TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews.

Every year a big United States flour company conducts a nation-wide cookery contest, the size of which year the size of which you can imagine when I tell you that \$23,-000 was the grand prize won by Mrs. Koteen of Washington,

Before giving you the prize winning recipe I might as well admit that I never saw or tasted sesame seeds - and never heard f them except in the Arabian Nights (remember "Open Ses-

have a greater knowledge of them, and anyway here is the

Bake at 450° F. for 12 minutes. Makes 9-inch pie. PIE SHELL

2 to 4 tablespoons sesame

1 cup sifted flour ½ teaspoon salt ½ cup shortening 3 to 4 tablespoons cold

Toast sesame seeds in 9-inch pie pan at 325° F. for 8 to 10 utes until light golden brown. Remove seeds, then turn oven to 450° F. Sift together flour and salt into mixing bowl. Add the toast-

ed sesame seeds. Cut in shortening until particles are the size of small peas. Sprinkle water over mixture, a little at a time, while tossing and stirring lightly with fork. Add water to driest particles, pushing lumps to side, until dough is just moist enough to

hold together. Form into a ball. Flatten to about 1/2 inch thickness. Smooth dough at edges. Roll out on floured pastry cloth, or board, to a circle 11/2 inches larger than inverted 9-inch pie pan. Fit loosely into pie pan. Gently pat out air pockets. Fold edge to form a standing rim; flute.

Then pick generously with fork. Bake at 450° F. for 10 to 12 minutes until golden brown. DATE CHIFFON FILLING 1 tablespoon gelatin 14 cup cold water

11/4 cups milk 2 egg yolks 1/4 cup sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 cup pitted dates, chopped 34 cup whipping cream, beaten very thick



All Dressed Up-And someplace to go, if they ever put a body on the jaloppy. Actress Ann Miller, one of the reigning queens of the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses, waits for her float to be finished.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat together milk, egg yolks, the ¼ cup sugar and salt in top of double boiler until well blended. Cook over hot water (or directly over low heat, stirring constantly) until mixture will coat a metal spoon.

Add the softened gelatin; stir until dissolved. Chill until almost set, stirring occasionally. Fold in the whipped cream, vanilla, and dates. Beat egg whites until slight

mounds form when beater is raised. Add 2 tablespoons sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating to make a meringue which stands in stiff glossy peaks when beater is raised. Fold into the date mixture.

Spoon into cooled baked pie shell, heaping into fluffy mounds. Chill until firm. If desired, sprinkle lightly with nutmeg before serving.

Now for a few good candy recipes, which are a handy thing to have around in weathtoo strenuous to allow the young folks to be out-of-doors very much.

When In Rome . . . Mrs. Wanda Jennings, "Mrs. America of

1955," tries her hand at preparing a dish of Italian spaghetti,

under the watchful eye of a chef at a Rome hotel. She won her

housekeeping.

marshmallows into eighths.

Pour half of chocolate into pan;
cover with marshmallows and

cereal. Spread remaining choc

olate over top. Allow to hard-

en and cut into squares. Makes

12 squares made in 8x4-inch pan.

Everyone has his own favorite

fudge recipe, but here is one

UNCOOKED FUDGE

1 teaspoon vanilla
Melt chocolate and butter

over boiling water; remove from

gredients and mix well. Add

chocolate mixture and stir un-

til blended. Spread in greased

8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Chill in re-

frigerator, or let stand at room temperature for several hours

or until firm. If desired, 1/2 to 2/3

cup chopped nut meats may be added before turning into pan.

Fondant is the basis for so

many decorative candies that you may want a "refresher" recipe for it. Stuff dates or

prunes with it. Color it and top

it with nuts. Make balls of it

and roll them in chopped nuts.

Put halves of pecans or walnuts

together sandwich style with it

- these are only a few of its

CREAM FONDANT

1 cup evaporated milk
Mix ingredients thoroughly

Bring slowly to boil, stirring

constantly. Then cook over

medium heat to soft ball stage

Cool. Beat until creamy. Knead until smooth and plastic. Flavor as below. Set in refrigerator in

covered dish overnight to ripen.

