TABLE TALKS

Beginning cooks often shy away from attempting me-ringues, but they are easy to make successfully and form the base for many attractive and colorful desserts. Slow cooking in a 250-275° F. oven is one way o have meringues tender and erisp. From 40-60 minutes is the usual cooking time, but each recipe has exact instructions for proper cooking.

Top meringues with pepperice cream and dribble thick chocolate sauce over them. Fill meringues with vanilla ice cream and top with red raspberries, strawberries, sliced peaches, or any favorite fruit writes Eleanor Richey Johnston The Christian Science Moni-

Canned fruits, too, may be used with meringues. Canned pear halves may top chocolate ice cream that is nested in meringues. Peach halves, apricot halves, dark red cherries, blueberries, crushed pineapple any favorite fruit may be combined with your favorite ice eream for completing a meringue--based dessert.

PEAR A LA MERINGUE 3 egg whites teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vinegar 2 teaspoon lemon extract ½ teaspoon vanilla extract 1 can (No. 2½) Bartlett pear

1 quart chocolate ice cream Beat egg white and salt un-til very stiff. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add vinegar and extracts when about half the sugar has been used Continue beating until stiff and glossy. Grease a cookie sheet and make 8 meringue mounds with a tablespoon, indenting centers. Bake at 375° F. for 40 minutes. Run a spatula unde each meringue as soon as they are out of the oven. Cool on

When ready to serve, place a scoop or slice of chocolate ice cream in center of each me ringue. Top each with a drained pear half. . . .

If you like more "body"



HOODOO-IT-YOURSELF - Home made robot outfits cause these travleins to make an apprehensive detour on the stairs of a Frankfurt, Germany, school. The children are dressed for their parts in a pageant.

your meringues, try these, with rolled saltine crackers as one of the ingredients. Shape them into hearts for a special occa-SWEETHEART MERINGUES

3 egg whites 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking powder teaspoon vanilla 8 saltine crackers finely rolled 1 quart strawberry ice cream

Strawberry sauce

Beat eagg whites with rotary beater until they form soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar and baking powder; mix in vanilla. Fold in cracker crumbs Using a pastry tube or spoon, shape meringues into 8 hearts on brown paper on cookie sheet. Bake at 300° F. for 45 minuutes. Life meringues off paper and cool on wire rack. Just before serving, top with strawberry ice cream and serve with strawberry sauce.

Meringue may be cooked with flour, and then it becomes an angel cake.

ANGEL ICE CREAM DELIGHT 11/4 cups egg whites 1 teaspoon cream of tartar

1½ cups sugar 1 cup sifted cake flour ½ teaspoon almond extract (or 1 teaspoon vanilla) 1 quart ice cream

Beat egg whites until frothy; add cream of tartar and salt and continue beating until whites hold points. Gradually add 1 cup of sugar, a table-spoon at a time, beating after each addition. Add almond extract; fold in flour into which remaining ½ cup of sugar has been mixed. Pour into ungreased tube pan and bake at 325° F. for 50-60 minutes. When done, invert on cake rack and allow to cool before removing from pan. Fill center with ice cream. Makes a 10-inch cake. * * *

BAKED ALASKA Baked Alaska is often thought of as the most glamorous of all desserts, but it, too, is simple to make if you follow the rules carefully. The trick with this is fast cooking in a hot oven (450-475° F.), to prevent the ice

cream under the meringue from melting. A simple Alaska may be made by using a sponge or other plain cake for the base; cut it a little larger than a brick of ice cream. Top this cake with a brick of any flavor ice cream. Have your ice cream very firm.

Spread top and sides of both the cake and ice cream with hot oven for delicate browning. For special occasions, top you onds or shredded, coconut before baking.

If you want to eliminate the cake, make your Alaska with a fruit base. Sliced pineapple is a good base for individual Alas-kas. Drain and chill the pineapples slices and place on a board. Top with scoops of very firm ice cream and top with thi simple meringue that is suitable

> MERINGUE FOR BAKED ALASKA 3 egg whites (room temperature 6 tablespoons sugar.

