, then a doctor!" Feeling weak, he went to bed Catherine, taking leave of her senses, brought him-instead of the piece of sugar-a wineglass full of ether. No longer knowing what he was doing, he grabbed it, drank it in a single gulp, then fainted. When he came to the doctor was at his side, and

intentionally Catherine had discovered a remedy for the One evening he took Ida to a reception at the palace of the Duke and Duchess of Orleans. She was eager to see the royal home, and Dumas thought she would pass unnoticed. The Duke, however, sizing up the situation, welcomed them cordially, but as they were leaving said to Dumas: "It is cleaving said to Dumas: "It is cleaving the situation of the state of the said to Dumas: "It is, of course, understood that you could have presented only wife to me."

the cholera had vanished. Un-

"What are you doing, Dumas?"
"Killing Grimaud," he replied, "I made him up for short lines. Now he's worthless." For a sensational Act IV cur tain to Dumas' play, "Antomy," actor Bocage had to stab the at the feet of the husband who had burst in on them, saying

coldly: "She resisted me. I murdered her!" In Rouen a stupid stage manager had the curtain dropped without waiting for this last line. Bocage, enraged, locked himself in his dressing-room. The audience, robbed of the famous ending, protested. Marie Dorval, the heroine, re-assumed her deathlike pose in the armchair, but still Bocage refused to return, though the manager had raised the curtain, desperately hoping that he would, to

complete the ending. The audience shrieked, threatened to wreck the benches, so realizing that something must be done, the "dead" woman sat up, resolutely marched down to the footlights, and declared: "Ladies and gentlemen, I resisted him. He murdered

Then, with a deep curtesy, she made a queenly exit-to a roar of frenzied applause!

Gertrude Lawrence And Her Canaries

Gertrude returned from her Skylark tour in November of 1940. She was home only a few days when she-or rather we -acquired a canary all our own. It came in the form of a beleated wedding present from Woollcott. The canary's name, Woollcott advised his "Darling Amenda," was Franklin. Woollcott's admiration of our recently re-elected President was intense. . . . The canary's name caused Gertrude some misgivings. If she was going to have a pet named for an important personage, she preferred that the namesake be British....

Probing Secrets Of Human Brai

Scientists are going to amine the brain of Prob the Theory of Relativity, died recently. They are to store of knowle

egular feature of post-no-tems. Where, in a case of selcause of death otful, changes in the bri even when there is little or ward sign. Death may be to certain types of asphyria to alcoholism, or the effect other types of poisons which fect the cerebral system.

An injury to the brain pranks. Research in this to tion has led to the evolution

in operation on the brain

has benefited the inmate mental institutions to such extent that they have been to return to useful work Some strange effects resulted from injury to brain. Professor Gross men a murder that occurred in varia in 1893 when the a schoolmaster named Bro was mortally wounded at of his children killed. h was suspected to be the derer. When the wife ren consciousness she was qua ed, but was unable to say had attacked her. When statement was prepared signed it "Martha Gutte

ger" instead of "Martha ! Inquiry showed that G berger was not her name, but the name of he mer sweetheart. The police went after

nan, arrested him and he fessed. The woman must recognized him the instan struck her and his imag mained in her subco



accustomed self-assurance. There MMM-USHROOMS - Mushrot the two chirped and chuckled to each other, sang duets and occasionally solo serenades, one County, Pa. Take an abanco pouring out his song, to which the other listened attentively used in smelting ore), with and courteously, with head cocked. — From "Gertrude Lawrence as Mrs. A.," by Richard rooms to grow in, season for The chief cause of divorce is camera with one of the pt harvest hands. Mmm-ushroo



LADY WITH A PROBLEM-Mrs. Una Schmidt Fine washes clothe as her son 2-year-old son watches. Mrs. Fine married Alfred A Fine after she was convinced that her husband was killed in Koree. But Schmidt appeared as one of the 11 airmen release by the Chinese Communists. Mrs. Fine says she is undecide about what to do when he returns.

