TABLE TALKS

youngsters — grown-ups too — who have to carry lunch boxes are apt to start complaining about "sameness" in the con-tents. Well, here are some reeipes that will help you to add iety. Of course you can adjust the quantities given to suit the number of box lunches you have to prepare:

Savory Ham-Vegetable

16 slices bread 1/4 cup softened butter 1 cup deviled ham 1 cup grated raw carrot pepper teaspoon salt cup mayonnaise

butter. On eight of the slices spread deviled ham. Combine earrots, green peppers, salt, and mayonnaise. Spread carrot mixture on ham and place buttered alice of bread on top. Remove erusts and cut as desired.

Other fillings for lunch sand wiches are given below.

Honey-Orange Filling

cup softened cream cheese 1 teaspoon grated orange rind Combine all ingredients. Fill-

ing for 2 sandwiches. . . . Egg-Ripe Olive Filling

4 cup chopped hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons chopped ripe
olives
mayonnaise \$ tablespoons mayonnaise salad dressing

11/2 tablespoons chopped green pepper 1/2 teaspoon salt Combine all ingredients. Filling for 4 sandwiches. * * *

Snappy Cheese Spread 1 cup (¼ pound) grated sharp cheese, firmly packed cup chopped stuffed olives tablespoons canned deviled

1 teaspoon prepared mustard



BARNYARD FOE - Phil Yazdik, 42, chomps through his umpteenth chicken leg as he rounds the turn in a fried-chicken gobbling marathon. He ate 31 servings, but he wasn't too hungry. 3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing Combine all ingredients. Fill-ing for 4 sandwiches.

Refrigerator Nut Cookies

packed
34 teaspoon salt
34 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg, unbeaten
1½ cups sifted flour
14 teaspoon sode

½ teaspoon soda ½ cup walnuts, chopped fine Combine first 5 ingredients in mixing bowl, beating until smooth. Sift flour with soda and add to first mixture; mix well. Stir in nuts. Press dough very firmly together into a 2-inch roll. Wrap in double thickness of waxed paper, twisting enda firmly. Chill several hours or overnight. Cut 1/8 inch thick and bake on greased cooky sheet at 375° F. 8-10 minutes.

Spice Crisps ½ cup brown sugar 2/3 cups molasses

1 teaspoon soda 1½ teaspoons each, and ginger 1 teaspoon salt

sugar and blend. Stir in molasses and well-beaten egg. Sift flour; measure; sift with soda, spices and salt. Add to mo-lasses mixture, stirring well. Chill for 1 hour. Roll dough to about 1/8-1/4 inch thickness on floured pastry cloth. Cut with floured cooky cutter, sprinkle top with sugar. Place on buttered baking sheet and bake at 375° F. about 10 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies. * * *

Perhaps everyone has her own favorite recipe for the syrup that makes chocolate milk. In case you haven't, here is one that makes 1 cup syrup. To make chocolate milk, use 2-3 tablespoons chocolate syrup for each cup milk. Chocolate Syrup

chocolate, grated Few grains salt

1 cup boiling water if cocoa is used, 5 minutes if in covered jar in a cool place.

rights? A judge in Delhi has ruled that it can. He gave judgment in a case brought by the temple idol of the Hindu god na against a Kanpur lawyer for rent arrears on a house wned by the idol. The judge said that idols are "juristic persons" - above the law-and he ordered the lawyer to pay. The numerous idols in India's Hindu temples own property valued at millions of rupees. The idols' affairs are managed mainly by priests.





Perhaps you'd like to make refrigerator cookies for the lunch box, slicing and baking them fresh every day or two. You may divide the dough in several parts, seasoning each differently for variety.

½ cup shortening 1 cup brown sugar, firmly

1 egg, well beaten 23/4 cups sifted flour

Cream butter: add brown

cup cocoa or 2 ounces bitter

Mix cocoa or chocolate with sugar and salt. Add water. Bring to boil and boil 1 minute chocolate is used. Cool and store

THE IDOL RICH?

