TABLE TALKS

1 tablespoon soy sauce 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 cup cooked julienne

4 cup pineapple chunks

Fry bacon until erisp; drain

on absorbent paper. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings from skillet. Add celery, onion,

and almonds, and brown light-

ly. Add salt, then chicken. Com-

bine cornstarch with pineapple

juice and water, soy sauce and

blended. Add to chicken mix-

ture in skillet, cooking until

thickened, stirring constantly,

Stir in carrots and pineapple

chunks. Cover. Reduce heat and

simmer 15 minutes. While

chicken mixture is simmering,

prepare noodles as described

If you'd like to bring an old-

time dish from the pages of

try the Stroganoff pictured. Once this dish simmered on

Russian cook stoves in the days of Tolstoy. Later it graced Eu-

ropean dinner tables - and now

Serve it as sandwiches on

huns if you like, or over rice

for a sit-down meal. Use 10

sandwich buns for this amount

'SKILLET STROGANOFF

14 chopped onion
1 teaspoon finely chopped

nutmeg ½ cup chopped, cooked

1 can condensed cream of

onion, garlic and ground beef,

and sauté until browned. Com-

bine flour, salt, paprika and

nutmeg; sprinkle over meat mixture; blend. Add mush-

rooms and mushroom soup.

Simmer 10 minutes over low

heat. Pour sour cream over top.

longer. If used for sandwiches,

SPANISH PORK SKILLET

6 pork shoulder chops ½ inch thick (or 1½ lbs. diced

use 1/3 cup for each bun.

pork shoulder)
1 cup sliced onion

a cup diced celery

1 teaspoon sugar 1 tablespoon flour

2½ cups cooked tomatoes ¼ cup diced green pepper

½ teaspoon chili powder 1½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon pepper

butter in skillet; add

mushroom soup

1 cup sour cream

garne
1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
14 teaspoon each, paprika and

t may grace yours.

f Stroganoff.

history to your modern patio

- not only at regular plenics but in back gardens and paties as well. According to leaner Richey Johnston, writ-ing about such matters in The Christian Science Monitor, a "eook - and - serve-in-the-skillett" main dish is one of the easies to serve to your outdoor gathering. Here are some such dishes which may be served over rice, noodles, spaghett

Curried meats are always popular for skillet cooking. In may be substituted lamb if you prefer. be substituted for the

CURRIED LAMB 3 pounds lamb shoulder or

neck
4 tablespoons flour
34 cup butter
2 cloves garlic, minced 4 large onions, sliced

4 small apples, cored, pared and chopped tablespoons curry powder tablespoons brown sugar 4 tablespoons raisins

2 lemons, sliced

4 tablespoons shredded cocos cup broken walnuts 4 teaspon grated lime peel 1 tablespoon salt

Cut meat in 2 - 3 - inch equares. Dredge with flour.
Melt butter in large saucepan. add meat, garlic and onions, and brown lightly, stirring constantly. Add apples and curry powder and cook 5 minute more. Add 2 cups water and al remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer Sreves six. Note: add almost any leftover vegetable during last 10 minutes of cooking, i

If you have leftover chicken here is a dish for it with an Oriental flavor. Serve it ove erisp noodles. To prepare these uncooked noodles in a flatin deep, hot fat (365° F.) until golden brown (about 2 min utes). Four ounces of noodles will be needed. Drain and

CHICKEN CANTON 1/4 pound bacon 1/2 cup chopped celery 4 cup chopped onion 4 cup slivered almonds teaspon salt

1 cup chopped, cooked 1 tablespoon cornstarch 11/4 cups pineapple juice and



was a sure of the state of the

SLOW DROPPER - A new type of parachute is demonstrated by Stiles T. Burke, left, of the Radioplane Company. Called a Rotafoil chute, it rotates from a low-friction swivel. Centrifugal force flares out the skirt, causing much greater drag and increased stability. A four-pound Rotafoil can handle a falling object weighing 6000 pounds, the makers say. The chute is not intended for human escape, but for slowing down fastlanding planes and dropping supplies with greater stability and accuracy. Assisting in the demonstration is Marilyn Carter.

2 tablespoon water Brown pork in skillet; add onion and brown. Add remain-ing ingredients, except flour and water. Cover; cook slowly 1 hour. Make smooth paste of flour and water. Stir in tomato mixture: stir until thickened. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Serves 6. . . .