Makes 1 pound.

Vanilla Fondant: After fon-

dant is kneaded, add 1/2 tea-

spoon vanilla and knead just to distribute flavoring. Let ripen.

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Maple Fondant: Add ½ tea-

spoon maple extract in same

Lost Shopping Bag

Found Opportunity

Angel was a Montreal house-

wife who knew no more about

manufacturing than the average

Canada's thousands of small

back on enough hard work and

initial sucess to provide the

Horatio Alger story.

opening chapters for a Mrs.

Mrs. Angel entered the light manufacturing business because

she couldn't find exactly what

she wanted in the shops. After

losing a favorite shopping bag

which an aunt had crocheted for

her, she was determined to re-

place it with one which folded

up and slipped into her hand-bag. Trudging from store to store convinced her that she

would have to produce it for

herself as her preference in a

shoping bag existed only in her mind. A few weeks later she found her own design so satis-

factory she decided to produce

After going through the for-malities and legalities of choos-ing a name for her business,

Today, as one of

Six weeks ago Mrs. Phyllis

(238° F.), stirring all the while

2 cups sugar 1/8 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon light corn

syrup

heat. Combine remaining in-

that does not require cooking.

4 squares unsweetened

chocolate
3 tablespoons butter
3 cups sifted confectioner

sugar
14 teaspoon salt
15 cup hot milk

title because of her proficiency in cooking, meal planning and

having it duly registered and

obtaining a permit, she ap-proached her first buyer with

"I had to make every stitch

of it by hand as I didn't even

own a sewing machine and I'm

a terrible sewer," she recalls.

However, she found buyers

didn't exactly leap at the oppor-

tunity of looking at a shopping

bag. Nor did their eyes pop when they saw hers. "I knew there was nothing

really ingenious about my design," she says, "so I simply drew their attention to its main

features. Since so many women

loathe carrying shopping bags, I

tried to make mine attractive

selected a heavy nylon taffeta

with a rich sheen, which folds

up easily to about handkerchief size. The fabric retains its

crispness and a snap fastener

keeps the bag neatly collapsed

One of the first buyers she

called on immediately threw up

his hands at the mention of

"shopping bag." "Why, I've so

look at" her sample, he admit-

ted that it filled a need and was

unlike any he had in stock. A

few minutes later Mrs. Angel

left his office with an order for

five dozen. Another store which

was already carrying a fold-up

type, ordered three dozen be-cause it considered hers more

ers and plastic tabs.

Since then she has sold to two

She has found that getting

help is the easiest part of her

operation, selling the hardest,

because "stores are very sales

resistant these days," and pack-

aging the most important. She

cautions would-be manufactur-

ers against going into business

to make money quickly. "If

you need money desper-

but not for yourself."

ately," she says, "go to work,

A new Canadian, she came t

Montreal eight years ago with

her engineer husband and

grown-up son. Auburn-haired

her first fling at business. Prior

to her marriage she was with

an English newspaper feature

service, but since then has al-

ways been too busy taking care

of her family and home to give

manufacturing a thought until

the day she lost her shopping

"HAVE-A-LOOK" SURGERY Samaria, an African native

has been renamed "Have-a-

Look" by hospital authorities in Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

Samaria had a pain in the stom-

ach, so he got a knife and open-

ed up his stomach to have

look. Now he is recovering in

hospital - and his stomach is

as painful as ever.

and energetic, she says this is

when not in use."

attractive.

away."

her first handmade sample.