Can an idol possess property Queen Victoria herself attended his theatrical performancesand swallowed a snub when he refused to see her between the before, never since, has England so idolized a public favourit. Yet all this was jeopardized when he fell in love with Ellen Outspoken critic of social abuses, Dickens headed the stern horality of the Victorian era. He

Glasgow, Scotland, by the city's lord provost, Tom Kerr. As might be expected, she's called "the smallest woman in the

The Channel Cat "Old Whiskerface"

phrase, covers a mutitude of fins. There are actually more than 1,000 species in the catfish family, both fresh and salt water!

So far as the sport fisherman is concerned, however, "Old Whiskerface" can best be represented by the scrappy channel catfish. Though most everyone agrees all catfish are homely at best, the channel catfish comes closest to being the Liberace of the outfit. Although it can't play a piano, the chanel catfish is quite adept at fiddling with its whiskers! In fact, it is widely known as "fiddler'

And while on the subject, when fiddling with a channel catfish, watch those nasty barbs on the catfish squirms in your grasp, these needle-pointed spines can inflict a painful wound. Until you become expert at handling a catfish, hold it with a pair of pliers, gripping its lower jaw while working out the hook. Despite its menacing barbs and

homely appearance, the channel catfish rates tops in flavor and high as a sport fish If you would catch more of these fine here are some facts worth knowing . . .

HAND-IN-GLOVE WITH DO-IT-YOURSELF - Kidskin briefies come

in pastel fruit and flower tones, have matching pearl-button

closing. Flowers are imported, artificial blossoms in many ar-

rangements, which the ladies may sew on to match their hats

or other accessories.

Secret Romance Of Famous Author

To the eighteen year-old girl

the stage costume was daringly,

tormentingly brief. In her dress

atre pretty blue-eyed Ellen Ter-

Britain's most famous men tap-

and so began a blaze of passion

that would have shocked the

known.

world had its secrets been

Nearly ninety years later

scholars and scientists are still

probing the hidden love story of Charles Dickens and Ellen

Ternan. When Charles Dickens

died, his relatives hastily snip

ped tell-tale sentences out of his

censored and mutilated by being

over-scored with heavy black

But to-day the blacked-out let-

ters have yielded their secrets

In the year 1858 Charles Dick-

ens was at the height of his

amazing fame. His latest novel

was selling an esimated quarter-

million copies in weekly parts

and he had only to spend a day

or two writing a short story to

earn \$15,000—equivalent of to-day's \$3,000.

readings so many people jam-med the theatre that they smash-

ed all the glass in the pay-boxes.

When petals fell from his but-

tonhole, women madly scram-

bled to collect them for keep-

was a married man of twenty-

two years' standing and the father of ten children. What a

fierce outcry would have en-

gulfed his career if it had been

known that he had lost his heart

Dickens was then forty-six,

truly the dangerous age. At first

he was merely charmed and

In letters to intimate friends

to a slip of a girl!

When he began his famous

at last to the revealing eye of

the infra-red camera

letters. Whole passages were

nan wept with bitter shame.

ped solicitously at the door -

ing-room at the Haymarket The-

Alarmed at her sobs one of

Dickens thought of himself as

giving a shining and sanctifed

devotion . and he imagined

Ellen as a far-off princess on an

unscaleable mountain But this

swirling romance came to earth

He purchased a bracelet for

Ellen and the jeweller sent it to

Dickens's wife in error. Inevit-

ably, the incident flared into a

scene and Dickens responded to

Nothing would suit him but

that his wife should call on Ellen

and thus, despite her bitter sus-

picions, demonstrate her belief

Kate Dickens wept but yielded.

working was demonstrated by a

momentous decision. He ordered

carpenter to block up the inter-

Nor was this enough. At two

o'clock one morning, in his tor-

and tramped all the thirty miles to his summer home at Gad's

At all costs he knew he had

to readjust his life. "My father was like a madman," said his

daughter, long afterwards. "He did not care what happened to

any of us." No matter what the

price, Dickens felt that his world

The first immediate catastro-

letters was published in a New

not on this earth a more virtuous

Now the world shook with ru-mour. It was whispered that the

author of "David Copperfield"

had eloped to Boulogne, Millions

of worshipping readers felt in-

dignantly that their idol had feet

of clay. For a time his career

But the truth was hushed up.
And the truth has been told

since then by Dickens's own daughter: "The pretty actress

came like a breath of spring into

the hard-working life of Charles

Dickens - and enslaved him.