And, in conclusion, let me say that even if you don't go in for outdoor eating, there's no reason why you shouldn't enjoy these fine dishes indoors!

Is This The World's **Most Honest City?**

Should you ever visit Denver, Colorado, and chance to drop your wallet within sight of one of the city's boys or girls, you needn't worry. You can be dead sure it will be returned to you

with its contents intact. For Denver, you see, is one of the most honest cities in the world. Most of its youngsters belong to its unique Honesty Club, members of which are pledged to return anything they find and to act always with scrupulous honesty in all cir-Those who find money and

return it receive a gold pin from the club in recognition of heir honesty, plus a brand new bank book filled with a one dollar deposit, One ten-year-old girl who found a pocket-book on a Den-

ants, so she opened it, found the owner's address, and 'phoned him at once. She got her gold





TOM'S NOT FORGOTTEN - Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn still float down dreamy rivers as small boys relive their legendary adventures. Ready to shove off for a good, old-fashioned session of rafting on Peachtree Creek are, from left: Luke Curtis, 8; Jimmy Geisler, 6, and brother Bill, 10. The boys' pet pooch is serving as pilot.

Enough Was Plenty

Kid Broad was a tough little fighter who was famous for his ability to take punishment. He was often knocked down by an opponent, but there was no one who could keep him down. Whenever he hit the canvas, the Kid used to give himself a sort of pep talk, audible to many sitting at ringside. "Come on, Kid," he used to say. "Get up! You mustn't get yourself knocked out. Take a beating if you have to, but don't get knocked out. Your father back in Cleveland wouldn't like it!" And with those words, Kid Broad used to stagger to his feet and go on with

the fight. One day, however, the Kid was matched with Aurelio Herrerra, reputed to be the hardest hitter in the lightweight division. The first blow of the fight was a ter. rific smash to the jaw landed by the Mexican and Kid Broad went down. Badly shaken, he groped on all fours and began to mumble his usual pep talk to himself. "Come on, Kid, get up. Your father in Cleveland wouldn't like it if you lost this fight." Kit broad staggered to his feet and walked into another terrific blow. Again he went down. And again he talked himself to his feet.

The Kid took a terrible beating through the first four rounds of the fight. The fans marveled at his staying power. In the fifth round, the Mexican landed the hardest blow of the fight. Down went the Kid. Weakly he rolled and raised himself to one knee, mumbling through bloody lips, "Get up, Kid, get up." As the fans held their breath, the Kid started to get up. But just as it seemed that he was going to make it again, he flopped back to the canvas, put a hand under his head like a pillow, and shouted angrily, "To heck with the old man in Cleveland! This crazy guy will kill me if I get up again!"

Bread: Average factory selling price was at an all-time high of 10.6 cents a pound in 1952, nearly five cents more than in 1945, over double the 1939 price.

How Can 1?

How can I remove ink tains from mahogany? A. Put 4 or 5 drops of nitre in a teaspoonful of water. Dip feather into this solution and touch it to the stain. As soon as ink disappears rub immediately with a cold wet cloth to avoid

leaving a white spot. Q. How can I give a mirror a thorough cleaning?

A. Rub with thin, cold starch over the glass, or a thin paste of powdered whiting and water. Allow it to dry and then rub off gently with tissue paper or a

Q. How can I keep an omelet A. An omelet will not on lapse if a pinch of powdered sugar and a pinch of corn starch are beaten in with the yolks of the eggs.
Q. How can I prevent eard.

ling of custards? A. If custards are baked in too hot an oven they will curdle too much sugar is used in the recipe. Bake in a moderate cool oven, placing the dish of custard in a pan of water. Q. How can I easily remove

corks from mucilage bettles? A. The cork of a glue or mucilage bottle can be removed without the least difficulty the next time wanted if it is rubbed with a little lard. Q. How can I remove cad liver oil stains from fabrics? A. Sponge freely with car-

bon tetrachloride and then wash in warm soapsuds. This should be done as soon as possible Q. How can I make a give that will stick naper or cloth to metal, woed, or glass and leave no stain?

