TABLE TALKS

Have you always thought that sauerkraut originated in Germany? Most people do, but records prove that sauerkraut almost as old as civilization Sauerkraut is simply shredded bbage that has been fermented in a brine of cabbage juice plus salt. If you are a special erkraut enthusiast, you may prefer the mellow flavor of raw aut or kraut that has just been heated through. If you prefer mild-flavored foods, you will like it cooked for a longer period or blended with other

Heat your sauerkraut plain or add spices to it and serve it with frankfurters, spareribs, sausage, ham, pork, or beef.

CARAWAY KRAUT

1/4 cup butter 1 cup chopped onion 1 teaspoon caraway seed No. 2 can sauerkraut 2 tablespoons brown sugar 6 frankfurters

Prepared mustard. Melt butter in skillet; add onions and caraway seed and cook until onions are tender. add sauerkraut and brown sugar; cover and cook over medium heat 30 minutes. Make several slashes across each frankfurter and spread cut surfaces lightly with mustard. Place on top of sauerkraut; cover and continue cooking 10 minutes Serves 4-6.

GOURMET SAUERKRAUT

I No. 2 can sauerkraut (21/2 2 cups cooked apples (if tart, add 1 tablespoon sugar) 11/2 cups chopped onions

½ teaspoon paprika 1/4 teaspoon each, salt and pep-2 cups water

21/4 tablespoons butter 1/2 pound each, diced pork and 2 tablspoons chopped parsley 1/2 cup condensed tomato soup

2 cup sour cream a kettle, combine sauerkraut, apples, onions, paprika, pepper, salt, and water. Mix oughly. Cover and bring to boil; simmer 1 hour. Melt buter in skillet; saute diced pork and veal until meat is tender, but no brtowned. Combine meat mixture with cooked sauerkraut; add parsley and soup. Cover; bring to boil and simmer 45 minutes. Remove from heat and sour cream slowly, stirring con-

stantly. Serve immediatel . . . Bake this casserole of kraut and smoked pork at 350° F. or simmer on surface heat for

SAUERKRAUT AND SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE 1 pound smoked country-style pork sausage 1 quart sauerkraut medium onion, sliced



1/2 green pepper, diced.

RORAL — Rose petals inspire this big "little hat" for Easterime wear. Of pettipurl straw, one full rose accents the delicate creation.

Amos grabs a short snooze.

FROM GLORY TO A FOOT REST - These two prize cows ought

to be somewhat indignant, being used as foot and head rests.

But they seem to be taking it in stride as their owner, Glen

over surface of kraut. Cover tightly.

One of the most popular meats with kraut is spareribs. If you don't like caraway seeds, substitute celery seeds in this recipe BOHEMIAN SAUERKRAUT 2 pounds spareribs 1 teaspoon salt

tablespoon shortening 1 No. 2 can sauerkraut 3 tablespoons chopped onion 8 teaspoon caraway (or celery) seeds teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons drippings Cut ribs in serving pieces Season. Brown in melted short ening in heavy kettle or skillet. Add water. Cover and cook slowly for 1 hour.

Empty kraut into a separate skillet. (Wash, if very tart, drain and add 34 cup water.) Add remaining ingredients except drippings. Cover and cook slowly for ½ hour. Pour off drippings from ribs. Add 3 tablespoons drippings and kraut to ribs. Cook an additional hour

If you'd like to do something lifferent witih sauerkraut, try pancakes or soup. Serve the pancakes with hot applesauce and frankfurters.

SAUERKRAUT PANCAKES 1/2 cups kraut, drained medium onion, grated 2 eggs, unbeaten

4 tablespoons flour cup grated Canadian cheese 1 teaspoon salt Dash pepper elted fat or oil

Cut sauerkraut into ieces with scissors. Add onion, eggs, flour, cheese, salt, and pepper. Mix thoroughly. from a tablespoon into 1/4 inch hot fat. in a skillet, spreading each cake with the back of a spoon until it is thin. Fry until pancakes are crisp and browned on loth sides. Makes 8.