1/8 teaspoon salt Add salt to egg whites and whip until they stand in peaks. Add sugar slowly as you continue beating until egg whites are stiff and glossy. This amount covers 6 pineapple Alaskas.

FOR SHORT ORDERS - Mrs. Myrle Gunsaullus, puts this minia-

ture of an old-fashioned range to good use. Its electrically heated oven is just the thing for making breakfast toast, and two-element top can be used for at-the-table cooking.

esses of the goddess Fashion. Twice yearly, when they present the new spring and fall styles, they are envied by women the world over. Few realize what has gone on behind the scenes before the velvet cur-For the girls who show the

corners of the world. Finally, a mannequin gets small percentage on the sale of every dress she models, but this rarely represents more than anthey model if they are invited a private party. It is no wonder therefore that girls own a car. Neither do they think in terms of mink - many

wear ready-to-wear clothes outside of business hours.

Besides the 200 mannequins at the top, there are more than 1,000 pretty girls employed by the ready-to-wear trade or spe-cialty shops who live for the day when they will be singled out by a Dior or a Balmain.

are about a dozen free-lance models, the aristocrats of the profession. They are very much in demand by milliners, hair dressers, accessory creators and shoemakers. Their fees range from \$45 for a show in Pari (four hours' work) to \$120 for an out-of-town job, all expenses

quette," she explains.

men accompanying a wife or girl friend. The first are completely impervious to sex-appeal. are only interested in

Museum. "He must have flown over the Amne Machin Range!"
No, said Reynolds: "We were on our way to India. Then we realized we didn't have the ne-Arteries removed from cessary visas and came back." Dr. Sah, however, did som simple arithmetic and that the 'plane's cruising spee of 200 m.p.h. was just abou right to get from Shanghai to the Amni Machins and back in is often short of demand.

A "bank" on which doctors can fourteen hours. He charged Reynolds with violating his agreement, said be would pro-

test to the U.S. Embassy, and later told Reynolds: "We do not feel you have conducted yourself as a leader of a great expedition should."

Admitting "negligence" in taking off without informing them, Reynolds offered to set up a ball-point pen factory, all profits to go to the New Life Movement Association for the better-

ment of China, and said he'd

gladly lead a new expedition

It was of no avail, for at the

airport he found 'plane, pilot and crew impounded and guard-ed by Chinese with tommy-guns. His passport was taken from

him, he was ordered to report

to the local police station, and

thought he was about to be shot. Then he got an idea—would-

n't the guards like some pens?

Could he enter the 'plane to get them? Yes, they said. So he

climbed in, hurled out handfuls

COME-BACK

A fraternity house had sent its

curtains to be laundered. It was the second day that the house had stood unveiled and that morning the following note was

received from the sorority house

that you procure curtains for your windows? We do not care

to read the note promptly an-

for a course in anatomy."

"Dear Sirs: May we suggest

The chap who left his shaving

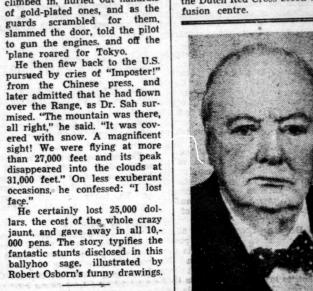
"Dear Girls: The course is op-

across the street:

of Chinese scientists.

Medical direction has set the age limit for donors at 25 years. Arteries of older persons, say the surgeons, are ineffective for

Preservation of extracted arteries will be by deep-freezing as used for plasma in blood "banks." For this purpose the artery "bank" is to have the use of the deep-freezing plant at the Dutch Red Cross blood transfusion centre.



(2) The second, or middle third of the machine, is a dial, similar to the face of a large clock, numbered in units of 5

ill will be the first recipient of the newly established Wiliamsburg Award for "outstanding achievement in advancing basic principles of liberty and justice." The award, to be given in London probably in December, consists of an honorarium of \$10,000 and a symbolic town crier's bell. It was established by trustees of Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia.