A. By dissolving 1 tables poonful of ordinary gelatin in 2 t 21/2 tablespoonfuls of boiling water. Boil a few minutes and then add a little sugar while still hot. Q. How can I make an as

A. Mix 1 quart of boiled lin. seed oil, 1 quart of turpentine, I pint of whiting, and 1 level tablespoonful of raw sienns

tising 21-inch sets as "giant screen," The smallest theater TV

screen is 12 by 15 feet. And most

The FCC has no jurisdiction

over theater TV because this is

leased from the phone company,

The FCC just controls publicly-

owned channels. So, Halpern

points out, "Theater Ty doesn't take away free Ty from any-

More theaters are expected to

equip their projection booths

with TV machines as soon as the

will run a theater between \$15,-

000 and \$20,000 to get ready.

That's expected to drop soon,

with mass production of projec-

event. like a summer title ?

there's the weather to con

so far hasn't happened.

their money back."

One or two problems still pre-

The contract nowadays reads for

seven days, in case of postpone-

ments. Then there's the problem

of line failure which, Halpern

says with a quiet rap-on-wood,

"But the only thing we could

And that's the theater TV pic-

ture now. Give it a few years,

and it may change the whole en-

do," he says, "is give everybody

cost comes down. Currently,

transmitted over private wires,

What Is The Future Of "Theatre" Television

NEA Staff Correspondent

COAL MINE EMPLOYEES

employed at coal mines last

year worked underground. The 4,772 surface employees worked

during the year, while under

an average of 237 man-days

ground workers averaged 191

13,278 of the 18,050 persons

New York-At the moment, there's a lot of sound and fary about pay-as-you-see television. But hardly a word is being spoken or written about another offshoot of TV which could, in the long run, have an even more profound effect on the whole structure of the amusement

That is theater television. And here's a good reason why there is little in the way of public debate about it - it doesn't need FCC approval. It is already here, it is being used, its potential is recognized. There's just one little thing standing in its way public acceptance on a big scale. And there are those who say the public acceptance will come Among this group is, of course, the chief spokesman and chief proponent of theater TV, Nathan L. Halpern, president of The-ater Network Television, more

ver bus questioned verybody omfortably known as T-N-T. seated there in efforts to find Here's how theater TV works the owner. There was no claiman event is televised to a network of movie theaters. The picture is projected on a moviesized screen. The audience buys its way into the theater, as they do to see a movie. The theater owner pays a percentage of his take to the television people. That's all there is to it.

"Yes," says Halpern, "if the And he has past evidence to theater-televised. And, while far "Some people, Halpern says, would rather watch in a theater than in the stadium. It's like being on the 50-yard line. It's often much better than in the stadium-you can be blocks away

One interesting psychological development is that people watching on a theater TV screen will often react as though they were there in person. At theater easts of the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera, there were shouts of "Bravo." And fight fans ound the theatercast of the Marciano-Cockell bout so exciting they began to yell and boo and shout "Stop it" just as the fans at Kezar Stadium did.

Halpern sees theater TV becoming a part of a new kind of double-feature for movie thea-"Nowadays," he says, "the

movie theatres aren't producing enough pictures for the doublefeatures houses. Already, the theater owners are crying for more product. I see a time when every day we'll put on a vaudeville show, with only the top names, and televise it to theaters all across the country. They'll program one top Hollywood film, with our variety show as a second feature."

This isn't as far-fetched as it might seem. Already, Halpern's company has 112 theaters equipped for receiving telecasts with another 50 mobile units available for other theaters. And the vaudeville and actors' unions have discussed this plan and

Some nights theaters might show full-length Broadway plays -unexpurgated versions, which home TV can't show-and some nights title fights and some the opera and some other top sports events. And, Halpern says, the people will come because "they like to go out once in a while and, too, the picture is so much larger than that they get at

In fact, he gets a big kick out



NIGHT AT THE OPERA: Opening night at the Met, as televised on neighborhood theatre screen, had audience shouting "Bravo."

