# TABLE TALKS

With cold weather here - or on its way - thoughts turn to heartier main dishes; and what could be more heart-warming also mouth-watering - than the sight and smell of a good hearty pot roast?

Whether you serve your pot roast with potatoes, rice, or dumplings, or cook it with fruit, vegetables, or spices, remember that the most important guide to follow in cooking it is a low temperature. This keeps the juices and flavor in the meat, cuts down shrinkage, makes the meat more tender, and prevents burned fat drippings. . . .

Pot roasts - rump, round, or chuck - are best when roasted in moist heat. The general rule is to season meat, dip in flour, then brown in a small amount of fat. Cover and cook slowly on top of stove or in a 350° F. oven, in juices from meat or in a small amount of added liquid (liquid is usually water, but it may be milk, cream, tomato juice, or soup). Cook until fork-tender A pot roast weighing three pounds (at refrigera-tor temperature) will need about 3 hours after browning. For this pot roast with vegeliquid for gravy. It serves 6-8.

BEEF POT ROAST 3-4 nound beef arm pot roast

2 tablespoons flour teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons lard or 14 cup water medium potatoes

6 stalks celery Dredge roast with seasoned flour and brown on all sides in lard or drippings. Add water, cover and simmer on top stove or in 350° F. oven for 2 hours or until tender. Add vegetables and continue cooking until vegetables are done. Serve on platter or chop dish tured). Garnish with parsley.

If you'd like to omit vege tables and serve pot roast with dumplings, try these Dumplings for a new look. The trick in cooking dumplings is to cook them in steaming broth and serve them as soon as possible. It is important that the lid of the kettle remain on tightly throughout the cooking period There's no peeking allowed! If you're in doubt about your lid fitting tightly enough, cove kettle first with a clean cloth, then put on the lid. (Tuck corners of cloth up on lid to pr vent burning.)

DUMPLINGS 2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons shortening

4 cup milk (about)

1 cup chopped beets Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Add milk and beets quickly to dry mixture Stir just until combined to very soft dough. Drop by spoon-fuls into boiling broth. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Serve at once. \* \* \*

Rice with pot roast is good, too. Prepare the rice this way: RICE TO SERVE WITH POT ROAST 11/2 cups hot, cooked rice

1 can (11/4 cups) condensed cream of mushroom soup 1/4 cup water 1 pimiento finely chopped Mix together the mush soup and water. Heat to boil-



CHOW TIME - Mrs. Shirley Wardlow handles formula by the gallon on her job. She fills 2000 bottles at a time for feeding the 315 visitors at the Los Angeles General hospital.

in hot, cooked, rice. Serve on one end of platter with roast on other end, or arrange in a circle around the roast.

> Dried prunes and apricots add a piquant flavor to pot roast. Here's a roast that is both spiced and cooked with fruit.

SPICED POT ROAST 3-5 peunds chuck or rump roast 2 tablespoons fat 2 cups water

3 tablespoons mixed pickling 1/2 cup each, dried apricots and firied prunes 1 teaspoon sugar Brown meat in hot fat in heavy skillet; add water and

spices. Cover tightly and sim-

3-3½ hours or until fork

tender. During last hour of cooking add apricots, prunes Serve this sweet-sour pot roast with buttered, cooked

peas and turnips. This serves 6-8. SWEET-SOUR POT ROAST

3-5 pound beef roast 2 tablespoons fat ½ cup sliced onion 1 cup vinegar

34 cup brown sugar, firmly packed teaspoon nutmeg 8 medium turnips 2 cups cooked peas

Brown roast in fat in heavy kettle. Add onions and cook until transparent. Add vinegar, sugar, and nutmeg. Cover tight ly and simmer 3-31/2 hours or until fork tender. Thicken liquid for gravy. Serve with the

Swiss Steak A Swiss steak is cooked in the same manner as a pot roast. Usually it is round steak but it may be cut from the rump or chuck. Season the meat with salt and pepper, sprinkle with flour, and pound meat with edge of a heavy saucer. Brown, cover with tomato juice or tomatoes, and simmer. Add sliced onions for the last half hour of cooking, if desired. Serve the gravy over the meat.