When making candy, you are more certain of success if you use a thermometer, although good candy can be made without one. A deep saucepan, measuring cup and spoons, a large wooden spoon for beating, and pans for cooling are other ne-cessary items of equipment. Then select recipes that lend variety as well as attractiveness, and your candy reputation

These uncooked fruit snow balls will add a decorative note to any box or plate of candy. FRUIT NUT SNOWBALLS

½ cup shredded coconut 1 cup raisins 1 cup dried apricots ½ cup roasted, unblanched

almonds
1 tablespoon honey
Confectioners' sugar
Toast coconut to a delicate brown in moderate oven. Rinse raisins and apricots and steam 5 minutes. Drain. Put fruits and almonds through food chopper, using medium knife. Add honey and coconut and blend thoroughly. Shape into small balls; roll in confectioners' sugar-

Makes about 24 balls. An old favorite is peanu brittle. This recipe is chock full of peanut meats. Be sure to pour it out in a thin sheet, mak-ing it easy to break and easy to

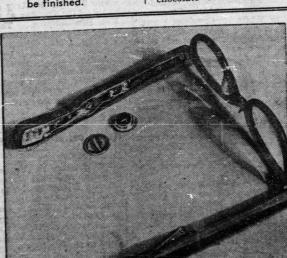
PEANUT BRITTLE 1½ cups sugar cup white syrup ½ cup water

1 pint shelled peanuts Cook sugar, syrup, and water together until the mixture threads from a spoon. Add peanuts and cook until mixture becomes brittle in cold water (300° F.). Remove from heat. Add soda and salt. Beat thoroughly. Spread thin in shallow, buttered pan. When cold, break

in pieces. Store in covered can. Children may enjoy making this simple cereal candy. PUFFED CORN SURPRISE 1 8-ounce bar semisweet

chocolate, chopped 6 marshmallows 1 cup pre-sweetened puffed

corn cereal Line bottom and sides of loaf pan with waxed paper. Melt chocolate over hot water Cut



Look To Listen—Powered by a tiny battery to right of dime, shown for comparison, a new-type hearing aid which masquerades as an eyeglass frame is now in production. Clear plastic tube, shown on lower ear frame, conducts amplified sound to the wearer's ear. The battery, which screws into ear frame, has a life-in-use of about 180 hours. Frames may be fitted with clear glass for those with good eyesight who yet want to dispense with para-phernalia of more conventional hearing devices, according to the manufacturer.



What was he really like — the screen's fabulous lover, Ru-dolph Valentino, the "Sheik" of the 1920s whom young men aped and women went crazy about?

"As strange a man as I ever met," says Hollywood director Adolph Zukor, who cast the young Italian for the part after he had worked as landscape gardener, dishwasher, gigolo, and "bit" actor in the studios. He hardly moved his lips when he sang. His acting was mostly confined to protruding his large, occult eyes, drawing back the lips of his wide, sensuous mouth, paring his gleaming teeth, and flaring his nostrils.

Always in Debt Improvident, with expensive tastes, he lived from day to day, and all his life was in debt. Zukor's corporation raised his salary far above the contract terms. This only whetted his appetite, which became downright unreasonable after "Blood and Sand," with America's lads imitating him, women organizing fan clubs and mobbing the He rarely smiled, on the

screen or off; Zukor cannot recall ever having seen him laugh, yet he could be charming when he wished. But he could be violently tempermental, too. One day Zukor saw him arguing with an assistant director. face paled with fury, his eyes stared wildly, his whole body quivered, he was near hysteria. The situation grew worse, and finally he walked out with

no intention of returning.

Arrested for Bigamy He was married, but the relationship did not last long.

Later he fell in love with the beautiful Winifred O'Shaughnessy, who preferred to be known as Natacha Rambova. She was art director for Alla Nazimova, one of Zukor's stars, and like Valentino, believed herself to be guided by a supernautral power. They were married before his divorce decree was final. Arrested in Los Angeles for bigamy, he got out of it on the plea that the marriage had never been consummated. Natacha appeared cold, mys-

terious, and affected Oriental garb and manners, but it was felt that she would be a good influence on him, and she brought him back. But now, Zukor says in his engrossing memoirs of fifty years of film life - "The Public is Never Wrong"-they had two Powers to deal with. She began to insert many shopping bags, I would like to sell you some," he said. herself into the smallest details, and he backed her in everything. His new pictures, "Monsieur Beaucaire" and "The Sainted After finally agreeing to "just

