# TABLE TALKS

mixed right in the baiting distin which it is coolest. You can together in a hurry and cook the rest of the meal white it is balting. Serve this multing eream or whipped cream.

MYSTERY PUDDING 1 cup sifted flour 3/4 cup sugar

1½ teaspoons soda ½ teaspoon salt 1/2 cup brown sugar firmly packed

14 cup sirup drained from fruit cocktail 1 egg, unbeaten 11/2 cups drained fruit cocktail

(No. 1 can) 1/2 cup chopped nuts 14 cup brown sugar firmly

Sift first 4 ingredients together into a 2-quart casserole or baking dish. Add the ½ cup brown sugar, fruit cocktail sirup and egg; blend well. Stir in drained fruit cocktail and nuts. Scrape batter from sides of caswith rubber scraper and spread batter evenly in dish. Sprinkle top with the 14 cup brown sugar. Bake in preheated

325° F. Serves 6-8. A new version of rice pudding that puts that old favorite in the company class is this Butterscotch Rice Mold.

F. oven for 50-60 minutes

BUTTERSCOTCH RICE MOLD 3/4 cup uncooked rice 4 cups milk 2 cups dark brown sugar firmly packed

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla
½ pint whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla 4 cup chopped maraschine

Mix rice and milk in a 2 quart saucepan and bring to a boil. Immediately turn heat as low as possible; cover saucepan and leave over this low heat for 1 hour, or until rice has absorbed milk. Stir several times during cooking. Cook brown sugar, salt, and butter, stirring constantly, until sirupy. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir sugar mixture into cooked rice. Chill before serving with the whipped cream into which has been beaten the 2 tablespoons sugar and I teaspoon vanilla. Top with the cherries To make this pudding a des-



the Boss, Sir. I'm supposed to keep people out."

wearm trice-sirup missture into a weili-greased dessert mold. Chill unitil coild. Whip gream and fold in sugar and vanilla. Unmold rice by dipping mold into hot water, placing a plate under multi and inventing plate and mold together. Arrange the whimped cream on plate around molided dessert. Sprinkle the charries over the whipped . . .

Meringue is as good on pudding as it is on pie, so try this applesauce pudding topped with a meringue browned delicately in the oven.

APPLESAUCE PUDDING 11/2 cups applesauce teaspoon grated lemon rind teaspoon lemon juice

teaspoon vanilla 1 egg yolk 1 egg white

2 tablespoons sugar Dash salt 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mix together first 5 ingredients. Beat egg yolk into this mixture. Pour into 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Beat egg white until fluffy; add salt; beat until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the 2 tablesoons sugar until egg whites stand in peaks; vanilla. Spread over pudding in baking dish. Bake at 300° F. for 15 minutes. . . .

SQUARES 1 package lemon pudding and pie filling mix cup sugar 2 cups water 2 egg yolks

LEMON-LIME CHIFFON

1 package lime-flavored gela-1 cup hot water 1 cup cold water 2 eggs white Graham cracker nut crust

Combine pudding mix and 1/4 cup each of the sugar and water n a saucepan. Add egg yolks and blend well. Then add remaining 134 cups water. Cook and stir until mixture comes to full boil and is thickened - about 5 minutes. Remove from heat Cool only 5 minutes, stirring once or twice.

Meanwhile, dissolve lime gelatin in the 1 cup hot water. Add cup cold water. Add gradually to pudding mixture, blending well. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add remaining 1/4 cup sugar gradually, beating until mixture will stand in stiff peaks. Then fold in lemon-lime mixture. Turn onto graham cracker nut crust. Sprinkle top with part of crumb nixture, if desired, Chill until firm; cut in squares; serve with whipped cream.

GRAHAM CRACKER NUT CRUST

11/4 cups fine graham cracker 14 cup finely chopped nuts 2 tablespoons sugar 13 cup melted butter

Combine crumbs, nuts and sugar; add butter and mix well. (Reserve 3 tablespoons of mix-ture for top, if desired.) Press firmly on bottom of 12x18-inch

Gardens, North, South and West. THERE WAS, IN FACT, NO MENLOVE GARDENS, EAST. Policemen, shop-keepers, and others told him they had never heard of any Mr. Qualtrough. Plainly the timid Mr. Wallace had been hoaxed - but why? Finding his journey fruitless, the insurance agent returned His wife was stretched out

on the floor. She had been pounded to death ruthlessly by a weapon that was subsequently Wallace did not lose his head. To the police he was the only

possible suspect. They did not believe his story, but he showed no emotion when finally they charged him with his wife's The evidence was, of course, purely circumstantial. But the

prosecution's case was quite According to the prosecution, it was Wallace who had made the hoax call to the public house in order to provide himself with an alibi for the following evening. This was back-ed up by the fact that the call had been made in a street-corner kiosk only four hundred yards from Wallace's house. The distance from the telephone box to the public house in North John Street took about fifteen minutes to walk — the exact time after the message

that Wallace had arrived.