R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D. Malachi Calls for Righteous Malachi 3:1-6, 13-18

Memory Selection: Have we not all one father? Hath not one God created us? Why do we deal treacherously every against his brother? Malachi 2:10.

Malachi, the last of the minor prophets in the order in which they appear in te Old Testament, wrote his little book some time during the period of Ezra and Nehemiah at a time of religious declension. It may have been during Nehemiah's absence from Jerusalem. (See Nehemiah 13:6). Malachi predicts the com-

ing of John the Baptist and the coming of the Messiah. Malachi's first rebuke is directed against the priests. They have given their service grudgingly. They wanted pay for every little task they did. They offered polluted bread and maimed beasts to the Lord; such

they would not offer to their Then Malachi reproved the people. He predicted judgments upon them for their sorcery, adultery, lying, oppressing the hireling, the widow and the fatherless and turning the stranger from his right. Moreover they did not fear God. They robbed him by withholding the

tithes and offerings. But in every dark age there is a faithful remnant. "They that feared the Lord spake often one to another; and the Lord hearkened, and heard it, and a book of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon his name." These are as precious jewels in the sight of God. He

timely, too.

will protect them. Malachi's message is timely for today. One clergyman when called to conduct a funeral reminded the bereaved of the money it was costing him. Ministers must have money the same as other people. But if their service is given with money in mind it isn't worth much. They do not have the spirit of Jesus. He said, "Love ye your enemies, and do good, and lend, hoping for nothing again; and your re-ward shall be great, and ye shall be called the children of the Highest." Luke 6:35. Mal-achi's rebukes to the people are of the U.S. Merchant Marine, had lost track of three of his



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JEAN PATOU EXPRESSES his straight, supple line in this beige jersey suit dress of acrylic fibre. The shoulder padding gives width at the top to emphasize the narrow slimness of the skirt. The fabric's draping quality molds readily into a natural silhouette with just a hint of waistline.

## Ten Years' Search For Lost Sister

now sixty-three, thirty years to save 28,000 threepenny bits in jam tins. Everytime the tins became full, she took the money to a bank.

Finally she had saved £350 needed to pay for a visit to her four married sisters in California. And the other day she left London Airport by Stratocruiser to meet them for the first time in nearly half a century. Mrs Stevens whose hom

in Walsall, Staffs, plans to spend six months in the United States as the guest of her sisters. She says she thinks the reunion well worth the 28,000 threepenny

The truth about reunions of long-parted relatives is often stranger than the most imaginative author could devise in a Take the case of the two bro-

thers who were united in Sydney through a dispute in a taxi after having not seen each other for thirty-one years. Edward Bell and Robert Bell, Scotsmen, had lost track of each other before the first world war and neither had the least idea where the other lived.

Edward Bell, who had been farming in Queensland, went to Sydney and hailed a taxi to take him to a certain hotel, where he had stayed some years

In George Street he felt sure he was going the wrong way. He declared - incorrectly-that the hotel was in Elizabeth Street.

The pair argued. The driver asked his passenger to show him his room ticket to see if the address of the hotel was on it. When he examined it he found that the passenger was his bro-

Stepping on to a Brighton bus in March, 1938, a woman was startled by a cry of "Laura!" At the same moment a passenger jumped up and embraced her The stranger proved to be her younger brother who had been missing for forty-one years. He had recognized his sister by their mother's locket which she was wearing round her neck. For ten years Larry Dolinski,

It took Mrs. Florence Stevens, | his ship had docked, he picked up local telephone books and directories and spent hours scanning them vainly for their

In the summer of 1948 he decided to take a long look through the New York and Chicago directories. It was then that ne found them. Brother and sisters spent the rest of his holiday together and when he left to rejoin his ship they all agreed to have an annual reunion for the

> Raindrops Rain is good for the skin and circulation. There is no finer

complexion wash than splashing raindrops, uncontaminated by city dust and grime. One of Britain's greatest-ever rainstorms swamped a vast area of Noriolk in 1912. In a night and a day 60 million tons fell

upon an area of 3,500 square And nobody has ever properly explained why, at Geneva on May 31st, 1838, rain fell heavily for six minutes from a complete ly clear sky.