Serve this soup piping hot and garnish with shopped chives. POTATO-KRAUT SOUP 4 cup butter

cup sliced leeks s cup chopped onions 2 cups diced potatoes 3 cups vegetable stock 1 cup heavy cream I cup sauerkraut

Salt and pepper Chopped chives for garnish Melt butter; add leeks and onions and saute 5 minutes, or until onions are tender. Add potatees and vegetable stock; simmer until potatoes are fender. Force potatoes through a sieve and reserve liquid. Heat potatoes, liquid, cream and sauerkraut in a saucepan. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

It Was Really Cold in England

To find some really cold winters, you have to plunge back those teeth-chattering days when even the swirling Thames was frozen solid for months on end. The howling arctic winds brought misery to the poor, disaster to shipping and chaos to London's commerce. But they also brought something wonderful and new in entertaining to the people of London - for everything happened on ice.
The Thames, frozen to a

wrote to his son-in-law, William depth of many feet, became one of Orange (who was destined to vast ice pantomime, presenting supplant him on the throne), each day a spectacle far more saying, "The weather is so very varied and dazzling than any sharp and the frost so great that modern ice show. the river is quite frozen over, Skating and_sledging were so that for these three days past popular, of course, with ox-roasting a familiar sight, but people have gone over it in several places and many booths there were many other amuseare built on it between Lamments which Londoners devised for these "Frost Fairs" whenever the North Pele came to the Thames: Football, "shooting at marks," bull- and bear-baiting, horse and coach races, skittles,

> said they had never known it colder in that frozen wilderness than it was in London. Ships were sunk by huge blocks of ice grinding into them and damage in one section of the river was estimated at \$500,000. Watermen, fishermen and various classes of labourers were unable to work and their fami-

lies would have starved save for gifts from the wealthy. But the rest of London determined to get as much pleasure as possible from the icy conditions. Ox - roasting, with plenty of ceremonial, was a favourite event.

"Mr. Hodgeson, a butcher of St. James's Market," said a historian, "claimed the privilege of knocking down the beast as a right inherent in his family, his father having knocked down the ox roasted in the river in 1684, as he himself did that roasted in 1715 near Hungerford Stairs."

from floating away.

In a few days the ice broke

up completely in the strong

sunshine and Old Father Thames

went rolling along once more



SHE TRIED A STOVE ONCE-Still cooking in a stone fireplace is Mrs. Joe Holloway, who lives with her husband in a mountain home. "I tried a stove once," she says. "Unhandiest thing you ever saw. Had to cut and tote wood for it and for the fireplace, too . . . And the food, well, a stove just takes all the taste out of your cooking." So she sold the stove. While she prepares the meal in the fireplace, above, her husband sits in an old chair reading the Bible for

Walked 26 Miles On Sea Bed

didn't want to go broke they A veteran of deep-sea diving | walked 47,000 yards sat in a weed-festooned truck one hundred and fifty feet below the Pacific Ocean, thoughtfully fingering the rusted conof shops and stalls were set up trols. The truck was in the hold of a sunken freighter—and the reighter slumped on the yawn-On January 1st, 1684, says ing crater of a live volcano on the ocean bed.

lotteries, dancing, puppet plays,

donkey rides, menageries - and

Tradesmen found that if they

had to take their shops down

could be found.

to the ice where the customers

And so, in "Freezeland St

as it was called, rows and rows

to please promenading London-

diarist John Evelyn, whole

streets of booths were set out

on the river and soon "the

Thames was filled with people

and tents selling all sorts of

There was even a printing

press where, says the diarist,

"the people and ladys took a

fancy to having their names

printed, and the day and yeare

set down, when printed on the

Thames. This humour took so

ed the printer gained about \$15

a day for printing a line onely

at sixpence a name, besides

One row of tents stretching

across the centre of the river

was known as Temple Street and

shops with signs such as "Duke

of York's Coffee House," "The

Tory Booth," and "The Booth

One of the earliest recorded

Frost Fairs, or Blanket Fairs,

was in December, 1150, in the

reign of Stephen when there

was "so great a frost that horses

and carriages crossed the ice

as safely as upon the dry ground,

Royalty often took a lively

interest in these ice festivities.

in December, 1554, Queen Eli-

zabeth walked on the ice and

courtiers from the Palace of

King Charles II took part in

Whitehall mixed with low-

a fox - hunt on the Thames -

on these occasions the hunts-

men, armed with long clubs,

followed the hounds on foot.