Devil," were less successful. \$80,000 Trip But the Valentino cult continued. Newspapers poked fun at the sleek hair and powdered faces of the "sheiks." Things were not helped when he wore a slave bracelet given him by Natacha, but he raged at any his contract, partly because Na-

other department stores and a number of smaller retail outlets in Montreal, rented a sewing tacha wanted even more conmachine in a factory and en trol over his pictures, so with a gaged an operator. To date Mrs. new company founded for the Angel herself has been doing all purpose he began work on a the cutting and packaging in celfilm dealing with the Moors in early Spain. Author: Natacha. lophane. She has obtained two The pair spent \$80,000 travelsmall machines for heat-sealing ling in Europe for background and attaching the dome fastenmaterial and exotic props, then "I find I'm actually enjoying the story was shelved and all my business problems and "Cobra" substituted, with Nabelieve me I have most of the tacha in full charge. It did poorproblems if none of the organily, and the venture folded up, so zation of a big manufacturer. I did the marriage. Shortly after Joseph Schenck of United Artmust go to a chain store and pay fifteen cents each for my carists took a chance with "The tons and then carry them Son of the Sheik," Valentino's

His publicity became less fav-ourable, the fun poked at the "sheik" increased, and he grew more irritable.

more irritable.

He was in Chicago when the Tribune' had an editorial headed "The Pink Powder Puffs" about a face-powder coin device in the men's cloakroom at a

Many of the young men carried their own powder-puffs, and by inserting a coin could get a sprinkle of powder. The ditorial viewed this with alarm, placing most of the blame on "Rudy, the beautiful gardener's boy" and expressing sorrow that he hadn't been drowned long ago. An earlier editorial had poked fun at the slave bracelet.

According to his business manager, Valentino's "face pal-ed, his eyes blazed, and his ed, his eyes blazed, and his ed, his eyes blazed, and his muscles stiffened." He dashed off an open letter "to the Man (?) Who Wrote the Editorial Headed "The Pink Powder Puffs'," and gave it to a rival newspaper. "I call you a contemptible coward," he wrote, challenging him to a boxing or challenging him to a boxing wrestling contest, expressing the hope that "I will have an opportunity to demonstrate to you that the wrist under the slave bracelet may snap a real fist into your sagging jaw," and closing with "Utter Contempt."

SUICIDE AND RIOTS When Valentino, stricken with appendicitis, died in 1925, Zukor was stunned by the hysteria which followed. In London a woman dancer committed sui cide, in New York another shot herself on a heap of his photographs. His body was laid in state at Campbell's Funeral Home, New York, and immediately a crowd of 30,000, mosily women, gathered. Rioting began as police tried to form queues. Windows were smashed. Mounted police charged and women rubbed soap on the pavement to make the horses slip.

Acrowd of 100,000, mostly

women, lined the street for the funeral, at which Zukor was one of the pall-bearers. Zukor is similarly frank about other famous stars in this wellillustrated cavalcade of film history, written from the personal

Made Big Profit Selling Spiders

Cobwebs hanging low over the bar used to be a special attraction in an old-world inn in Herefordshire. But recently health officials ordered the licensee to take them down. Said the licensee: "We spent years cultivating those cobwebs. The old place won't seem the same

without them." A few years ago a young unemployed Frenchman raised thousands and thousands of tiny spiders and built up a business selling them to wine merchants. The insects were turned loose among consignments of new wine so that they could leave cobwebs all over the bottles, making them appear like rich vintage wine.

More fantastic still was the

use made of cobwebs by the two pretty daughters when they were married in Louisiana, in 1855. He arranged for enormous quantities of a special species of Chinese spider to be shipped to his mansion. He also bought in California gold and silver dust weighing 500 lb. The spiders were turned loose

in the mile-long avenue of great pine trees and soon the p were linked in a fairyland of

For a whole day Negro slaves blew the gold and silver dust on to the webs with bellows. Next day the two brides walked slowly under this glittering canopy to the altar.