believe that the "Rain God" lives in a deep well at Yucatan. Hundreds of years ago, lovely girls were sometimes sacrificed to the god by being thrown into it. During a heavy rain shower at Gibralter in May, 1915, a cloud belched forth millions of tiny

Superstitious people in Mexico

frogs which had been sucked up from a lake twenty miles away. Black rain fell in London in 1913, staining all it touched with soot. Some of the drops were found to contain pieces of carbon an eigth of an inch long. World's rainiest place is Cherrapunji, in Assam, India, where 600 inches of rain a year is not

> PRICE OF BACON HAS TRIPLED SINCE 1939

In 1953 the average price of bacon and sides at meat pack ing plants reached a record 59.1 cents per pound, more than three times the average price of 18.8 cents in 1939. The bulk of the increase has occurred since the war the 1915 price sisters. In city after city, after averaging 23.5 cents per pound

### HE LIVES TO AID THE POOR & HELPLESS

Louis the Kangaroo was a fifteen. I was the regimental mascot. I was twenty two when France fell. Then went underground with the Maquis, then the F.F.I. (Free French Resistance Movement)—Alsace, Germany, Occupation. Why didn't I get demobilized? long. A young woman side-tracked him from it. He toured the provinces as sparring par-tner. Then came the war, and prison camp. On his return he'd I've told you, all I knew was lost both his girl friend and his fighting . . . Indo-China, that the last straw." famous footwork, so he roamed from one boxing ring to another, teaching beginners, then sweeping the arena and looking

They were well paid, and decorated, he added, but money went fast on drink after equipment.

To keep "in shape" he began drugs, women. He got malaria, taking dope. The club threw him out. He hung around sporthis rating as killer went down his outfit threw him out, he was ing cafes, meeting other has-beens like himself who were repatriated, welcomed with other "heroes" at Marseilles h a brass band, went back to his available for any kind of match. family in Normandy.

His brothers, who had got rich Then came a fight in which he knocked out his opponent on the black market during the fought the police like a madman, and got six months' jail. At forty-three, with raucous

Occupation, said: "You should have done what we did." He smashed all the crockery, went voice, broken nose, red face, thick eyelids, low, deeply furoff to Paris, ran through his rowed forehead, he looked much bonus, became a down-and-out older. But his great body had with but one way of escape suicide. A woman in the Red muscular reserves, despite Cross gave him the the drink. He still wanted to do something useful, so went "But now I know that war is along the Abbe Pierre's house the greatest evil," he said. "Livcalled Emmaus in a Paris suburb ing near him perhaps I can still

learn to do something useful, to

Inspiring indeed is Boris

Simon's account of all this in

"Abbe Pierre and the Ragnick-

ers" (Harvill Press, 15s.), ably

help his scheme of rehabilia-

tion, the Abbe organized rag-

pickers to comb the dustbins,

dumps, sewers-and he sold the

salvage. He bought land, put up

more huts until he could house 180 families who had been

evicted from overcrowded

To get money he begged in the

streets, worked in a circus, took

part in a double-or-quits radio

quiz and won £250. Once when

money ran out for cheap flats he was building he exchanged

his car for an ancient, high-

built relic with spoked wheels

and trailer. It created a sensa-

tion whenever he parked in the

courtyard of the National As-

During a bitter January night

of 1954, when the Council of the

French Government had just re-

jected a bill demanding funds

for emergency housing of the

poor, a three-months-old baby died of cold in an abandoned

shell of a Paris bus. The Abbe

at once drew attention to it by

writing the Minister of Recon-

struction an indignant letter, in-

viting him to attend the child's

the Minister came, followed the

coffin on foot, and decided then

and there that the Government

should intervene. At its next

session the Council allotted

funds for building several

Three weeks later the Abb

found men sleeping in the open

huddled in doorways, under

vents, trying to keep warm on

an icy night ten degrees belon

he pitched a tent on an empty

launched a heart-rending appear

site in the heart of Paris, the

on the radio, saying: "Last night

we found a woman who ha

died of exposure holding evic

ations must stop."

office space and st

rooms. The police opened up

police stations and railway te

minals after hours. Public

ed some 10,000 homeless tra

young workmen, married

of francs poured in. Las

ples with children. Tons

clothing and blankets, milli

dations, private hostels,

the destitute warm s

tion papers in

All France

Champs-Elysees

zero. Helped by his ragpic

bridges, over Undergr

emergency centres.