Who could blame her? He had

the world at his feet She was a

and spotless creature. . .

was lost for love.

ment of heart, he rose, dressed

vening door.

n the young actress's innocence.

his wife's anger with demoniac

with a bump.

Biological Facts -- Many goo catches of channel catfish are made below dams in the spring. It is at this time of year the fish start their spawning runs, upstream, and swift water is their idea of a honeymoon site. The young hatch out in about one 4 inches by the first summer's end. Throughout their lives, channel catfish prefer cleaner, swifter water than other cat-

catfish are very light in color, some so fransparent that blood vessels are visible. As they grow older the color changes to silvery slate gray, with irregular spots on the body. Tail is forked head is comparatively small, there are no scales, back is slightly humped and barbels (whiskers) are quite long.

Range — These fish are found throughout the Mississippi Val-ley, particularly through the Great Lakes area and adjacent But the way Dickens's mind was waters. Also, from southern Canada, across to Minnesota, south into Texas, and through the his bed to be moved into the Gulf States into Florida.

World Record—Although many dressing-room alongside his wife's bedroom and called in a

channel catfish experts will cock an eyebrow at this one, the official world record is 55 pounds. James River, South Dakota, in May, 1949. There is one record which should endure for all time Natural Foods-The diet of this Hill, fleeing from his marriage, from his wife and her relatives, from the shadowing past. fish is amazing-worms, clams, insect larvae, crayfish, fish spawn, dead fish, pond weeds, algae, frogs, minnows, insects and refuse of various sorts!

Suitable Tackle — Probably no fish is taken with a greater variety of tackle and by more

unusual methods. Ordinarily, a

wife. The second disaster came Yet the startling fact is that when one of Charles's personal for four years Dickens pleaded with her . . . and for four years "Two wicked people," he had written, "have coupled with the separation the name of a young lady. Upon my honour, there is sne was obrurate. Her surre say recent biographers, brought him little of that shining ecstasy. In recent times, too, investigators have probed suburban ratebooks and discovered the

secret nest Dickens kept for Filen – the house where he secretly visited aer when he seem-ed to his friends to step out of his ordinary life for days at a time and disappear On the day Dickens died, a June day in 1870, Ellen was called to his side Perhaps she sat ouickly aside in Westminster Abbey as the sorrowing crowds of London filed quietly through with their tributes. In the year 1914 a Mrs. Wharton Robinson, a schoolmaster's wife, died in Margate. No one

knew that she had been Ellen

a fly rod and reel, spinning outfits, cane poles, set lines tied to tree limbs, trot lines jug lines, and other devices not worthy of sportsmanlike nature. Most cha nel catfish, however, are taken by rod and reel fishermen using live bait such as shrimp, live chicken entrails, beef melt, etc. The lure is cast out and the anticipation period sets in while the fisherman waits for "Old Whiskerface" to swallow his temptingly covered hook. ... Fishing Tip - Big channel atfish are sensitive to feeders and usually will "mouth" a bait before moving off with it. At this critical point, if anything suspicious is felt, such as the weight of a sinker, you will lose a customer. So, instead of fastening the sinker securely on your line, run the line through the eye of the sinker so that it will slide freely when the cat-

reed with 15-pound test nyle line is ideal. From this as

Quite a Song-writer -Quite a Man. Too

ish moves off with your bait,

Some years ago Johnny Mercer, Hollywood song writer, wrote a hit tune entitled "Sentimental Journey." It would have provided perfect mood music for the trip Mercer made Savannah, Georgia. He deposited a check for \$300,000 in a Savanah bank to pay off 500 persons who invested in a real estate and nsurance firm owned by his late father. The company failed 28 years ago. Before his death, the elder Mercer cherished the hope of some day paying off the holders of certificates of deposit with the defunct company. The hope was shared by his son. Johnny Mercer has been one

will have that faith justified. And

do not have a responsibility for

their own debts, say nothing of

the debts of their parents, John-ny Mercer stands out as a man

SEEN HER? - A broken-hearted

McKeesport, Pa., dad still uses

every spare moment hunting his

daughter, missing 11 years. In 1944 Hele Szoko, then 27, never

got home from her job in a war plant. Her father, Mike, has

painfully collected \$200 in sav-

ings as a treasury for assisting

his unending search.

apart.—Hartford Courant.