ARTERY BANK

bodies of young persons who die as the result of accidents are to be stored for use in emergency grafting operations in the Neth-erland's first-ever "artery bank." An average of 150 artery grafting operations are carried out by Dutch surgeons every year. The supply of available arteries

draw in cases where a person's artery has become affected enough to interfere with the proper circulation of blood will save many lives and prevent unnecessary amputations, it is Dutch law permits post mor-

tems on anyone provided per-mission is obtained from the deceased's relatives, and already a nation-wide campaign has been launched appealing to young people of the Netherlands ate their arteries to the "bank" should they meet with

grafting.



HONORED-Sir Winston Church-

land, California, soared the ex-pedition in early March, Thomas Whiteside records in a brilliant survey of U.S. advertising bally-hoo: "The Big Puff." THE T I AL .. Davis Models At Last! The Truth About Paris Models

By Rosette Hargrove NEA Staff Correspondent

PRESENTS COLORS - Princess Margaret (left) presents new

colors to Lt. D. Ferguson (right) of the 1st Highland Light Infantry at Bulford Camp, Salisbury, Plain, England.

Ballyhoo Stunts

Hats off to Milton Reynolds

U.S. millionaire manufacturer of ball-point pens! He'd always believed in aeroplane flights to stimulate sales publicity.

In 1948 he said he'd lead a

large expedition to China to find and measure a peak in the Amne Machin Range near the Tibetan

border, rumoured to be higher than Everest. He would also ex-

plore the unmapped sources of

the Yellow River.
In a 'plane christened "Explorer," he'd fly over with geol-

ogists, meteorologists, photogra-phers, physicists, radar and height - measuring equipment, cameras, thermometers, baro-

Okay, said the Chinese gov-ernment — provided you take some Chinese scientists with you.

Dr. Sah, head of the Academia

Sinica in Nanking, said Okay too. But pointed out that Chin-

ese geologists already had the Yellow River sources well in hand and had determined that

the highest Amne Machin peak

was only 20,000 feet, about 10,-

All the same, off went Reynolds to President Truman to re-

ceive his best wishes for suc

that he would do his utmost

cess and assure him in return

keep the U.S. in the lead of sci

entific research—and, incident-ally, have him supplied with

more pens. And off from Oak-land, California, soared the ex-

000 less than Everest.

meters and what have you.

In Adevrtising

Immediately it arrived in China Reynolds met difficulties, for the Chinese demanded that a most unreasonable number of their scientists accompany him. He aired his troubles to the pression beginning dressed in blue man-

in Peiping, dressed in blue man-darin costume, as he handed out pens to Chinese reporters, some of whom at once sold them on

the black market.

When one Shanghai journal urged him to hurry up, find the

world's highest mountain, and name it Mount Reynolds, he

was delighted, for he planned

to issue a special Explorer pen if he found the peak. Off to the editor went a ball-point perfume dispenser (a Reynolds side-line) guaranteed to exude "Trois

Fleurs" scent for five years. Reynolds himself smelt over-

oweringly of it, Whiteside says,

for he carried dispensers in his

Finally, with difficulties all

straightened out, off went the heavily loaded "Explorer" down a Peiping runway, all set for the great adventure. Suddenly it tilted, its right propellor ouched ground, its nose wheel

touched ground, its nose wheel collapsed, and it settled gently in the mud. No one was hurt, but

Reynolds gravely announced: "The expedition is over. Captain

Two days later, having dumped the scientists to find their way back to Shanghai, he landed

there himself, telling reporters that "Erplorer" had been re-

paired at Peiping by Chinese

Air Force mechanics and he was

leaving for the U.S. via Tokyo.

Fourteen hours later he was

back again, without explanation. "Well, I'll curl up and die!" said

one of the scientists, Dr. Wash-

Everest has won again."

PARIS-Most people tend think of Parisian mannequins as glamorous playgirls, whose main job in life is to present beautiful clothes in luxurious

The president of the Mannequins' Association, Jany (Lucky) Fourman, has written to Minister of Justice Robert Schuman to register a protest on behalf of all her colleagues. Underlining the fact that 'mannequins are not dolls," she pointed out that whenever one of the group petitioned for a livorce most lawyers represent

ing the other party were prone to cast aspersions on, and hint at, the problematic virtue of the "Fifty per cent of the members of our association are man ried women and mothers," wrote Lucky (who has a daughter of 12). "While the job carries some prestige, it is poorly paid in return for hours of exhausting and strenuous work incompatible with a dissipated

ister a protest against an atti-tude which tends to discredit our profession."