Unprecedented though it was,

funeral.

translated by Lucie Noel. To

build instead of destroying

and asked for work. "Stay with us," said the smiling, black-bearded Abbe. "But remember, for the sake of the others, I do not want you to be seen when you have been drink-

I promise you, Father." He was one of many down-and-outs helped by this remarkable priest and Chamber De-puty-Legion of Honour, Croix Guerre and Medal of the Resistance-who took a ruined house, converted it into a social centre, then bought empty huts from prisoners' camps on the instalment plan and erected them in the grounds to house eless, destitute families. This at a time, just after the war, when Paris had 200,000 adults and more than 600,000 children packed into hotels, furnished rooms, insanitary slums - and there were seven million badly housed people in France. Another who found refuge a

Emmaus was an ex-convict, Bastien. An orphan at fifteen, he lived with his uncle near the Belgian border, on land he would inherit when he came of age. He loved a Gravelines girl, Lucie; walked the windy dunes with her on summer evenings; wanted to marry her. Then the old uncle married a vulgar, stingy widow with two sons. They hated Bastien because one day he would own the estate, and wanted to get him out of the way. All their gossip and mischief-making were aimed at provoking a quarrel between

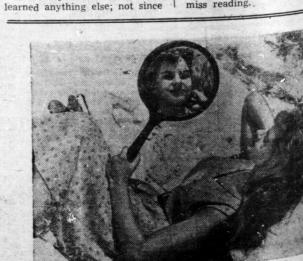
the young couple.

One day a rafter fell, and the woman said it was an attempt at murder. This so horrified Bastien that he reached for his uncle's old revolver hanging in the hall, loaded it to frighten her, and accidently shot the uncle dead. Trumped-up evidence got him twenty years'

hard labour at Cayenne. When he came back, an old man,Lucie was married. Bewildered, disgusted, he renounced ownership of the estate, and in a small hotel close to Emmaus took out his razozr to his life. By sheer chance the proprietor came in in the nick of time and rang up the Abbe, whom he knew, who rushed over and offered Bastien

Slowly, with work, friendship, Bastien regained courage and the desire to live, but sometimes despair overcame him; he would sob like a child and, telling his story, say: "No, no, I swear I didn't aim at him. Why should I want to kill him, my uncle?" He could never forget the tragedy that had made him Baptiste, another Emmaus

he received £400,000 for campaign for homes for the p A magnificent triumph for misfit who always slept out in Samaritan who, from th the open, scorning even a tent, of his great work, ask confessed to a fellow-worker: questions, made no dema "This is the first time in my life himself, said simply that I've done any building soup for them all, believ You see, until now, I've only not," and is now hone been taught the exact opposite splendid book no to destroy and kill. I never miss reading.



PLEASANT PAN-Skillet-size mirror reflects Karin Ostman, as the Swedish beauty from the forest province of Haeries basks on the beach at Falsterbe. Some movie scout could up a mess of interest over the farm-grown charmer.

## CHRONICLES

If variety is the spice of life then last week we had it! First a ome change in the weather which gave us a chance to enhat came after . . . a session with the preserving kettle, be-ginning a braided rug, visitors for two days, threshers for two meals, and then the Canadian National Exhibition . . . and more of the same coming up - except for threshing, that is over and done with. Not so the

canning and pickling, much of it still on the waiting list and it won't wait too long her - and more visitors are with us again. We are glad to see them, of course. Partner and I went to the

"Ex" for opening day and we did enjoy it. We watched the March Past of the Boy Scouts as they gave the Salute to their Chief, Lord Rowallan. For over an hour on they came, those boys, in a never-ending stream ing feet. Boys and leaders of all nations; light skins and dark skins, not all in the and dark skins, not all in the Boy Scout uniform as we know it, but in the traditional uniorm of their own country the Swiss with their colourful red skull caps; the Swedes equally atractive in blue and white caps: boys from the Near East with turbans of grey, white or blue, some hanging to should-er length — and of th - and of course there. were all types of berets. There were an types of berets. There were boys in short pants of blue, khaki or Irish green — and the Scots in their kilts. Some marched in true military style; others apparently were still a little new in training. Some carried packs. Boys from the U.S.A. had red sweaters or jackets slung on their belts: one jackets slung on their belts; one carried a suit-case. One older boy even managed to sport a corn-cob pipe. We wondered how he managed to get away with it! We noticed one wheel-