In 1947 the Lacombe Station obtained ten high-quality Berk-shire gilts from breeders in On-tario. These were bred to two Landrace-Chester White boars. Offspring of these crosses were backcrossed in 1949 and 1950 to three other Landraceof the country's most successful song writers. But amassing a fortune of \$300,000 to pay off a Chester White boars obtained from the Central Experimental 28-year-old debt takes considerable doing, even for a man in Farm, Ottawa. In 1951 two pure the higher income brackets. A Landrace boars were obtained from the United States Departbankruptcy petition would have been an easy way out for the Mercers, father and son. Many ment of Agriculture to provide for the inclusion of more Land-race breeding in the project. usinessmen have done this. The investors would have been the * * * * osers. But the Mercers felt a The foundation of the The foundation of the new breed therefore consisted of 10 Berkshire sows, 5 Landrace-Chester boars, which carried between 47 and 71 per cent Danish Landrace blood and 2 pure Landrace boars. All animals selected were of good bacon type. moral obligation that is all toooften lacking in business trans-actions. Now the investors, who had faith in the Mercers' firm

Since 1952 the herd has bee closed and matings have been made from selections based on litter, individual, and litter mate performance. Tests following standard Record of Performance practices were conducted with litter groups of 4 pigs fed in a piggery maintained at Lacombe for the purpose. These tests pro-vide records of feed used, rate of gain and an appraisal and scoring of earcass quality of leanness based on measurement and weight.

under identical conditions with a high quality strain of inbred Yorkshires developed at La combe. In 1953 the comparative testing of the Yorkshires and the crossbreds of the two breeds the crossbreds of the two breeds was extended to the Experimen-tal Station at Scott, Sask. In 1954 the test was extended further by establishing a unit of the new breed at the Experimental Farm at Indian Head, Sask.

From an analysis of the tests made at all three stations, the present evaluation of the breed is summarized by J. G. Stothart and Dr. H. T. Freedeen of the

THE FARM FRONT

Seven years of thorough test-ng, selection, and a moderate Animal Husbandry Division at the Lacombe Station, who have done most of the work on the legree of inbreeding, have pro-duced a new breed of bacon hogs at the Canada Department of Agriculture Experimental Station, Lacombe, Alta. It is a white breed with flor ears, which distinguish it from the Yorkshire, and contains the It appears that the litter size of the new breed, as measured per litter, is about the same as the Yorkshire.

one-half pound greater than for Yorkshires. Average weaning weight of Work on the new breed started pigs of the new breed is some as a result of recommend five pounds greater than for Yorkshires. by a committee appointed by the Canada Department of Agricul-ture in 1946, to study the swine In rate of maturity the new breed has a decided advantage. breeding situation in Canada and the work of the Department in relation to swine breeding Average carcass score is very similar for the two breeds with a slight advantage for the York-

blood of the Landrace, Chester

White and Berkshire breeds, but

problems.

After investigating the work then in progress in Canada and visiting several leading swine research stations in the United breeds appear to be equal or superior to either breed in all mportant economic traits.

Pigs of the new breed have mended extension of research and the improvement of the Ca-nadian Yorkshire, and urged development of a white bacon good temperament, and the sows are good mothers. Additional co-operative tests are in progress with commercial breeders by supplying them with boars to which half of breed, with no Yorkshire blood in its foundation, suitable for crossbreeding with the York-shire. The latter approach was suggested as an effort towards their sows are bred, while their remaining sows are bred to their utilizing hybrid vigor which has been demonstrated in many crosses between breeds differing in genetic background. own boars. Results from these tests are not yet available.

Not So Dummy If it weren't for the fact they

The average birth weight of

pigs of the new breed is about

looked so much alike, you'd never take Zeland Love to be Leland Love's brother, to say nothing o his twin. Leland is a printer who also farms and invents for himself. He is friendly and talkative. But Zeland has never worked a day in his life. He comes out only after dark and is the strong silen

type. Just puffs on his pipe and listens—but says nothing.
Aclose observer might think
Zeland was a dummy. And that's

exactly what he is.