HE FARM FRONT by John Russell

it deals only inciden-th agriculture, I thought be following article was worth — well — stealing, author, Bruce Hutchinson, well-known Canadian writ-but as it was written for Chrisstian Science Monitor lished in Boston, it is almost the federal and provincial governments in October. Last spring all the 11 gov-ernments were thinking in short-run terms when unemployment, abnormal even for the slack season, stubbornly persisted in most provinces. The autumn conference will think in long-run terms of methods to counteract the climatic cycle

to counteract the climatic cycle by better timing of capital

The federal government

been intensively studying the possibility of coordinated con-

struction planning by national, provincial, and municipal authorities and by private industry. Such a policy cannot be

worked out in a hurry; but in

the meantime Ottawa has raised its sights on the nation's future.

In its latest economic assess-ment the government looks for

ward to a large and quick growth in the Canadian popula-tion and hence to a correspond-ing growth in necessary public

This will involve capital

vestment by the state on an un-precedented scale, not mainly to

relieve temporary unemplo

ment but to nourish an expan

ing economy. The government is reported to be willing, it necessary, to reverse the debt-

necessary, to reverse the debt-reduction policies of recent years and borrow money tor these purposes. The autumn conference will find the govern-ment's thoughts greatly changed

The new spirit of optimism in Ottawa coincides with a new stability inside the cabinet. For the last year the cabinet had

been unable to disguise its secret uncertainty about its own

future when Prime Minister

Louis St. Laurent seemed bent

Moreover, sharp disagree-ments on certain high policies

became well known to the pub-lic, painful friction developed

between Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Howe, his chief lieutenant,

and recently the government was compelled to beat a hasty

retreat before an opposition fili-

buster when it sought emergen-

cy defense powers that Parlia-

nent obviously was unwilling

This period of uncertainty

seems to have passed with Mr.

St. Laurent's announcement

that he will not retire until af-

ter another election and Mr.

Howe's agreement to postpone his intended retirement indefin-

itely. The coalition represented by a French Canadian from

Quebec and an English-speak-

ing Canadian from the key prov-

ince of Ontario thus will continue, at least until the poll of 1957, and therefore can plan

some years ahead. Its planning

will certainly be for a nation

BALANCED MEAL

Old Colonel Archer, up from

Kentucky, was describing his daily routine to a delighted

group in Toots Shor's New York

restaurant. "For breakfast," pro-claimed the Colonel, "I ask only

for a quart of bourbon, a pound of beefsteak, an' my ol' houn'

dog," "What do you need the houn' dog for?" asked Toots.

"The houn" dog," explained

Colonel Archer, "eats the beef-

steak."

on early retirement.

to grant.

services.

works.

ndly, eyes. After a winter of unnecessary mental depression the mood of Canada has turned suddenly uoyant this summer, from the on life. Men have been in to recover from terrible in to the front of the brain at be more cheerful, even to pranks. ployment problem which used them. A nation little given to tempermental humors is filled with a new optimism

ing a view of one's own

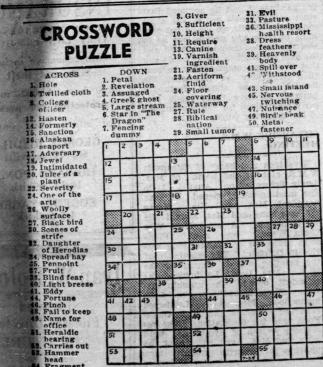
Latest statistics largely con-firm this change in Canada's thinking. Unemployment, which daunted federal and provincial daunted federal and provincial governments a few months ago, fell during June to the lowest point since November, 1953, and left only 157,000 Canadians seeking work — less than 3 per cent of a labor force now reckoned at a new peak of 5,615,000. Ottawa always believed that the unemployment problem was the unemployment problem was exaggerated by provincial governments and municipalities but it has been candidly surprised by the rapid recovery from last winter's slackness.