on the parade grounds, we inted no less than ten wheel A number of excellent bands gave colour to the March Past, including the main visiting mu-sical attraction for this year's C.N.E. - the United States Navy and, with its smart navy and white uniform. There was an embarrassing moment for the Gergeant-Major of one Canadian band, who threw his baton in the air in the approved spec-tacular style, but he failed to catch it on its way down. The baton landed in the dust at his

chair scout in the ranks. Later,

At the official opening th afternoon representative scouts from over sixty nations marched to the bandshell and stood a



BACHELOR HONEYMOON

on our first trip.

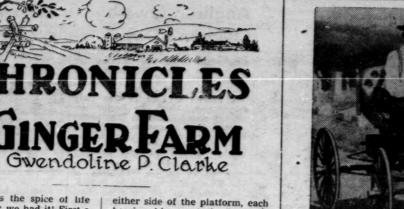
ment by his fiancee. All arrange ments had been made. not only for the wedding but also for the noneymoon, for which Hausers had paid a large sum of money to a travel agency.

Nati ally enough, the wedding could not take place, but with the honeymoon it was a different matter "One can console oneself for losing a fiancee," Hausers said, "but not for losing money." And he proceeded to make the honeymoon journey from one town to another, on his own

CROSSWORD 8 Polynesian 33. Set in the god surface
9. Job without 41 Cour. responsibility 43. Thinker
10. Jot 45. Satiate
11. Marry 47. Therefore
12. Valley 49. King of Israet
24. Herring sauce 50. Steal
25. Network 51. Mother sheep
26. Facts 52. Commass
27. Persian coin PUZZLE 2. Rabbit n the ocean

13 14 1 16 | 17 | 1 1 19 20 21 22 23 24 21 28 , 29 30 31 36 39 39 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 4 51 52 53 58 59 DOWN

Answer elsewhere on this page.



bearing his country's flag. But

you will have heard or read

all about the opening ceremonies

so I won't go into details -ex-

cept to say it was a thrilling moment when Lord Rowallan

touched the control button giv-

ing the signal for the release of

small bombs that sent aloft para-

chutes with flags of the various

As for the Exhibition itsel

I can't tell you very much about

what it has to offer this year

as we were there only about six

be too long to spend even in one

hours . . . and six hours wouldn't

building. I specially wanted to

the Cat Show - other years i

has always been over by the

time I visited the "Ex". I didn't

expect Partner to come in with

me, but strange to say he did. Maybe that was just as well

otherwise I might have been

there yet. I wanted to see the

Siamese cats as I have always

had a sneaking fancy I would

like one. To my surprise there

were dozens of them. On my last visit there were only a few

Apparently there are three types of Siamese — Sealpoints, Abysinnians and one other which

I have forgotten. The Sealpoints

Abyssinians have a lovely soft

are the most colourful but the

coat and seem to have a more

contented disposition. Among the other breeds was a white

cat with one green eye and one blue — just like the kitty I had

when I was very small. I don't

know how true it is but I have

always understood that if both

eyes of a white cat are blue then

the cat is deaf. We saw many

other cats — black cats and grey, orange and Manx. Partner said

our Black Joe and Mitchie-White

could match the best of them

Of course we made a point of

seeing the Shell Oil observation

Provinces. The Tower should be quite a landmark. We wish

we could say as much for the

Archways. Frankly we were disappointed. From the advance

publicity we expected to find

something quite imposing -something solid and substantial,

worthy of the province which

each represents. In our humble

inadequate for that purpose. We hope the proposed new Women's Building, scheduled for 1956, will not be constructed on the same

pattern. However, taking it all

in all, the "Ex" is well worth

going to see and we hope to

estimation the Arches are totally

tower and the Arches of the

any day of the week!

nations attached.