But Zeland is no joke. He is the result of lonely night driving between his business and

Every time he had to stop at a traffic light or a stop sign at some dark, deserted spot, he thought how easy it would be for a thug o step out of the shadows, point a gun at him, rob him, and take is car. And then he'd seen women driving around by them-selves at night, and thought how risky it was. So he made himself a twin brother—its head made of wood and tin — to serve as an after-dark guardian.

Zeland sits on the front seat uffing away on a pipe that's

a filling station, the attendant didn't notice the fellow on the when Leland introduced him. TWICE BLESSED

A young husband did not like hash. His wife acquired a French cookery book, giving many re-cipes for using leftovers. The next evening one of the fancy mixtures in a covered dish ap-

16 Of an historical period
11. Strategy
12. Prophetes 17. Golfer's cry
20. Man's nackname
21. Outfit
24. Assiste
25. Trim
28 Undermine
20 Autjered animai
21 Rich
32 in general favor 35 Piece out 36. Unit of force 37. Kind of pigeon CROSSWORD 38, Wrath
42. Thick soup
43. Accumulate
45. Plucky
47. Condiment PUZZLE ACROSS 3 Less (mus.)
umber 4. Unit of work
lead cooks 5 Sun god
lean 6 Tropical Head cooks noise
16. Away
18 Draw to a

18 Chop close
19 Siouan Indian
20 Private 3 4 15 16 17 18 25 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 32 33 7 24 35 36 37 38 9 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 49 49 50 51 52 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 52

Answer elsewhere on this page.

NEA Staff Correspondent it takes more than a voice be a chanter — a big-time male singer. In fact, a really great voice is something of a handicap. To reach the well-paying pinnacle of crooning success takes an adequate, distinctive voice, a good press agent and mostly, the breaks. mostly, the breaks.

Breaks like these:

Bob Hope happened to wander into a Greenwich Village



clear blue Catskill sky, came the good break. Eddie Cantor came to Grossinger's, a Catskill Mountain resort, and heard Ed-die sing. He took him with him

night-club (and thus discovered Tony Bennett).

A phone call from New York to Canonsburg, Pa, came at just the right time (and not three hours later, by which time Perry Como would have signed a long-term lease on a barber

man's trumpet star, decided it was time to form a new band (and happened to see a young singer named Frank Sinatra at the same time).

Eddie Cantor needed a vacation (and picked a resort where a kid named Eddie Fisher was

There are dozens of great singers out of work, hundreds clamoring for auditions, thousands eking out a living singing in roadhouses and cheap night-clubs. How come Bennett, Como, Sinatra, Fisher and the handful of top stars made it and these others didn't? They got

these others didn't? They got the breaks. This is not to say the chan wouldn't accept them. But many

ters on top today aren't talented They have to be or the public of the others are just as talen more so. They just

Hog-calling Pitcher

About fifteen years ago, there showed up in the Brooklyn

Dodgers' spring training camp

at Clearwater, Florida, a large right-hander by the name of Pea Ridge Day. He said he was

named after the little hill town of Pea Ridge, Arkansas, and he

claimed to be a great pitcher.

But he also claimed another great distinction. He boasted that he was the champion hog-caller of Arkansas and several

adjoining states. And, without

any encouragement, he pro-ceeded to give a demonstration

of his art on the spot. He emit-ted a terrific and blood-curdling

hog-call. The guests dozing in lobby chairs tumbled to the

floor in terror, while others, in

their rooms, besieged the switchboard with anxious

queries as to whether the fire

siren just heare indicated a blaze in the neighborhood.

But Pea Ridge Day was a

pitcher after manager Wilbert Robinson's own heart. The jo-vial Uncle Robbie was soft on

big pitchers particularly if their heads weren't as strong as their

arms. And Pea Ridge Day stuck

During ball games, Pea Ridge was a sight to behold and listen to. Every time he struck out a

man he would cup his hands and give forth with one of his cele-

brated hog-calls that would al-

most lift the scalps of the fans in the stands.

with the team.

Once when Leland stopped at dummy. He got quite a shock

peared on the table.