In its spring budget the federal government seemed to go far out on the limb of prophecy to base its fiscal planning on a record annual production. C. D. Howe, Minister of Defense Production and the government's Howe, Minister of Defense Production and the government's top planner, tells Parliament that the budgetary expectations are being made good. This, he says, will be the most prosperous year in Canadian history.

Agriculture was regarded as e was regarded as it spot in the year's spects. The worst spring ather in the farmer's memplanting and flooded acres of fertile land. expects a bur

tment of al. the harsh Cana te assures at least ovment in the ths when many basic is seasonal problem

are a byproduct of steelmon -at least they are in bu limestone mine (limestone constant, 56 degree temps ture, high humidity, and a CDIFF - That's the name ness; add culture for the ma this sculpture. It's done in plas-ter by Maurice Glickman and was on display at the 17th Annual Exhibition of the Sculp-tors Guild.



Answer elsewhere on this page.

CAGEY CAT - This cat's in the cage, and the two budgerigars don't even mind his presence. For "Bambi" daily visits "Joey" and "Beauty" in their metal home in Sheffield, England. It makes for a big happy family.

Is There Life On The Planet Venus?

is at about the same distance

from the sun as the earth and

which resembles it so closely in

size and mass, could have failed

to develop extensive oceans on

its surface . . .
Although no one has ever seen

the surface of Venus, it is prob-

ably about as rough as the sur-face of the earth. Schiaparelli

noted bright spots on the disk flanked by deep shadows, and these visual observations have been confirmed by Ross's photo-

graphs. The most natural explanation is that the markings

are caused by the flow of air

The bright spots are clouds rais

ed to great elevations, and the

dark spots are caused by the

destruction of the clouds due to

descending currents. Other as-tronomers have also reported

bright spots, which they ascrib-ed to high mountains. Schroter,

who seems to have been an ex-

pert at spotting high mountains, observed what he believed was

a range towering forty miles

high, protruding above the clouds. About 1880 Trouvelot, the astronomical artist, observed

some bright spots which led him

to express his conception of the

surface as being "like a confus-

ed mass of luminous points, sep-

arated by comparatively sombre

intervening spaces. This surface is undoubtedly very broken, and

resembles that of a mountain-ous district studded with nu-

merous ice - needles brilliantly

This persistent mention of a

great mountain at the pole of

reflecting the sunshine."

uneven ground below.

Venus can hardly be characterized as bright, perhaps it is not quite so hopeless as modern ob-servations would lead us to believe. The negative results for oxygen and water vapor mean only that these gases cannot be detected by the spectograph at the depth to which we can penethe depth to which we can pene-trate into the atmosphere. If the white, reflecting layer con-sists of cirrus clouds, the am-out of water vapor above them may be very small, since cirrus is formed at a great height. ologists at the observatory near the summit.

Flames and lava have been is formed at a great height, where the temperature is so low that the clouds consist mostly of ice particles. Water, in the form of liquid or ice, would not show in the spectrum of Venus, since the spectrum of vertex, since the spectrograph can detect water only in the gaseous state. Hence it is possible that water may be on Venus but in years ago.

such minute amounts at a high-level as to be unobservable. Measures made by the late Ber-Measures made by the late Bernard Lyot on the quality of the light reflected from Venus at different phases have been interpreted by him as due to water droplets, but the evidence is not conclusive. It is extremely puzzling that this planet, which is at about the same distance ed eruption was about 525 B.C., in the time of Pythagoras.

The height of mighty Etna varies, depending on the source of information. However, the official publicity of Ente Provinciale per il Turismo at Ca-tania puts the altitude at 10,702 feet. Etna is the highest, most

> emitting smoke from its huge crater, the uppermost slopes are snow-capped for eight months of the year.
> Some adventuresome tourists ski on the lofty heights in the winter; then motor down to Mazzaro Beach, below Taor-mina, to swim in the warm Ionian Sea. Caves in the upper parts of the mountain are used to store snow which is sold during the summer at Catania and elsewhere.