The prosecution conjured up a picture of the tall man arriv-

ing home that evening with murder the mind. He had strip-

his wife from its darkness. Then he had beaten her to death. ary 19th, 1931, and it was freez-Next he went upstairs for bath, and then out clean and stainless to make a great show of looking for a man who did in England. But in the smokenot exist. On his return he had put on another great act of finding the body. The murder weapon, the pro-

CAGEY KITTEN-"Candy", the kitten, is a very friendly visitor in the cage of "Mickey", the para-

keet. The two pets have been on good terms ever since Candy accidentally crawled into the

cage in the home of Rev. Orville Schroer. In photo at left, Candy directs a few playful swipes

ped naked -- to prevent blood

splashes on his clothes - slip-

ped into the parlour, and called

Modern

Etiquette...

Q. Is there any further obli-

gation upon a person who has just introduced two other per-

A. Yes; a person who is ex-

perienced in making intro-

ductions will lead the two

strangers into smooth, pleasant conversation, as, "Mrs. Roberts

has just moved to our city from

Boston." It is when an awk-

ward pause follows an introduc-

tion that embarrassment is felt

Q. Is it proper for a girl to

A. Yes, if she has just light-

light a man's cigarette for him?

ed her own and her match is

still burning. Otherwise, he

Q. When should a woman re

move her wraps when dining in

A. She waits until she is seat-

the waiter or one of the men in

her party assisting her.

Q. Is it always proper

is no provision made for smok-

Q. I received a number of

gifts at a birthday party recent-

ly, and I thanked each donor

personally. Is it also necessary

that I write each one a thank

Q. What, in general, is an ac-

ceptable tip to give bellboys,

A. Usually 25 cents for small

services. You should be guided,

A. Yes; candles are consider

ed an ornamental part of the

dinner or supper table setting.

porters, and others who rende

you small services in a hotel?

you note?

before removing her wraps,

should always light his own.

sons to each other?

at Mickey on his perch. At right, the visit over, Candy leaves through the open door.

Murder at Large

—A Perfect Crime

It was the evening of Janu-

ing fast. In fact, it was one of

the coldest nights of that winter

laden club-room beyond the

bar of the North John Street

pub in Liverpool conditions

This little room was the head-

quarters of the local chess club,

and that very evening there

was to be a championship

was being delayed. One of the

respectable insurance

match. Unfortunately, the star

agent William Wallace, had not

Chess enthusiasts stood about

talking, waiting impatiently.

Then, suddenly, the shrill ring-

ing of the telephone bell cut

through the babble of conversa-

The call was for William

Wallace. The barmaid took the

message. The caller was a "Mr.

R. M. Qualtrough." It was his

daughter's birthday, he said,

and he intended taking out in-

surance in her favour. Would

she ask Mr. Wallace to call

around the following night to

It was not until fiften min-

utes later that Wallace arrived

to receive his message and play

his game of chess. The mes-

sage was soon forgotten by the

battle over the chess board.

Wallace won, appeared delight-

So began one of the most

baffling crimes in British his-

tory, a crime in which the kill-

er is still at large. It is unique

in the fact that a man was con-

victed of the murder, then

found not guilty because the

evidence had been too scanty.

after the chess match at the

North John Street public house

that the importance of that

was to be expected, that night

the 6 ft. tall, timid - looking

William Wallace set out at 6.45

to find Mr. Qualtrough at 25,

After many tram journeys, he

could not find the address. He

was seen by several people

wandering through Menlove

Menlove Gardens, East.

none call came to light. As

ed, and went home happy.

spectators as he sat down to do

25, Menlove Gardens, East?

players.

were warm and comfortable.

secution claimed, had been thrown away in the search for Menlove Gardens, East. It was never found, but certainly there was a charwoman prepared to swear that there had been a long iron rod in the parlour, which was not to be found after Mrs. Wallace's death. It was quite a good case. BUT THE SAME FACTS PROVID-ED AN EQUALLY GOOD CASE FOR THE DEFENCE.