There are some 200 young women employed by the top-ranking fashion creators who officiate as the short-lived priest-

clothes and on whom depends the bread and butter of hundreds of obscure midinettes, it repre-sents hours of gruelling work. It is nothing for a mannequin to stand as long as 10 hours with scarcely a break while a creator tries out his new ideas. Then



0

many hours completing the cre-

'speed-up" girls of High Fash-Yet the basic salary is only from \$100 to \$150 a month Star mannequins can double, even triple this sum by posing for fashion pictures, but this represents only 10 weeks in the

In between they are in great demand to appear at balls, galas and exhibitions, for which they receive a fee ranging from \$15 to \$30. Then there are visits to the larger provincial cities and, since the war, trips to the four

other \$20 a month. Most of the houses give their mannequins Years ago a mannequin was two dresses a year, but they can

wear any one of the creations only about 10 of these glamor

In a category all their own

came a saleswoman in the same Today modelling is considered by many as a stepping-stone to another profession. In recent years two have graduated to

until she married or became too

old for the job. Often she be-

well-paid jobs on fashion magazines. Bettina, once Jacques Fath's top model, is now designing pullovers. Sylvie, whomade her debut with Dior, is now married to a successful young French movie star. What are the qualities required of a Paris mannequin

"First, a great deal of stamina," says Lucky. "Next comes poise, personality and of course, the right silhouette, all three much more important than a pretty Pierre Balmain always re-

minds his mannequins they should wear a mink coat as casually as a sports coat and vice versa Free-lancer Doudette Rouselet says a definite understanding exists between creator and mannequin. "You must feel and love clothes to be a successful As for Bettina, she compares

the job to the theater. same period of rehearsals, then the thrill of the premiere and from then on, you play the part of the woman for whom the dress was created-sports lover, sophisticate and co-All agree there is mighty little romance in the working life of even the most glamorous model. The men who attend a collection are either buyers or

Once Bettina received a poem - from a Brazilian admirer -but never saw thim again. Most ried men who have no interest in the little world Couture.

... Fashion Hints ...



AFTER-SKI ENSEMBLE consists of a hooded blouse and "Slim Jims" fastened with tiny gold hooks and worn with a full split skirt. The navy blue fabric is 50 per cent terylene and 50 per cent viscose and the skirt is lined in lime green jersey and appliqued with felt.

step in any time and stop the clock. For example, if he be-lieves a calf is worth 23 cents and the clock has gone below that level he can immediately press number 49 thereby advising that there is "no sale." The calf is then run out of the

conomic chaos and unrest.

The cave is one of a network

in a hill called the "golden

horse" at Koneprusy, 22 miles

from Prague. Its name dates

back before the Christian era when Celts inhabited the area

and used to make sacrifices to

The archaeologists found prim-

itive equipment and heaps of

glittering coins, just as the for-gers had left them. The coins were made of copper, but coated

with silver to make them look

like the silver coins, called

parvis, which were at that time

the official currency of Bohemia.

forgeries bore the imprint of a lion in a circle. The archaeolo-

gists found the stamp which the

There was also a wooden

minting block covered with

copper cuttings, an oven for

melting silver, strips of copper, and piles of half-finished coins

and rejects. Eight small balls of

measuring weights.

The archaeologists believe

different sizes, made of talc, are

that the forgers got the copper for the coins from kettles. They

cut the kettles into strips.

melted these into sheets, and then cut out the coins. Next,

believed to have been used

forgers used for this.

Like the genuine coins,

a horse god on the hill.