Don't Worry, There's A Window Between 'Em-This squirrel and cat have a noon confab each day at the home of Mrs. Byron Filkins. The conference, according to Mrs. Filkins, appears to be friendly and satisfactory to both animals. Blackie, the cat, is 17 years old.

THE FARM FRONT

could examine the product in-side- How many times is she influenced by a colourful label,

a brand name, or a low compara-tive price, and fails to note

whether the label bears the word Fancy, Choice, or Stand-ard, All canned fruits and veg-etables packed for shipment

rom one province to ano

in Canada are subject to in

spection by the federal Depart-

ment of Agriculture. The pro

2nd, and 3rd quality grades and labelled respectively as Fancy, Choice, and Standard. The

grading is based on such factors

as nature and uniformity of colour, texture, and flavour, and

foreign matter. Products which are labelled "Fancy" may be ex-

pected to excell in all the above factors while "Choice" products

can lack top quality in one or more aspects. "Standard' can-ned products may be expected to show poor quality in one or more of the factors although

they must meet the require ments for human edible food.

The grade requirements for each crop are set out in the Meat and Canned Foods Act. For ex-

ample, the regulations for can-ned peas include the following specifications:—

Fancy-Prepared from young,

tender peas, practically free from loose skins and splits; shall

be tender and have a normal

flavour; shall be uniform in col-

our and maturity; the liquor shall remain clear.

Choice—Prepared from fairly young, tender peas, 90 per cent free from loose skins and splits;

shall be fairly tender and have

a normal flavour; shall be

per cent uniform in colour and maturity; the liquor shall remain

Standard - Prepared from

peas not necessarily uniform in colour or maturity or free from

loose skins and splits; this grade shall be 90 per cent free from

hard ripe peas; the liquor need

Corresponding descriptions are given for other products so that

the grade on the label, can b

guided as to the quality within

each container. Often, the price differences between grades is very small in comparison with

the differences in quality. The

discerning customer can ofte

Fancy products to better advantage than the Standard products

fairly clear.

Writing in the Agricultural Institute Review, Dr. K. W. Hill summarizes tests made with ers in a number of locations extending from Vancouver Island to Nova Scotia. The objectives were to learn the effects on the yields and quality of the erops and note the physical effects on the soil.

More than two dozen individual experiments were made dur-ing 1952-53 and in two cases significant advantages were attributed to the treatment with soil conditioner. At Nappan Experimental Farm, the yield of marketable potatoes on dykeland soil was increased 11 per cent as a result of adding 2,000 pounds of conditioner per acre, and at Normandin Experimental Station, the yield of silage corn was increased 83 per cent follow-ing treatment with 1,000 pounds of conditioner per acre. In the remainder of the tests on oats, sugar beets, wheat, corn grain barley and potatoes — except at Nappan — no significant dif-ferences in yield could be as-cribed to the conditioner.

In other tests it was for that soil conditioners had a measurable effect on soil prop-erties. Generally they tended to improve the crumb structure and the rate of percolation of water through the soil was speeded up. The total porosity and the non-capillary porosity was higher in the treated than in the untreated soil.

Results of the studies do not indicate that soil conditioners at present available have a place in general farming practice in Canada. With current costs of about \$1 a pound, conditioners could not reasonably be used at recommended rates except on very small plots or extremely valuable land. Clearly evident changes in certain physical characteristics of the soil due to treatment with conditioners have been noted consistently but these benefits have not been reflected in higher yields.

When a food shopper buys a can of fruit or vegetables, how



the Rue Tronchet, in Paris France, installs infrared heaters over his display window in hopes that window shoppers will pause long enough to thaw out both themselves and their pocketbooks before going on to some other store.

"Now that Christmas is over what about New Year's Eve?" S. Conquer

9. Allude

10. Baffie

11. Wearles

19. Studied

20. Waterway

21. Pointed hill

22. Poem

23. Small

explosion 25. Rotating piece 49. Knock 27. Goes up 51. Monkey 29. Eater 52. Have a chair 31. Meshed fabric 53. Before 9 10 11 13

... Fashion Hints ...