First, the hoax phone call. Would Wallace have been foolish enough to have made that call from within a quarter of a rule of his own house, they argued? Surely he would have realized the danger of neighbours seeing him? More likely, the defence said, the real murderer had used the booth to throw suspicion on Wallace. The barmaid in the public

house certainly testified that the voice which gave the message had been unfamiliar to her, and she had known Wallace for some time. According to the defence there was a reasonable possibility that Julia Wallace was still alive when her husband left the

house. Only a quarter of an hour earlier, a milk boy had talked with her on the doorstep. Could Wallace have killed his wife, bathed, dressed and walked away in ten minutes? Then, perhaps, most import-It was not until the evening ant of all: what motive had William Wallace for killing his

however, by the amount or type of work each person does for wife? Neighbours testified that he and Julia had always seemyou, and, of course, by the type of establishment ed perfectly happy, so it could Q. When the boy with whom a girl has been going for some time invites her to his home for dinner, is it proper for the girl to take his mother a box of candy? not have been hatred of her. Another woman perhaps? No. Wallace had been faithful at that time and always. He was that sort of man. Q. If candles are not to be lighted, is it all right to have

It could not, surely, have been robbery. Would he have murdered her for the few paltry pounds to be had from her insurance policy? So it seemed that William Wallace had nothing to expect from his wife's death but lone-

However, a jury of ten men and two women seemed to think he had. After only one hour out of court, they brought in a verdict of guilty and Wallace was sentenced to death.

But their verdict did not stand for long. Soon afterwards the Court of Criminal Appeal quashed the conviction of murder on the grounds that the jury's verdict had been unreasonable and based on insufficient evidence. It was the first time in British legal history that such a thing had ever happen-

BUT IF WALLACE WAS NOT THE MURDERER, WHO DID KILL - JULIA ON THAT COLD, JANUARY NIGHT? That somebody, whether it was William Wallace or not, committed the perfect crime, for he never paid the penalty for his slaughter.

BRIGHTEN UP

On, these grey winter days add a dash of color to any room with a gaily painted lamp-shade. Coat the inside of any heavy paper or cardboard shade with aluminum paint. Then paint the outside any color you like. The aluminum will reflect the light inside the shade and will prevent light shining through the light shining through the brush manks on the

### **Brides** Worth Weight In

Two thousand Italian travel to Britain every ye work and save money for the dowries, it was revealed rely. It's still the custom in h for every bride to bring a down with her on her wedding so when a girl's family is she has to earn the money.

Average amount of a do is \$300. One slim, dark-ha Italian beauty earned this mor by sewing red stripes on per men's trousers in Norfolk & did this work during the and then worked in the even making pretty things for h Another Italian girl \$300 by getting a job as a ma

nequin in a provincial store B sister—they were engaged twin brothers in Rome—got dowry money in six months teaching Italian in London. The dowry custom is slo dying all over the world, but still lingers, not only in le France and some parts of G many but also in Russia. rural areas of Eire farmer thers sometimes give a down cows and pigs with their daug

ters.

Dowries were once quite on mon in Britain. Eighteenthes tury husbands delighted to the world about the fortune they had obtained with the

A newspaper of 1781 runs: "Married, the Rea Mr. Roger Waina, of York, abou twenty-six years of age, to Lincolnshire lady upwards eighty with whom he is to have £8,000 in money, £300 per as num and a coach and four duing life only." How long the unequal pair enjoyed marie bliss is not recorded. Then there was the eccentri

London tradesman who in 171 disposed of his eleven not-verpretty daughters in marriage by offering novel downies - the weight of each girl in halfpe He paid out £50 2s. 8d. for the lightest girl, which suggests the were all rather weighty. Alm

smoke in another person's gether, the dowries cost his A. Not always. It is still considered bad manners to light a was 100,000 farthings which we to a poor young man who married the lovely daughter of cigarette, cigar or pipe in the nome of another when no one else is smoking - and espewell-to-do draner. cially at the table when there

Farthings were given with change to custome in those days, so as he hande over the coins the draper alway said: "If you don't want the please put them in my daug ter's wedding dowry chest" a box which stood on the cou

Farthings fascinated the dr per so much that after the we ding he showered his daught and her husband with 200 new ninted farthings as they left church. Wedding guests at onlookers scrambled eagerly to this copper "confetti." A certain west country bath of ugly girls to get husband he left a sum of money to pro vide three dowries of £10 ead to three girls "who are illvoured of face,"

> DRIVE WITH CARE



HERE TODAY - GONE TOMORROW - That's the way to describe this living-kitchen area. Furnished in the modern manner, interior, above, is that of a "mobile home" - streamlined name for the house trailer. Experts at the wheel of the recent National Mobile Homes Show say that designs for living-on-wheels provide young married couples with a base of operations in which they may literally which they may literally pursue their careers. And at the same plied on permanent housing, once the family settles in one spot.