When the hand reaches the figure at which the buyer Mint Found? wishes to purchase (his estimation of market value) he presse Archaeologists in Prague have a button that automatically stumbled upon a 500-year-old stops the machine. This could secret underground mint bebe at \$22.55, that is, the figure lieved to have been used in 22 on the top section would represent \$22.00 and the hand form of "economic warfare" during the Middle Ages. pointing at 55 represents the Their theory is that the mint, cents. Thus the calf would sell found in a large cavern about

at \$22.55. 65 feet below ground, belonged to a group of Czeck nobles who * * * The buyer's number would were trying to overthrow ruler of Bohemia. show up in the lower section. For example, if a buyer operat-It is believed that they eming from a seat number 10 presses the button the figure 10 would light up in the lower ployed a band of forgers, working by lanternlight in this dingy den, to flood the country with valueless coins in a bid to de-

The mechanical auctioneer so wired that it is impossible for 2 buyers to register the same bid. Immediately any buyer presses the button in front of him the current to all other buyer's buttons is automatically cut off. * * *

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

restns cents. Affixed to this dia

is a large hand that starts from

the position of 12 o'clock and

(3) The lower section of the

machine is much the same as

the top section with the excep-

tion that the numbers are those

pre-arranged for the buyers.

There is a number for each buy

. . .

The buyers are seated be-

hind narrow desks or tables, di-

the mechanical auctioneer

There is an individual seat for

each buyer with a desk on

which is a button connected

with the mechanical auctioneer

The starter of the clock sits at

one side of the ring and is equipped with a public address

system. In front of him are the

buttons that stop and start the

mechanical auctioneer control

the starting price, and allows

the Commission Agent to de-clare "no sale."

The consignment is driven in

man instructs the clerk at what

of the machine (probably \$24.00

if he thinks the actual value is

about \$22.00). The Clerk starts

the dial (center part of the me-

chanical auctioneer). It goes

rom 0 to .95 to .90 and so on

dropping down in units of 5

cents. It takes 6 seconds for the

hand to make one complete

When the hand has made one

complete turn the number on the upper third of the machine

automatically changes from \$24 to \$23.00 and the hand on the

center section continues its

revolution.

downward circle.

to the ring. The Commission

figure to show on the upper par

There are facilities for 48 sepa-

rate buyers.

rectly across this sales ring from

runs anti-clockwise.

a form of the Auction Method

of Selling, was started on the

Ontario Stockyards Toronto,

Wednesday, August 10th. Actu-

ally it is the first time that this

has been tried in North Ame-

rica. This innovation was greet-

and the majority of the old

timers are predicting an early

death. Mr. Fred Campbell, Man-

ager of the Ontario Public

Stockyards is convinced that it

will be favourably received by

both livestock shippers and pro-

. . .

This new method varies from

the standard form of Selling by the Auction Method in that

bids are registered, on a clock

like arrangement, by buyers operating a button. The price is

started, by the Commission

Agent at a price higher than

actually expected and then any

buyer may stop the dial, by

pressing a button, at the price

e is prepared to pay. The es-

tablished proceedure of raising

selling price is arrived at has

the price by auction until the

been discaded Under this meth-

od the buyer has to decide when

any second bid.

o "step in" because there isn't

The mechanical auctioneer is

on the opposite side of the ring

from the buyers and is about

feet wide and 8 feet high. It is

divided into 3 sections of ap-

(1) The upper or top third

is a series of number approxi-

mately 21/2 to 3 inches high cov-

ered by opaque glass. These

numbers represent dollars The

starting price is controlled by

the Clerk of the Sale who lights

up the Board at the amount

named by the Commission man,

PAISLEY CHARM-One of the

elegant items receiving a fall

showing is this high-necked

sheath jumper tashioned of a

Paisley-patterned cotton print.

In muted gray and almond-

green, it is set off with traces

f black and crimson. Black

woollen blouse makes perfect

foil for jumper.

Hinduism
43. Fallin drops
45. Dregs
46. Operated by

nair 51. Fixed charge 52. Bustla 58. Branches of

proximately 1/3 each.

ducers.

ed with widely varied opin

The Commission Agent in the ring assumes the same responsibility for accepting or reject-ing the final price as he would under the Private Treaty method or under the ordinary Auction Method of Selling. If he believes the bid is below the value of the calf the Commission man can press a button available to him at the ringside which registers the number 49 on the lower section. This is his means of declaring "no sala."