CHANGE OF PACE-George H. Clark, 91, takes grandson Bobb for a ride behind Sally Ann, Clark's solution to the question, "What will replace the auto?" Denied a renewal of his driver's license because of his age, the oldster, who has 47 years of driving without a serious accident behind him, purchased the pony and buggy so that he can visit his wife's grave each day,



When pests invade a crop, people and things have to move n a hurry if the crop is to be saved from destruction. A delay anywhere down the line of action could result in disaster. An example of this was demonstrated in the prairie provinces recently when the barley aphid plague broke out. . . . .

harmless looking, hardly-visible, insect which feeds off the plant by sucking its juices. There are usually aphids on most plants, but when they are present in epidemic proportion, a field of grain can be stripped in about four and one half hours. Their reproductive powers are prodi-gious and if climatic conditions are just right, they can sweep across the land in a single season with the speed of a prairie grass fire. And conditions in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta this summer were ideal for aphids to propagate.

The insects were first noticed near Winnipeg. They were soon reported in eastern Saskatchewan. In a little more than a week they appeared in epidemic proportion in Alberta. With the barley crop in the three provin-ces totalling about 7,500,000

for alarm.

make a return journey, seeing a few of the features we missed chemical was available were given the answer: the new, and powerful aphicide, mala-

United States. . . . .

Telegrams and long distance western Canada. In about mulating and shipping the in time to apply the malathion.

Thousands of acres of aphid nfested barley were saved by this co-operative quick action on the part of all concerned Heavy rains which came later also helped and saved part of the crop by knocking the de structive plant lice to the ground.

Since the introduction of che-



Now, a single aphid is a

Pival, Warfarin.

acres, there was indeed cause

But by a miracle of close cooperation between entomologists, farmers, industry, customs and agricultural authorities, millions of acres of barley crop were sprayed. Farmers reported aphid infestations to their local agri-cultural representatives — and they had to do it within a matter of hours or the insects would have had the upper hand. Agricultural representatives went o pesticide firms to see what

Was it available in Canada? Some, but not enough. Manufacturers were in the eastern

phone calls went back and forth between Winnipeg, Montreal and New York City. Special planes were chartered to fly majathion concentrate from New Jersey to days time over 70,000 pounds of material was flown in. In the meantime all available supplies at Hamilton were rushed via air to the west. Traffic representatives of industry and governmen customs inspectors in Winnipeg stayed up all night for severa nights to rush the material through customs. The western distributors had their staffs working around the clock forsecticide to aphid plagued di-stricts. Agricultural planes and ground sprayers were pressed into service and worked over-

micals for controlling insects plant diseases and undesirable plants and animals, the public is somewhat confused as to the

meaning of the general terms describing these products. J. G. Hastings, pesticides manager of the C-I-L agricultural chemicals department, attempts to clarify the situation by saying that all such chemicals could be classed as pesticides and generally fall into four main groups . . .

(1) Insecticides - control in sects. Examples - DDT, mala-thion, aldrin, lead arsenate, benzene hexachloride, rotenone, diazinon. (2) Fungicides - control fun

their calendar. gus and other plant diseases. Although the Palolo worm is an outstanding example, there are other creatures that exhibit Examples - Captan, copper sulphate, ferbam, sulphur, and a variety of seed treating chemia remarkable time sense. Bird (3) Herbicides - control shows considerable constancy in its occurrence.

weeds and other undesirable plant growth. Examples — 2,4-D, 2,4,5-T, polybor-chlorate. (4) Rodenticides - control rats, mice and other rodents that might have become pests.

their activities occurring at precisely the same time each day.

There was, for example, the badger known to a Hereford-Examples - Antu, Cyanogas, shire farmer that emerged from its earth punctually at nine Some pesticides, Mr. Hastings forty every evening; and the woodpecker that for months on says can be formulated to have both fungicidal and insecticidal end retired to roost under the properties which when applied will control both plant diseases and insects which attack the Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking plant, for example, Deecop dusts and wettable powder for spraying, all purpose garden dusts and sprays, Troxide, Cucurbit 3-5 dust

and Mergamma C seed treatment. Great care however must ALOW LEMON TAV RED NIECE be taken to ensure that all BESTED ACMED CRIED LEGE SCAR

Because of strict government egulations, pesticides on the Canadian market can be depended upon to do the job they're meant to do - if directions c the label are carefully followed.