## THE FARM FRONT Ly John Russell

farm" was the a song highly popular or so ago. It was ingly then; but the poses is by no means

. . wing article from Washington Post and ess pieces of evidences why it's getting and tougher to conrince a modern youth that ert's, policeman, is "a

the rise of distribu-s and marketing mare farm prices are fall ing. From the consumer's point of view, this means that he is ng the advantage of the rices now paid for food-n the farm. From the viewpoint, the contin-prices charged for finneeded to remove surhanging over the And, so far as the govis concerned, the inqueeze on the farmer thwart its efforts to ne the agricultura

. . . eliminary studies cond by the Department of ulture show that farm fell 10 per cent in the year, while retail food seclined only 2 per cent. farmer gets only 39 cents of the food dollar, compared ents in 1945. .

farm value of beef shrank 47.9 cents a pound to 37.8 n the last year, for examwhile the marketing mar-acreased from 22.1 to 28.2 Consumers would like to



IG NO BLUES - Actress ayward has become reas such a fine singer may try a nightclub ation as a warbler in "I'll omorrow," in which she own singing voice for time on the screen.

happy coincidence.

course, that these findings are proof of profiteering. Some food have found their costs creeping upward despite the relative last year. The cost of food in in food factories, the cost of machinery, transporta wages, overhead and many other factors in wholesale as

These costs have no direct relationship to the prices paid far-mers for their crops. The final prices of food products are also affected by packaging and by the increased service attending

When all these factors have been considered, however the rise of marketing costs while farm prices are in a slump is ment of Agriculture is well advised to center attention upon this situation and to seek out the causes.

Even if no remedy can be found, publication of the facts will help to keep distributors aware of the problem and sen-sitive to the desirability of passing on to consumers as much as possible of the savings resulting from lower farm prices.

### Sky Surprises

Lovers of popular songs are apt to carol that they are dreaming of a white Christmas; and literal-minded people are equally apt to retort by asking who ever heard of a black one, anyhow?
Well, there have been falls, in

various parts of the world, of red and green snow; and in a tiny Hungarian village, even black snow has fallen, to the disgust of the inhabitants. In 1940, a man living in Springfield, Missouri, angrily rang up the United States weather bureau with the startling news that where he lived it was hailing coal. A brisk wind was carrying up coaldust from the mining area and shedding it on the residential quarters.

Some freak hailstorms are remarkable for the size or shape

of the stones, as in South Africa, which can quote other surprises, such as hailstones as big, or bigger thar, pigeons' eggs. Stones as flat as coins fell on Cyprus in 1931. The largest tone on record fell in Nebraska. It was the size off a

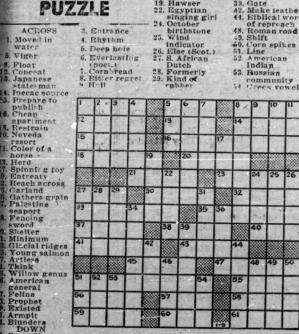
In 1950, blue rain fell in Leicestershire. Out of a blue sky patches of blue of penny-size over an area of more than a hundred square yards. Red rain fell on Bordighera, Italy, and the downpour over Guildford, Surrey, was a weird greenish-yellow hue. In the same year, the snow

that fell in Rochester, New York State, was white all right. but gained its place in history by being radioactive. In Nevada, about 2,000 miles away, there were atomic test explosions.

The snow was of its usual colour - or tack of it - in the year 1708, one of the bitter est winters ever recorded. Birds in flight fell frozen and wines and spirits froze solid.

7. Terminus

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Answer elsewhere on this page

FAMILY SUPPORT-This family picket line formed in Houston when the L. M. Inkley real estate company refused to pay Papa Wilson for a tile-setting job. The company said the job was unsatisfactory. But not taking that for an answer are, left to right: Carold, 7; Dennis, 3; Floyd, 6; Mama Wilson, and Wilson, holding Mark, one year old.