The Commission Agent may

CROSSWORD 9. A dependent 39. Fertile spots 40. Cubes 11. Fare gas 41. Feminine PUZZLE 11. Rare gas 16. Valleys 19. Ar (romb. 19. Ar (romb. 20. Hardens 21. Set of three 22. Invalidation 24. Crippled 25. Alack 28. Warmth 29. Inequality 29. Inequality 29. Food fish ACROSS 1. Rear of a mountain vessel 4. Icelandic tale 8. Part of a s. Also bridge 7. The four 19 21 22 25 24 27 28 25 58 59 40

53 54 55 Anexer elsewhere on this page.

42 45 44

3 45 45 49

50 51 52

in the area being frightened b smoke coming from holes in the ground. One day, a shepherd peered into a hole and saw nan sitting on a heap of silver. According to the legend, the man gave the shepherd a hand-ful of silver coins and he became

very rich.

Because of the size of the mint, its apparent efficiency, and other factors, however, Ancient Forgerss archaeologists reject the bandit gang theory.

It is a matter of history that about the middle of the 15th century, a group of Roman Catholic nobles were waging a political struggle against the Protestant ruler of the kingdom of Bohemia, George of Pode

The Hussite wars between Roman Catholics and Protestants earlier in the century had ravaged the kingdom and left it short of goods and money. The archaeologists believe that by circulating spurious currency the nobles probably hoped to add to George's economic diffibase the currency and cause

downfall. The mint was ideally situated for such a purpose, near the border of the territory controlled by George and that over which the nobles held sway.

According to the archaeolo-gists' theory, when George finally overcame the nobles' efforts to unseat him, the mint was abandoned and lay undiscovered until three years ago. The first clue to its existence

came in 1950, when blasting operations in a nearby chalk quarry uncovered a horizontal shaft in the hillside leading to another cave, about 160 feet under the ground. Archaeologists, headed by Dr. Frantisek Prosek, found in this the skull of a Neanderthal man and skeletons of bears, a tortoise, a tiger and other ice-age animals.

Later, they followed a shaft leading to an upper cave and found the mint there. The archaeologists believe that the forgers knew nothing of the cave below them. A third cave, about 230 feet down, also was discovered but nothing of archaeological value was found

BEE-HAVE

the pollen from its body by brushing it off with his legs,

antennae and pollen combs. But

there are still parts of his body

he can't reach. So the bee goes

into a 'grooming dance" - the equivalent of asking someone to

scratch your back.

If the dance is convincing enough, the "barber" bee will lend a hand by brushing off pol-

len from the inaccessible spots.

they hammered the shapes flat, It's rather a ticklish question, stamped them with the lion imbut did you ever wonder how print, and coated them with a bee got his back scratched? nolten silver. Then the coins were circulated in nearby towns University of Illinois, did. He The entrance to the cave was study of worker bees which a verticle shaft 33 feet deep. were encased in glass-sided hives, the professor said that a unk from an easily camou flaged circular hole at the sui bee is able to cleanse most of face. The forgers are believed to

and go. At first, the cave was thought to be the hide-out of a bandit gang which turned to forging as a lucrative sideline. This theory probably had its origin in a local egend dating back to the 15th century but never considered have any foundation in fact un-til the discovery of the cave. The legend tells of shepherds

have used a ladder to come

a village churchyard. Lead thieves are believed to have been responsible for the theft. The leaden coffin they took was the oldest in the vault. Graveyard robberies are rare because many thieves are superstitious. They believe that to

Grave Robberies

Something rare in the anna of crime in Britain occurred re-cently—it was discovered that the coffin of a Shropshire noble-

man's ancestor who died in the

seventeenth century had been stolen from the family vault in

rifle a tomb inevitably bring bad luck, but the lure of go and jewels has sometimes cause hieves to defy this superstition When an eccentric and im mensely rich Irishman died at he age of ninety-four in 1860, the story ran that all his wealth in gold was, by his order, buried the coffin with him.