"Pasco-Doble" is the name France Davies has given her evening design. A strapless sheath, its hip drapery ends in voluminous back fullness. Fabric is a blend of acetate and viscose. The flecked pattern gives the fabric a textured, tweedy look. This is one of 44 styles, featuring Canadian fabrics, presented at the first American showing of the Association of Canadian Couturiers of the Hotel Pierre, New York City, December 7.

Crook's Hunting Ground

Scotland Yard co-operated

with the railway police in track-

ing down and suppressing one

of the worst rackets of recent

times. Waterloo Station, London

was the crooks' hunting ground

Here, in a six month period,

nearly £50,000 worth of parcels

The chief stooges were two

dishonest porters. Picking out likely looking parcels, they

stuck fake labels on top of the

existing ones, thereby consign-

ing the parcels to stations or

London's outskirts. At the same time, they marked the packages

Accomplices then drew up in

their cars and collected the spoils. Much of this enormous

loot found its way into a Soho

flat exhibited as a trade stall

Here, at bargain prices, the

golf bags, fishing sets and whisky cases to ladies' under-

sold to discreet customers. When

the flat was raided the police re-

covered £624 worth of stolen

goods, a small proportion un-fortunately of the the total of

Railway police often show

outstanding courage. One, Rob-

ert Cameron, recently saved a £4,000 vanload of whisky and

was awarded the B.E.M. - most

He was on his usual beat at

Burton-on-Trent when he saw

a gang jump into a lorry which

ward, he grappled with one of them and managed to immo-bilize the vehicle. But, a solitary

policeman, he was no match for a whole gang of determined thugs. They hammered into him and, as they trussed him up like a turkey, he feigned un-

the gang's filchings.

deservedly.

- ranging from first-class

vanished. Eventually, the plot

was unmasked.

"To Be Called For."

Stolen Hamper Was Policeman's Hiding Place

night express, two railway policemen recently saw a pair of thieves creep into the van and break open a mail-bag. As one of them plunged a hand inside it, he gasped with astonishment. For two nearby mailbags had suddenly come to life - and out popped the policemen! With an authorized establishment of 3,842, the present - day strength of the British Trans-

Concealed in a luggage van

of the Manchester to London

port Commission's Police Force is 3,365 policemen and 113 policewomen. This is a sizeable squad, the biggest single dark blue force outside the civic police in Britain. It shoulders no light burden. For, as the Force's chief officer, Mr. William Richards points out,

it has to guard 51,000 miles of railway tracks plus huge termini docks and inland waterways. Broken Bottle Attacks Since the introduction of guard dogs to Glasgow sidings and goods yards there has been

no record of a railway pilfering gang mauling or assaulting a police officer. Previously, several officers were beaten to their knees and badly injured by assailants armed with broken bot-At Hull docks, the first port to be dog patrolled, an officer

had to grapple with two roar-ing drunks. One bit his ears as the other seized him. It seemed he must be hurled into the water, but his whistle brought a police dog into action, and soon both men were completely The dogs, bred and trained at

Hull, operate now in docks along the north-east coast, in railway depots and sidings both in Scotland and London. Alsations, they can smell any inter-loper lurking in a van or tunnel.

warehouse and left him there. But as soon as they locked the door on him Cameron struggled free, ran to a shunter's cabin, raised the alarm and saved the whisky.

In 1951, British Railway adopted a precaution which has since paid dividends — the pro-vision of steel grille corridors alongside luggage vans, so screening off the van's contents very effectively from petty pil-ferers. But the fight never re-laxes; and "all's fair" in this unseen battle of the tracks and sidings. Police disguise them-selves as porters holiday-makers, ticket collectors, shunters and waiters in order to watch suspects, or investigate a source of leakage.