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

blades are usually hollow-

ground, and hollow-ground knife

cient and give longer service.

edges are generally more effi-

When sharpening is done by

hand, the usual procedure is as follows: (1) for hand-pushed

machines, remove and change to

opposite sides, the drive wheels,

the opposite direction by ro-

tating one of the drive wheels.

driven, simply set the machine

with the engine as usual but at slow speed. (2) Adjust the

all the reel blades through out

their length. (3) Apply an abra-

sive to the reel and knife-bar which may be a valve-grinding

compound, a fine grade of car-

with sufficient lubricating oil to

make a thin paste or a dry mix-

ture of fine emery dust and soap

powder. The latter has the fol-

poured on the knife-bar as th

lowing advantages: it can be

reel revolves; it does not stick

to the reel blades and hence

remains in contact with the

knife edges longer. (4) Adjust the knife-bar from time to time,

as the grinding job proceeds so that all the reel blades touch it

lightly throughout their length.
(5) Clean off all the abrasive

with kerosene or solvent after

bent over rather than cut cle

sharpening. (6 Finally, test the

borundum, emery powder mixed

up on blocks and operate

nion gears and the pawls so

mon nuisance weeds in Canada which each year causes considerable discomfort for those unwary enough to come in contact with it. However, it can be controlled fairly easily by one of the modern chemical weed

Mr. McGibbon of the Federal Department of Agriculture, reports that killing of poison ivy ulted from tests in which mixture of two liquid ounces f 2,4,5-T in a gallon of water was sprayed on the plants. It took from ten to fourteen days before results were noticeable. After that the leaves turned ellow and dropped off. Results other areas indicate that here will be no re-growth the llowing year provided the spraying is thoroughly done.

McGibbon warns that care nust be taken to keep the spray off of any valuable woody plants in the vicinity because they are very susceptible to this particuchemical. For the same reason, the sprayer should not be used for other garden purposes ess it is thoroughly washed out to remove all traces

2,4,5-T. . . . Lawn movers in general use are the ordinary reel type and he rotary scythe type. The efncy of both depends a great deal on the condition of the cut-

The reel-type mower employs a shearing action between the blades and the fixed knife-like bar. Both the blades and the knife-bar should be sharp and properly adjusted to effect an asy shearing action. Moreover, he blades on the reel should be ground uniformly so that the entire length of each blade makes light contact with the infe-bar. This is done best

with the special sharpening ma-

weather prophet.

Gretna Green and **Runaway Marriages**

The marriages that made Gretna Green famous the world over were ended just ninetynine years ago when the law was changed to make it necessary for both parties to a marthe previous three weeks in the

notice of any more formality witness. All the business of the smithy and the anvil was bogus unnecessary. It was an acci

HE CHUCKS WOOD - In favor of ice cream. Pet of Mrs. W. H. Fleming, "Woody" will gnaw up any given quantity of the cold stuff. Perhaps he wants to become acclimated to the chilweather he'll meet next spring as tradition's best-known

10. Acknowledge 36. Old American 11. Egyptian god 16. Vigilant CROSSWORD PUZZLE 51. Water resoft Mate swan 39 40 41 42

> However Answer elsewhere on this page

14 15 16

|52 | |53 | |54 | | |75 | |76

59 59 60

47 46 49, 50

... Fashion Hints ...



A DETACHABLE TRAIN which can be removed to turn a bridal gown into a young dance dress was among the Canadian couturier designs presented at a special showing of bridal fashions recently at Niagara Falls, Ont. The train snaps on at the waist beneath the tiered skirt. Designed in white nylon organdy, the gown features a finely tucked bodice with a high neckline, short sleeves and scattered appliques of embroidered arabesques.

drink. He celebrated one marriage by drinking half a ten-gallon cask of brandy and renaining sufficiently conscious to kick the cask to pieces because it was empty!

The sporting Marquess of

Queensberry, running away with

Caroline Clayton, abondoned

the traditional post-chaise for

the journey to Gretna Green

and the lovers rode on horse

back. The son of this Gretna

union produced the Queens-

prizefighting into a clean sport.

was perhaps the most amazing "customer" of Gretna. By forg-

ing a letter which suggested her father's fortune depended on

her marrying him, he lured a

sixteen-year-old heiress from school to Gretna Green. The

marriage was annulled by an

Act of Parliament and Wake-

field got three year's imprison-

ment. But this did not prevent

colonial statesman.

over Square!

him becoming a distinguished

Another extraordinary Gretna

marriage was that of Prince

Carlo to Penelope Smith. The

prince was a political refugee.