"But Etna with her voice of fear in weltering chaos thunders near," wrote Virgil in describing destruction wrought by volcanic outbursts down the With destruction Etna has brought rich fertility with the lava that has spread

like a hig-priced loam. Mt. Etna covers a total of 460 square miles and measures 91 miles around the base which is encircled by a railway. Tourists ars fascinated by the size and height whether they see the volcano by train or by air. The name "Etna" is derived from the Phoenician, "athana," meaning "furnace." Sicilians call it "Mongibello", which a "monte" and the Arabic "gibel" dating back to the Saracen oc cupation of the island when the volcano was known as "Gibel

Uttamat," or "mountain of fire."

References have been made to

Etna in the writings of sages of

are 3,200 persons a square mile in Catania, Acireale, Nicolosi, ard 62 other towns. Mt. Etna

typifies the warmth, the uncer-tainty, the exuberance, the somberness of the Sicilians.

Awe-inspiring thoughts of the majesty of this volcano can be conjured up by looking up to it from Taormina or Catania

during the early morning. As

the ages, including Aristotle, Venus reminds us of the old Ovid, Livy, Seneca, Virgil, Dante, Petrarch, and Boccaccio. map Poe described in the "Ms. Found in a Bottle," on which Among the most violent and the pole was represented by a disastrous eruptions and earthblack rock towering to a prodiquakes were those in 1169, 1669, But this is poetry and fancy, and 1693 when towns were buried and Catania suffered and if you dislike such a picture much destruction. Despite the havoc caused down the cenof the planet, you are welcome o dream up a lush, tropical turies, the area around Etna has world filled with as many flowthe greatest density of popu-lation in crowded Sicily. There ers and dinosaurs as you like.— From "Exploring Mars," by Rob-

More Cigarettes But Value Lower

ert S. Richardson.

Output of cigarettes increased to 21,156,092,000 in 1953 from 18,037,368,000 in 1952, but fac-\$289,424,673 from \$290,947,786.

Ancient Volcano Spouts Fireworks

roamed the shores of the inland sea some 60 million years ago. None has ever before been found west of the Rocky Mountains in North America.

The discovery is not a new one. The first fossils were unearthed a year ago by Alozo W. Hancock, a retired Portland resilvent who for a decade has Since the first week of July, tourists in this tricornered is-land of Sicily have been witland of Sicily have been with nessing an unanticipated spec-tacle. While seeing something they had not expected, they are, nonetheless, watching a phenomenon that has occurred sporadically since prehistoric mailman who for a decade has searched the rich fossil beds of the Oregon plateau. So impor-tant was his find that word of it was confined to a few scientific expeditions. An influx of curi-osity seekers was feared. Now the digging has progressed to a point assuring success. The com-plete fossil is expected to be un-covered by September. Directing the digging is Dr. J. Arnold Shotwell, curator of the Univer-sity of Oregon Museum of Nat-

times.

The spectacle is venerable Mt. Etna spouting up again; the first time since a minor eruption in 1950. There is no fear of a major eruption, say volcan-

shooting up to 600 feet high and at night tourists and Sicilians are awed by the natural fireworks in a crater formed 44

ural History.

The diggers' desire for privacy is aided by the weather and the The exact number of eruplocation. The summer sun ofter tions (some accompanied by earthquakes) is not known. Legend states that the first overflow of lava was around 1226 B.C. But the first recordraises temperatures to 110 de-grees and higher. Only vegeta-tion available for shade consists of a few tiny juniper trees and sagebrush. The fossil beds — known as the Clarno beds, where many other important discoveries have been made are some 200 miles east and south of Portland and remote

from any well-travelled highcelebrated find currently of in terest in the Clarno beds, but active volcano in Europe.
Though it is virtually always brought this summer from their gravelly graves alongside the brontothere. These are: An amynodon, the largest

rhonoceros ever found, stand-ing 8 feet tall and 14 feet in length. The brontothere, although resembling a rhinoceros, is not truly of that family. It was larger than the amynodon and had a horned protuberance above its snout.