#### **Birds Know Time**

examples of clock time sense is exhibited by certain herons of Eastern Australia that regularly fly out to the Great Barrie Reef at low tide, where they find an abundance of shell fish and other marine life. Except at low tide the parts of the reef where these birds feed are un

How they know the exact time to leave, so that they arrive just as the corals are breaking through the falling water, is a complete mystery. In man places the reef is thirty miles or more from the mainland, so they cannot possibly see before they set out that the corals are becoming uncovered.

What makes their clock sense much more remarkable is that the actual time of low tide is never the same two days running, being each day nearly an hour later than on the previous one.

64% Of Rented Homes Let Unfurnished and Unheated A DBS sample survey tak last Septembe: shows that 64% of an estimated 1,078,000 Canadian households rented for cash were let unfurnished and un heated, slightly more than 5% were heated and furnished, about 30% were heated only, and less than 1% were furnished only.

## When Worms Spawn Islanders Feast

The scene is set by the shores of the South Sea Islands. The time is early morning, just six days after the October full moon. time is early morning, just six days after the October full moon. Down in the little harbours and along the beaches their is bustling activity as every available boat is made ready to put to sea. In imagination we will follow the islanders, for this is to them Domestic animals sometime acquire an acute sense of time, especially where meals are involved. An interesting story is told of a ten-mule plough team on a Californian farm. These a great day. A mile or two out animals knew almost to a min-ute that mid-day and six o'clock from the shore the boats stop, and everyone in them dives for in the evening were times to cease work and make their way back to the farm buildings for a basket which he scoops into the sea. As he pulls it out, the water rapidly drains away, leaving a mass of wriggling worms. These, the sole object of this early-morning expedition, are tipped into the bottom of the boat, and the operation is represted. had not already been stopped, they would suddenly cease pullthe operation is repeated. ing, began to bray and become

The sea is full of these worms. and the boatmen go on scooping for hour after hour, as fast as WHAT A WOMAN IS REALLY MADE OF they can, occasionally pausing to enjoy a mouthful of the curious creatures, which they regard as luxury.

where it remains hidden away

and protected from its enemies

Then, as October approaches, the breeding instinct lures it from its hiding-place. Every worm spawns but once a year, choosing either the sixth day after full moon in October or the

the corresponding day in No-vember, the majority waiting

Many animals have a remark-

able clock time sense, some of

CHAP SENT ICE

How they

until November.

According to an ancient and picturesque Hindu legend, Twashtri the wise created the Eventually the boats are world's very first woman in the crammed with their wriggling cargo. The baskets are then following manner: He took the soft curves of the dumped on top of the masses of worms, and the boats are moon, the graceful lines of a headed for home, the catches creeping plant, the suppleness of the snake, the slenderness of the providing feasts for every famwillow by the water and the emerald lustre of the blades of ily as long as they last. Exactly a month later, just six days after the November full moon,

grass on the meadows.

To these he added the playful the whole expedition is repeated, the worms then being even lightness of the feather, he serene gaiety of the sunbeam, th more abundant than in October. fickleness of the winds and the pure tears of the clouds, the soft What does all this curious activity mean? It is the spawning season of the Palolo worm—the Worm with the Sense of Time. Throughout the year this lowly creature, lives in clefts and cranning in the sense. velvet of the multi-coloured blossoms, the look of the hind, the timorousness of the hare, the vanity of the proud peacock, the cooing of the turtledove and the crannies in the coral rocks sur-rounding these Pacific Islands, talkativeness of the parrot.
Finally, he took the cold of the

snow, the heat of the fire burn-ing in the heart of the mountains the hardness of the diamond and the cruelty of the jungle tiger. He measured them judicious and mixed all these ingredie and from the mixture he mode led the first woman and satisfied with his work, the end concludes.



D. C. FIREFLY? - That's right it's not "see the firefly?" The "fireflies" which adorn the hair of model Dolores Greer are strictly a production Inast lightning bugs can't live in the California climate, a University of California professor designed the blinking decoration Dolores wears, which is battery powered.



SMOOCHING, ANYONE?—Muzzling in on a carnival booth i Danny, bulldog belonging to T. E. Hamilton. Carnival was put on to raise money to start a zoo.