### **Chart of Common** Childhood Ills The following charts which will be printed from time to time, deal with some of the ailments which especially threaten ognize their early symptoms. They were compiled by Dr. Iago Galdston, of The Bureau of Medical Information, New York Academy of Medicine and were

spits it out. For Marjorie is a professional whisky taster for a

distillery. She takes, as shown

above, 20 to 30 one-ounce shots

a day. Her taste can decide what happens to a 300-barrel

This Queen Must

The world's strangest queen

the Rain Queen of Africa, will

end her forty-year reign this

Eighty-five-year-old Modjadji

000 Bantu in Southern Africa,

but only in matters pertaining

to rain.

More than 1,000 of her sub-

jects visit her every month, bringing gifts of cattle and sheep, diamonds, gold and

money; when there is a drought

the volume of visitors might

swell to 10,000 or more a month,

each bringing a gift so that the

Rain Queen may pacify the rain

gods and cause it to rain.

The Rain Queen never leaves

her palace, which is in the north-

eastern Transvaal, near Tzaneen. When King George VI and the Royal family passed through her territory in 1947 she sent the

King a message requesting him

to come to see her as she was unable to leave her own palace.

The King made a special detour

to do so. Modjadji will make no ordin-

ary abdication, however. She must take poison so that she can

make way for her successor, her

his daughter Modjadji I as Rain

Footnote: Suicide under Ro-man-Dutch law as practised in

South Africa is not a criminal offence.

Commit Suicide

batch of the hard stuff.

What's Involved: An infection of the lungs of the bronchial tubes which lead from the windpipe into the lungs; caused by any one of a variety of bacteria or by BLANK SHOTS - She's taken 36,400 shots of whisky in seven Chills and fever. Headache years—and never even gotten a Shallow cough. Rapid breathing, sometimes painful.
What You Can Do: buzz out of them. That's Mar-Jorie Plamp. Secret of her sobriety is that she doesn't Call your doctor. Keep child warm and flat on back in bed; swallow the booze-just swishes it around her taste buds and

if fever is very high use of compresses on head, heat feet. Give fluids. Prescribe medication to re-lieve pain. Give antibiotics of sulfa drugs (but virus or atypi cal pneumonia does not respond

Pneumonia

well to wonder drugs). 2 days to several weeks (virus pneumonia usually lasts longer than other kinds). in bed. Avoid contact with persons having respiratory infections. Avoid unnecessary exposure to damp

ness and chilling. Possible Complications: Ear infections, lung abscesses, heart disorders, peritonitis or or pleurisy (infection of lining of

Rare now that we have the wonder drugs. How to Prevent It: Avoid contact with infected persons • Avoid unnecessar

exposure to dampness and chilling • Treat every respiratory infection, including the common cold, promptly and adequately.

### Scarlet Fever

What's involved: the throat with a rash; caused by streptococcus bacteria.

When to suspect it: Sore throat • Fever • Occasionally, vomiting . Rash appears about 24 to 36 hours after first symptoms appear. • After about a week, skin on hands and feet may peel. What you can do:

Call your doctor • Keep child warm, in bed and on light diet. What your doctor can do: Prescribe antibiotics or sulfa

forty-year-old daughter, Mod-jadji IV. A special tasteless poison is prepared for her by witchdoctors and left in her 3 to 4 days, in bed. Possible complications When she is dead her body If not treated promptly, co is wrapped in a black ox hide lead to pneumonia, ear infec and sealed in a vault for exactly tions, heart and kidney disturone year, at the end of which the new Rain Queen and her

ladies - in - waiting collect dew in a container and sprinkle it on Avoid contact with persons the body, which is then comhaving a streptococcus infection

Avoid unnecessary exposure mitted to the Blyde River. The first Rain Queen was ap-pointed in 185° by the Rain King to dampness and chilling . If child is exposed, check with your doctor immediately about after his two sons fought a duel to decide who would be Rain King. The duel ended in a draw giving antibiotics or sulfa drugs to ward off disease. and the king ordered both the boys to take poison. When they were both dead he appointed

Rheumatic Fever What's involved:
An inflammation affecting the joints and, frequently, the heart and membranes lining the heart

or various body cavities; caused

tain type of streptococcus infec-tion of the throat; tends to recur. When to suspect it:

fatigue and low fever, appearing from 5 days to many weeks after a strep threat. (Less common in children under 3.)
What you can do:

Call your doctor • Keep child warm, in bed and on a light diet. What your doctor can do: Perhaps prescribe cortisone o massive doses of aspirin or both

• Keep child under observation

once he has had an attack.

Dur tion:

From 2 or 3 weeks to many months, in bed.