A creodont, the largest tiger
the world has ever known a

was about 13 niches wide and 18 inches long.

An epihippus, a horse, 18 inches tall believed to have been one of the fleetest of animals.

More Hot Water Bottles Output of hot water Bottles rose to 18,504 dozen in 1953 from 16,522 dozen in 1952.



ing the summit to disappear hours at times.

grapes, olives, nuts, lemons, figs, and other fruits. The low-

est region is known as the "cultivated zone." As one ascends

a couple thousand feet, a visitor comes into the belt known as the "woody" or forest region. The "desert zone" is from 6,300

feet to the summit.

It takes about seven to eight hours to ascend to the summit.

who decide to go up Mongibello usually complete their motor-ized trek at a hotel-restaurant

about midway up the mountain.

From a dining table, they are
privileged with a splendid view
of many miles, especially inter-

Find Pre-Historic

Animal's Skeleton

Paleontologists from the Uni-

versity of Oregon and eastern societies are busy under the mid-

summer sun removing from the central Oregon desert the re-mains of one of the most impor-tant Pacific Northwest scientific

discoveries in many years.

The "gold" they are mining is the skeleton of a brontothere, or thunderbeast, an enormous rhinoceros - like creature that roamed the shores of the inland

searched the rich fossil beds of

sity of Oregon Museum of Nat-

esting at sundown.

olosi. Most tourists

the upper moun

(Temperance Lesson) Daniel 5:17-28

Memory Selection: It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink anything whereby wine, nor anything whithey brother stumbleth. Ro. 14:21.

Daniel was among the earli-est group of captives taken by Nabauchadpezzar from Jerusa-Nebauchadnezzar from Jerusa-lem to Babylon. He and his three companions were chosen for special training. They were appointed a daily portion of the king's meat and of the wine which he drank. They declined these in favor of simple food and were the better for it.

these in favor of simple food and were the better for it.

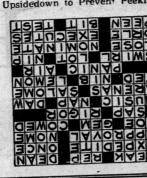
Daniel's interpretation of the king's dreams led him to a place of high influence in the kingdom. Always he remained rue to the teachings of his youth. He continued his praying threee times a day even though it let to his being thrown into a den of hungry thrown into a den of hungry

The printed portion of the lesson describes a scene in the reign of Belteshazzar when Daniel was advanced in years. It was a night of high revelry. But they wanted a new thrill.
The king sent for the golden
vessels which had been taken
out of the temple of the house out of the temple of the house of God at Jerusalem. They drank wine from these and praised the gods of gold, silver, brass, iron, wood and stone. People become more venture-some when they have drunk in-

ome when they have drunk intoxicating beverages. The driv-er step on the accelerator and weaves in and out of the traffic. Before he is halted by police he often is the direct cause of death and destruction. The young man took a drink before going to rob a bank. The girls were drinking before they dis-carded restraints annd gave themselves to comit the sin of fornication. Violent quarrels and murders and divorces are usually preceded by drinking. Why don't we as a people rise against this monstrous evil? There are monetary implications. We haven't the spiritual stamina to

Daniel had courage. He stood before the awe-stricken revel-lers and interpreted the hand writing on the wall. It came to pass. Belteshazzar had not learned from the lesson of his father. He was weighed and found wanting. That night Darius the Mede took the city of Babylon and Belteshazza

the king was slain. TOUGH JOB On the maid's day out, a pro minent publisher volunteered to take the heat off his wife and take the heat off his wife and tackle the Herculean task of putting their four-year old to bed. The exhausted wife threw herself on the chaise longue and picked up the evening papers. An hour later the 4-year-old stole into the room and whispered, "Daddy's asleep at last!





THE DIFFERENCE SHOWS UP - At night, in the lights of an auto's headlights, these two snowsuits look entirely different. The difference can mean life or death. Suit in photo at left is a standard suit and is invisible. The one at right is made of reflective yarn, which is being introduced in fall for garments for men, women and children.