A thief, who heard of the story sixty-three years later, forced an entry at dead of night through the stone walls of the omb and rifled the coffin. Local belief was that the raider got away with a fortune in gold. Gravediggers opening an old family tomb near Geneva in preparation for a new burial in 1923 found that thieves had stripped the body of a woman of the precious jewels with which she had been buried. These included a collar of priceless pearls and some rings. In an old vault in a Surrey churchyard a strange rite performed every August-a rite that goes back to the grim times of the body-snatchers in Britain. This family vault, built by a rich London merchant in 1777, has been formally opened every year since 1793, in accordance with the will of two women

members of the family. Fearful that after death their corpses might be carried off by body-snatchers, they arranged for the tomb to be opened regularly to make sure they were

Operation Stork

The legendary baby-carrying stork found a new means of transport recently when some 30 baby storks were flown from North Africa to Switzerland to replenish empty nests.

For the past 20 years storks have been becoming more and more rare in Switzerland, where

the original figure of 240 nests has gradually dwindled away to practically nothing.

Worried by the exodus, ornithologists in recent years at-tempted to replace them by some from Alsace, in France, but when

they migrated in the autum they never returned. This year it was decided to fly baby storks from Algeria, hoping that they would return to Switzerland after their annual migration to warmer countries.
So a group of stork experts, including Mr. Max Bloesch, known in Switzerland as the "Father of Storks," set off by air from Basle, and in co-operation

with French caught 30 newly-born storks. POOR EXCUSE Erskine lounged into the of-fice an hour late for the third

time in one week and found the boss awaiting him, arms akim-"What's the story this time, Erskine?" he asked sarcasticall "Let's hear a good excuse for a change," Erskine sighed. "Every thing went wrong this morning boss. The wife decided to driv me to the station. She got ready ten minutes, but then the draw-bridge got stuck. than let you down, I swam across the river (look, my suit's still damp), ran out to the airport, got a hitch in Mr. Harriof Radio City Music Hall, and was carried here piggy-back by "You'll have to do better than that, Ers. kine," said the boss, obviously

disappointed. "No woman can

get ready in ten minutes."

TECHNOAY SCHOOL

Jesus Meets Human Needs Luke 5:12-15, 27-32

Memory Selection: They that are whole need not a physi-cian; but they that are sick. I came not to call the right-eous, but sinners to repen-tance. Luke 5:31-32.

Jesus was concerned with al of man's need. He was moved with compassion when he saw men smitten with disease. When the leper approached his saying, "Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean," Jesus put forth his hand and touched him and said, "I will: be thou clean." He touched the untouchable and healed him.

Wherever the gospel goes so does the ministry of healing. Missionaries without medical training can do something to alleviate suffering. Doctors and nurses follow. There are still instances of what is called miraculous healing. Who can limit God's power? But hospitals all over the land bear testimony to the sick and assist nature in its processes of healing. Many thing are accomplished here which but a generation ago would have man's knowledge and skill advance, his dominion over cialness and disease is increasing. With regard to leprosy new drugs that have been discovered have proved effective, and there are reports of discharges of cured patients from leper colonies on an unprecedented scale. There are increasingly successful operations which help to overcome some of the handicaps and deformities that lepers have acquired. The taking away of babies born to lepers from their parents until the parents are cured or can no longer transmit the disease has prevented many new cases from developing

among the young.

In the second half of our les son Jesus meets Levi's spiritual need. Levi becomes a disciple. He invites Jesus to meet his friends at dinner, a thing which Jesus is pleased to do. He went where there was need and ministered to it. John Wesley and friend were meeting a man who was drunk and unpleasant in appearance. The friend said, "Let's turn aside: that man's a light of the said o sinner." Wesley replied, "Let's talk to him. That sinner is a man." If we have Jesus we will share his compossion for all the needs of man. We will minister to those needs as we can.

MINIATURE

During Mark Twain's report-ing days in Virginia City, fame and fortune were still very much in the future. The wife of the a cigar box held tightly under his arm. "Mr. Twain," she re-proached him, "you promised me you were going to give up smoking cigars." "Madam." replied Twain with great dignity, "this box does not contain cigars. I am moving my possesfrom one abode to another."

Upsidedown to Preven Peeking



CAMEL MINE—Sgt. Herman H. Lee, right, takes time from duties with the Army Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit station at Heidelberg, Germany, to check an ailing circus camel with a mine detector for bits of stray metal which the animal might have swallowed along with his food. No metal was indicated, and the animal's indisposition was put down as plain, oldfashloned tummy-ache.