Possible complications:

If left untreated, can result in severe heart damage. Repeated bouts are especially hazardous

How to prevent it: See that child's nutrition is good • Avoid unnecessary exposure to dampness and chilling Avoid contact with perso having a streptococcus infection attack of rheumatic fever, you doctor may decide to prote year round or just during the winter months, with regular doses of antibiotics or sulfa drugs.

### Tetanus

What's involved: An infection that produces spasm or rigidity of the voluntary muscles, especially of the face and neck; caused by tetanus bacteria, which gain entrance to the body through a cut or wound. When to suspect it:

Headache • Difficulty in opening mouth • Sudden spasms of the extremities (convulsions). What you can do: Call your doctor. What your doctor can do:

Give tetanus injections — kind and amount will depend upon child's immunization record Treat the wound • Perhaps prescribe antibiotics.

3 days to 4 weeks, in bed; hospitalization usually required.

Possible complications:

Convulsions and choking; can be fatal if not promptly treated.

How to prevent it: Tetanus shots in infancy boosters as recommended by your doctor • Cleanse all scratches, broken blisters, cuts and other wounds thoroughly, using approved first aid methods • Check with your doctor any time child gets a deep cut or wound from a dirty object.

#### "Ghost" Spots **Haunt Housewives**

That's why spots caused by gravy and other foods such as the whites of eggs, are popular-ly known as "ghost" spots. These spots are noticeable enough while fresh, but once they have dried, they are as difficult to detect as invisible ink. And if

soaked in hot water, the "ghost" spots reveal themselves in an unbecoming gray on your otherwise gleaming white table linen.

To avoid being haunted by such "ghost" spots, the Canadian Research Institute of Launderers and Cleaners advises that al cottons and linens used on the table or in the kitchen be presoaked in cold water as a regular practice. Do not add any soap. Let soak for three to six hours, then hang out to dry. Linens are then ready to be sent off to the laundry. Regular pre-soaking will pay handsome divide ds in the appearance of

such articles.

R. Barelay Warren B.A. B. Luke 17:11-19

Memory Selection: It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord. Psalm 92:1

The story of the lone Samari tan leper who came back to say, "Thank You," is fairly typical of human nature. The nine Israelites who were cleansed of their leprosy as they went to the priest were, of course, very leased. But after all they were the sons of Abraham. They considered themselves entitled to any and every available favor. Hence they didn't make a special trip back to Jesus to express their gratitude.

There is a grave danger of our becoming so accustomed to our ful. We become infected with world owes us a living. We accept all favors quietly and wonder why we don't receive more. It is a proud end selfish attitude. The new Canadian unused to the abundance to be found in this good land is often more grateful.

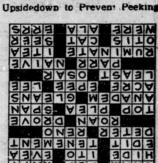
An expression of gratitude is very acceptable to the benefactor. Jesus asked disappointingly, "Where are the nine?" Receiving thanks encourages one to keep on doing good. But it also has a very decided effect on the grateful. It develops a delicacy of feeling of happiness for every favor shown by God and man. The sense of independence gives way to one of dependence and reliance upon God. This

gives a sense of security, an abiding faith. Gratitude paves the greater blessings. In coming back to Jesus the Samaritan heard from the Master's lips an explanation of his healing, "Thy faith hath made thee whole." his memory. He had learned better of the possibilities of faith. Faith is the key to God's great storehouse.

Let us practise expressing ou thanks. Others will be surprised But we will be the most sur-prised at the increasing kindness and happiness of our thoughts. Let us remember that every good gift and every per-fect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights. James 1:17.

tempted at home, it is most important that spots be treated as soon as possible. With wash-ables, the CRI suggests pre-test ing on a hem or other incon-spicuous part of the stained material before anything is atonly safe rule is to send them immediately to be dry cleaned. Remember always to tell tha

cleaner about spots or stains.





DEER LITTLE HOUSE - This miniature Bavarian-style farmhouse is actually a stable for seven-year-old deer, Mucki, shown entertaining Pomeranian Putzi, his constant componion, in Weilheim, Germany. The deer, found wounded when a fawn, has run of the big house in background.



HOW FAR YA GOIN'? - Mrs. William Stanton ponders the permits Kansas State truckers may choose from when buying their license plates for '56. "16 M" above main auto plate is sample of load - tax tab, in this case 16,000 pounds. Below plate are, in order: a tag for farm venicle use only; commercia corrier permit; tag for trucks used within 25-mile radius of swner's place of business; permit for 6000-speedometer-mile use limit of a truck.

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## Halfpennies!