Rome and afterwards married

her again in Madrid just to make

sure. When they came to Eng-

land they were married again

at Gretna Green and, being still

coldly received in Society, mar-

ried for the fourth time at the

fashionable St. George's, Han-

Interest in Gretna Green re-

vived in 1890 when a man named

Mackie bought a shop and turn-

for marrying couples. He offer-

ed 10s. to the first couple to be

married-and offer promptly ac-

cepted by a couple of tramps!

in World War I Gretna became

an important centre of muni-

1932 was proved to be \$6,000 a

Up to the abolition of mar-

riage by consent about 300 mar-

museum. In recent years it has

to Scotland to marry and until

Isobel Patino and James Gold-

smith, there were few headline

romances. Another, however,

M.P., and the widow of the

famous actor Arthur Bouchier,

who were married at Gretna in

Iron foundries used 11% less

pig iron and 13% more scrap

iron and steel in the first three

quarters of 1953, turned out a

6% greater tonnage of iron cast-ings and cast iron pipes and fit-

tings than in 1952.

was that of Mr. John Beckett,

been teen-agers who have gone

riages a year were being "cele

tion factories. His income in

ed it into a museum with a room

He had married his bride

Edward Gibbon Wakefield

cutting edges with a piece of good quality paper and adjust the knife-bar again if necessary. Among the famous runaway marriages at Gretna Green were The rotary scythe type de-pends on speed and very sharp those of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, grandson of the famous cutting edges for satisfactory mowing. When the knives are statesman and playwright, and the tenth Earl of Westmorland dull the tops of grass leaves and who ran off with Sarah Child, stems are bruised, torn, or just daughter of the founder of Child's Bank. The infuriated and soon turn white and detract banker pursued them, and only from the general appearance of gave up when the Earl succeeded in shooting his leading horse. the blades and grind the cutting He forgave the runaways and edges to the original angle unt left his fortune to their daugh-

Before that anyone could marry in Scotland without than exchanging vows before in the sense that it was legally sociated with Gretna Green marriages. The local smith found acting as a professional witness profitable and turned it into

Gretna Green began to boom when, two centuries ago, the marriage laws in England were tightened up. It provided a convenient spot for eloping couples hotly pursued by angered par

One of the most famous, or notorious, "parsons" of Gretna had an astonishing capacity for

Tragedies From Mistaken Identity

Mistaken identity has been responsible for many tragedies; one which particularly comes to my mind concerns only sheep stealing, but the result was so tragic that it is worthy of record-

guilty and no arguments would shake him. As the night wore on At dawn one morning in the he produced sandwiches and a year 1866, two police officers met flask of brandy which he cona man driving a flock of sheep towards Hornsey Meat Market. sumed without offering so much as a bite to anyone else. One by The man stopped to ask one of the officers for a light, then drove til all were agreed on a verdict the sheep on to the yard of a public house, where they were slaughtered and sold to a

stolen from a farmer!

day. Counsel for the defence had occasion to visit the solici Yet the entire flock had been tor who had briefed him. At the door he met the bereaved man A man - I have no record of coming out. He was dressed in his name - was detained and sporting clothes and wore a hap identified by the two police officers, the publican and the butcher. He was tried before Sir py smile - obviously an acquain tance of the prisoner who'd play ed his part in a put-up job. William Bodkin at Middlesex Quarter Sessions, and called as The case and verdict are to witnesses his father, mother and the explanation was recorded by sisters to prove he was at home barrister of the last centur In those days, the law did not

permit a wife to give evidence on behalf of her husband, so a valuable witness could not ap-Through the ample open door pear. (Incidentally, this was not of the peaceful country barn, z sun-lit pasture field, with cattle so many years after the alteraand horses feeding; and haze, tion to the law which imposed the death penalty for sheep stealand vista, and the far horizon, fading away. A plan of the cottage in which Walt Whitman.

the accused lived was produced. It showed that with his wife he Leather Footwear: 62% of the occupied a room which could through the bedroom of his parters of both 1953 and 1952 had ents. Both parents were positive soles of materials other leather. and did not get up until seven

the next morning. But there was the evidence of the policemen, the publican and the butcher, and Sir William in his summing-up warned the jury had the strongest of motives for trying to shield him, especially as he was the family bread-win-He was found guilty and sent

to prison for five years. Twelve months passed. In the same court, again before Sir William Bodkin, another man was charged with sheep-stealing. He had been caught almost redhanded, for carcases bearing the branding marks of the owner were found hanging in the outhouse of his cottage, and footprints on the farm from which the sheep had been stolen corresponded with the prisoner's hobnailed boots, which had several nails missing He was found guilty and ask-