The husband reached over and raised the cover, but the wife said: "Why don't you ask the blessing first, dear?"
Replied the husband: "I don't believe there's anything here that hasn't already been bless-

"BREAKS" MAKE FAMOUS MALE SINGERS at the right time. Eddie Fisher got his

breaks, like most of the stars, after a long string of bad ones. Once, for example, he was singing on a radio station in his home town, Philadelphia. He got an audition with a barnstorming band led by Ray Beduke. He was great Beduke liked him. It was all set for Fisher to join the hand in a few

Fisher to join the band in a few

days.

Eddie sat by the phone, waiting for the call. The phone didn't ring. It wasn't until weeks

later — sad, depressed weeks — that he learned the reason. The band had broken up just before

And then there was the time

he got a record contract. He was only 18, and he'd just fin-ieshed a 13-week stint at the

Copacabana as a production singer. People heard him and

there he was where he'd always dreamed of being-making a

record. It was just a small spot on Columbia record with the

Marlin Sisters, but it was a re-

There was just one trouble— one bad break. It was during the musicians' strike, and the

record just had a harmonica background and it went no-

where.

But then, one day, out of the

on a tour and helped him to his RCA cotnract. And that break

paid off.

It was the same sort of good break for Tony Bennett, when Bob Hope heard him singing in a Greenwich Village night-club.

He was just singing one number

ber — the production number — but Hope liked him. And, like Cantor with Fisher, he was go-

ing on tour and needed a young male singer.

Bennett's break led to anot

one. On that Hope tour, Mitch Miller of Columbia records

heard him and signed him to a

record contract. Miller just "happened" to hear him.

Perry Como has had his good and bad breaks, too. He was making a pretty good living—for Canonsburg, Pa., anyhow—at barbering. He had his own

shop and netted \$125 a week.

EDDIE FISHER AND FANS: Before the autograph stretch, a long stretch of waiting.

Amusing as he was to his fel-

low-players, the end of Pea Ridge Day was a tragic one.

One night, with his team mates

fast asleep on a train that was taking them from Chicago to

Pittsburgh for an important series, Pea Ridge suddenly, in

the dead of night, let loose with one of his terrifying hog-calls that awoke every man on the

train. No one could sleep the rest of that night. Weary from

lack of sleep, the team lost the

game the next day. The players blamed the loss on Pea Ridge

Day. They stopped laughing at his antics and began to avoid him. From an amusing clown

he turned into an annoying

Pea Ridge Day was hurt by the scorn of his team mates. Something seemed to snap inside him. He turned morose and sad and kept to himself. His

pitching ability fell off and soon completely vanished. The Dodgers let him out. And, not

long after, Pea Ridge Day com-

It was a sad end for a screw-

ball rookie who had all the ear-

marks of becoming a great pitcher. But the clown had had

his day. When they stopped

no longer worth living. And so

he stepped off the stage-forever.

Who writes poetry imbibes honesty from the poisoned lips

of life. -William Rose Benét.

laughing at him, his life was

nuisance.

mitted suicide.

it reached Philly again.

By Dick Kleiner



FRANK SINATRA: Fate smiled on a singing headwaiter.

shop). Harry James, Benny Good-

appearing).

fling. He could always go to cutting hair. He sang with bands for nine years, the last seven with Ted Weems. When the Weems band

And he sang at local affairs. Then, more or less on a dare, he auditioned for a spot with a Cleveland band. And he landed it and decided to give singing a

had enough one-nighters and long bus rides. He was going to sign a lease on a new shop—when a call came from New York. They were offering him a CBS radio show. He debated a while, then took it (he could always open up another ME GREEN

THUMB

Cultivation of the garden, even

a large one, need not and should not be a back breaking chore. It is amazing how much easier and quicker the job is done with

tools that have long handles. Of course, for getting in close to tiny flowers or vegetables, for weeding and a few other deli-cate jobs, it may be necessary to

get down on knees or knee pads
but with a little care a great
deal of the ordinary cultivating
and planting jobs can be hand-

led with a minimum of stoop-ing. Spades, forks, dutch hoes, spudders and many of the hand

cultivators can be purchased with good long handles which

permit operation without any personal bending at all Ail of

these, and other tools too, in cluding the lawn mower, should

be remembered will work easier and faster if their cutting edges

Too much emphasis cannot b

ing. It is much better to plant a little every week for a month

or so than to try and get every-

thing in at once. There is no good reason why most vegetables and a lot of flowers can-