Goods Trains "Milked" In Scotland, a few months entered into league with some gangsters and, for a time, "milked" goods trains so craftily that ens of truck-loads of best quality house coals, were diverted into his yard. He never paid a penny for a single consign-

In Wales, a gang greased the tracks along a stretch of steep gradient. They selected moon-less nights for their van-busting operations. Then, as train was forced to stop while the crew sanded the rails, they struck, bursting open the goods van with crowbars to whip out everything within reach into a waiting lorry.

But sometimes the rail gangs, responsible for sixty per cent. of all thieving on our railways, catch a Jonah or one of Chief

Officer Richards' "plants." A rail 'tec hid himself in wicker hamper inside a goods van at Camden Town. It was, he imagined, a perfect observa-tion post. But judge his surprise when the thieves he intende to watch pinched the basket and carried him off, along with other stolen goods, to a poky little warehouse off London's docks!

He popped up through the lid, shock tactics collared his kid

Again, through spreading false information at haunts popular with goods thieves, the railway police dangle a bogus carrot before the gang's noses. Then, instead of a vanload of tobacco or nylons, the crooks open the van's doors to find

coys and tackle the risky job of detecting and arresting those respnosible for assaults on wo-men passengers. These girls in railway blue, or plain clothes, often find their mirrors handy for watching a suspect's move

Policewomen, too, act as de

of a mirror was made by a po-

slowly round and round as if man moved over to investigate As expected, his trousers slipped down. "All right, it's a fair cop," he grimaced, sheepishly. What interested his pursuer was



Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D.

The Living God Psalm 10a: 8-13; Isalah 40: 25-29; Matthew 6:9b; John 4:23-24; 10:30 Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth. John 4:24.

We become like the gods we worship. Mythology tells us of the gods of the ancient Greeks and Romans. They were jealous of each other, capricious and underhanded in their dealing with other gods and with men. They were in constant conflict, dealing out vengence of one sort or another, had illicit love affairs with each other and with humans, became intoxic with the drink of the gods, and such like. The worshippers of these gods became like them and fell into moral and physical de-

Carson Reber, a former army chaplain says that we have out chaplain says that we have our gods of power, money, personal gain and pleasure, with equally calamitous results. Nervous breakdowns fill our mental hosare breaking up the home, sex crimes are on the increase, and juveniles are becoming more lawless and bolder. With all our military might we have less security than ever before. This is but a little of what comes

when we burn incense to other than the Lord God Almighty. The god of the Bible is dif-ferent. He is pure and holy, merciful and gracious, benefimerciful and gracious, benefi-cent and forgiving. Christ, his divine Son, is the "express im-age of his person." When we yield our lives to his He will completely forgive us our sins. We will love him and our great desire wil be to serve him. Thus desire wil be to serve him.

that have no might He increaseth

ON THE CARDS

Juliette Pialat, a Parisian

fortune teller, was not a little surprised to read in the cards that her dear husband would

suffer a heavy blow in the near

That the cards were right was

beyond doubt; but as time wore

on and the prophecy wasn't full-filled Mm. Pialat began to won-

der. Had she slipped up? It was

mystic power needed a little

band's head with a heavy club.

Hubby didn't approve, so the fortune teller ended up in

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

we will become like him. This is the way of happ "He giveth power to the faint."
Without Him we are weak, baf fled and frustrated. We need God. Let us seek Him while He may be found and call upon Him while He is near. "To them

waiting police.

encouragement? She supplied it—
a hefty whack on her hus-Perhaps the most inspired use

liceman disguised as a porter at Crewe.Glancing into a slot machine's mirror, he saw a man fldgeting with his braces. Having undone them — he was hid-ing behind a pillar — he turned Instantly, his man hared off down the line. But, with his braces unfastened, he was a

as the coil upon coil of tobacco twist he had wrapped around his middle. All of it was stolen from a goods van crate.



up their "permanent" Christmas presents by spending an after-noon under the dryers at Grandmother Verna Bentz' beauty shop. A confused Santa, who had to deliver his presents on time, took no chances; gave the 29-month-old pair identical dolls.