ed if he had anything to say. To the astonishment of the court, ne exclaimed: "For myself - no. But I have something to say to you, my lord. A year ago you sentenced an innocent man. I stole the sheep which were sold at Hornsey Look at me. Have you seen me before?" Sir William looked up and

studied him closely. So far as memory could serve, he was identical with the man sentenced a year before. The case was brought to the attention of the Home Secretary

by the Drovers' Association, a

powerful and wealthy body In-

quiries were made, and the truth of the statement was established

The innocent man was granted

pardon and released from prison The same year, a guilty man won an acquittal by the most barefaced piece of chicanery im

just obtained a load of stoler

bristles (at that time very valu-

able to serve a day early.

The sympathetic Recorder of-

The case against Isaacs was so

ed leave to retire. Three hours

passed. The Recorder had them brought back to court and asked

agreement. Annoyed at their ap-

At three o'clock the next morn-

Counsel who had been defend-

ing they returned. Their verdict

ing Isaacs couldn't resist stop-ping one of the jury outside the

court and asking for an explan-

ation for this extraordinary ver-

Apparently, the bereaved hus-

decided the prisoner was not

There was a sequel the next

dict. His reply was no less biz

fered to release him entirely, bu

aginable.
Solomon Isaacs had long been R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D. suspected by the police of being a receiver. At last they learnt Trusting God in Dark Days Habakkuk 1:1-6, 12-13; 2:1-4 from an informer that Isaacs had

Memory Selection: The just shall live by his faith. Habak-

PETLINDAY SCHOOL

able). Detectives, led by Sergeant Ham, descended on his premises. Failing to find the bristles indoors, they went out into the tiny garden, where Ham's Men have always wrestled with the problem of suffering, Haba-kkuk was troubled because of keen eye noticed that the earth had recently been disturbed. He called for a spade and the rise of the pagan Chaldean power and its threatened ever-throw of Judah. Why does God found the bristles a few inches down. Isaacs was charged with look on and hold his tongue, while the wicked devours the ving, and stood his trial at the London Sessions before the man that is more righteous order, Mr. Russell Gurney. When the names of the jury problem on the individual level; a man defrauding his righteous brother or sister in the dividwas found in the box, and this "odd man out" was dressed in ing of the estate. We have black. He apologized for his presence and explained that he seen it on the national level; God-defying Hitler loosing his had been called for the next day, life-destroying bombs on people of England. but his wife was being buried then and he hoped he might be

God tells Habakkuk to write the vision plainly so that the one who reads it may run. God may use the ungodly to chastise the extra juryman asked to serve that day . . . "to take his mind off his grief." his own people but at the last he will bring all men to judgment. "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the strong that there was general astonishment when the jury askglory of the LORD, as the waters cover the sea." Meanwhile the just shall live by his faithfulness Habakkuk is content. "The whether they had reached a ver-dict. The foreman told him there LORD is in his holy temple: let all the earth keep silence beened. He draws to a conclusion parent stupidity, he sent them back. "You'll stay there all night, if necessary," he warned.

be a stimulus to us all. It is the spirit of one who trusts God in dark days.. "Although the fig tree shall not blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labour of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield no meat; the flock shall be cut off from the fold ,and there shall be no here in the stalls: yet I will rejoice in the LORD, I will joy in the

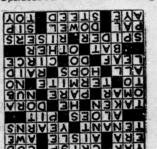
with words that ought ever to

God of my salvation." Let us remember in our suf-ferings the statement of Paul; Romans 8:18. "I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us."

FAIR OFFER

Some of the bargain clothing houses on New York's lower East Side still declare open season on the unwary passer-by. One man clutched by the arm and dragged inside, protested, "But I don't want any clothes—I've got at least a dozen suits at home." "So all right," replied the proprietor, unperturbed, "bring endown, I'll make you a partner."

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking





HE PAYS FOR BEING TOO GOOD - Patrolman Richard Kahl couldn't explain to the police chief why he gave parking meter tickets to motorists whose time had not run out. Then he found a boy, with a soft heart for car owners, dropping pen nies into expired meters. Thomas Poncsko, 13, said he felt sorry for the ticketed motorists. Above, Kahl follows police magistrate's orders to punish Thomas by making him deposit into meter 200 pennies from his own allowance.