not be planted for many weeks yet and this gradual planting

will produce far more satisfactory results than sowing or set-

ting out all at once. The vege-table garden particularly, should be planted gradually with only a portion of the carrots, beets,

beans, corn, etc., sown at on

In the flower line, experienced

gardeners will sow such things as zinnias, petunias, asters, cos-mos and other annuals in little plots here and there in the flow-

er garden. When these come up

hey will leave only a few plant

in the original position and

transplant the surplus to other parts of the garden. Handled carefully, these transplants will

come along almost as quickly as those left untouched and thus

a large garden can be planted at

Almost everyone is inclined to plant far too deeply. With tiny

seed such as that of lettuce, car-

rots, cosmos, zinnias, poppies, and alyssum, which are not much

laid on spinning out the plant

KEEP PLANTING

shop).
That was his break. From then it's been onward and up-ward. And now he's one of the tops in the world. He can al-

ways open up the barber shop.

Frank Sinatra is generally recognized as the best chanter of them all. But it took a great big break for him to get widespread public exposure without which a singer is just another unemployment check.

He'd been struggling for years. He'd won amateur hour contests, done countless radio shows, sung in night-clubs. In

fact he was a \$25-a-week singing headwaiter at a New Jersey smiled. This was in June, 1938 to leave Benny Goodman and start his own band.

While he was thinking about



TONY BENNETT: First Hope, and then record man Miller.

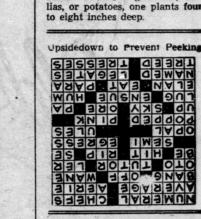
the big move he just "happen-ed" to catch Sinatra's turn at that nightclub. He signed him. They toured the country, until the James outfit ran into book-ing trouble in Los Angeles. And it "happened" that Tommy Dorsey's band was there, too, with an opening for a singer.

James let Sinatra out of his contract. Frank went with Dorsey. And he made the records that turned him, within a few years, into the man who made swooning a national pastime.

Things have to "happen" be-

larger than the head of a pin or shingle nail, it is not necessary to cover at all. We sow these in the finest soil and merely press in Then, if possible we keep the soil dampened until germination starts. With larger seeds such as nasturtiums, peas, beans and corn, one should cover lightly, say a quarter to half inch. With bulbs or corms of gladiolus, dah-

NOT TOO DEEP







BUTTER LUCK NEXT TIME-Freckled Robert Maslin, 12, was disqualified when he tried to enter his bullfrog in the butter churning contest at the third annual Butter Day Celebration. Robert wanted to drop the frog into the bucket of cream and let the croaker churn it by kicking around. Might have worked, too, but the judgest thought the

DIRTY SKUNKS ON INCREASE A group of gangsters entered

Home pigeons have been

known to carry messages over 800 miles . . . despite the fact

from hunters for many years, the quail in Ohio are at their

lowest population point in his-tory . one pinch of snuff will kill a fish or snake almost in-

stantly and will anesthetize a turtle for several hours . . .

the humming bird makes up to 200 wing strokes per second,

while the wild duck makes only eight . . . male ants live but a short time in adult state—the

workers exist only a few months

—average life of a queen ant is twelve months . . . the iridescent color of a duck's wing patches is not due to pigment, but of sub-microscopic prisms breaking the

feathers.

a country tavern where several fishermen were telling stories and enjoying their beer. "We want privacy!" the leader divulged. He drew a pistol and fired twice. "All you dirty skunks get out of here!" The customers rushed out-all except a Texas cowboy who stood calmly watching the scene.

"Well?" snapped the gangster,
waving his smoking gun.

"Shore were a lot of 'em,
wasn't there, Podner?" the cow-

boy drawled.





Fashion Favors Air-Cooled Knees for Summer

Bermuda shorts in Oxford gray, left, team with white kneelength stockings to give this ensemble a Tyrolean touch. Matching blazer features white piping and buttons. At right, Bermuda - length cotton sleep shorts team with shrink-resistant batiste shirt in this lazy - days ensemble for the men. Shirt is cut full for wear in or outside the shorts.