On February 2nd, 1684, he and

his Queen joined in the ox-eat-

ing jollifications, and once he

spent the night on the frozen

That same year the Duke of

York - later James II -

lier citizens.

the frost lasting till March."

consisted of taverns and coffee

what he got by ballads."

with a Phoenix in it."

universally, that 'twas estimate

wares as in the City."

even fox - hunting on ice.

Yet this thrill forms just an incident in the latest exploit of 63-year-old "Johnno" Johnstone, as he captains a team of experts bent on salvaging some of the forty-seven Japanese warships and merchant vessels sunk during the war in Rabaul Harbour, New Britain.

They're working among ships stuffed with bombs and torpedoes, that at any moment may roar sky-high. Only a few years ago the last volcano eruption shot up a new island rising to a rocky cone 600 feet high, the third mapchanging convulsion experi-enced at Rabaul in modern times. Man-eating sharks and

nine-foot sea snakes also infest the ocean depths. Johnno was working on one of the hulks when a shark glided close enough to "kiss" him. "What was I to do?" he argued, explaining how the maneater nuzzled his diving helmet. I just went on with my job, knowing the unfamiliar contact of rubber and steel were as de-

terring to the shark as any weapon." On one occasion, Johnno's eam were troubled by a groper, codlike tropical fish with snapping jaws that have snapped head or arms from many a Javanese diver. Johnno laid a charge of explosives to its cavern lair and blew the 269 monster out of the water. In fact, when Johnno was per-

suaded to go to see "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" at a Sydney cinema, ne couldn't help yawning. Fiction couldn't compete with the one man in the mine cable to attach sweeps the world who has actually The ox was fixed to a stake and Mr. Hodgeson "came dressed in a rich laced cambric apron, a silver steel, and a hat and

feathers to perform the office." The longest freeze-up, in 1814, lasted from Christmas until March 20th. The river presented a solid surface from Blackfriars Bridge to London Bridge and "thousands perambulated the rugged plain whereon a

twenty-six miles - on the sea-

the authorities. Johnno agreed

having to run to keep up! high as twenty feet.

His biggest job, the recovery of \$6,000,000 bullion from the liner Niagara as she lay 438 Johnstone made his first dethe anchor wire of the bell in Only one thing could be done. Johnno went down in ordinary

His air hose tangled round the horns of the mine and he had to free it. For a few minutes the mine nearly touched the plates of the salvage ship and Johnno had to interpose his body as a soft cushion. Later, another mine actually bumped against the salvage ship, Claymore, but failed to explode. Another explosion nearly knocked Johnno silly but did no other damage. And when the Claymore was t last atached to the hulk of the Niagara a storm snapped the

Despite the payment of bounies on red foxes in Wiscons during the past decade, the animals bountied annually have in-

liner and buried in the alongside her.
It took three hours to he

him to safety.

Eventually, the increase gales made ordinary moon impossible. Six-ton blocks to concrete were thrown down to serve as sheet anchors.

With only a submarine

lion room in the heart of ship and direct the placing a each high-explosive charge

a grab. Every explosion

see what happened.

would scatter the

up so much mud that John sometimes had to wait hours

The placing of the final a

plosive charge at the very do

of the strong-room had to

judged to a fraction. Too

the floor of the ocean.

Johnstone says he had nee

anxiety in his life as he wait

pine box to the surface. As

touched the Claymore it broke

scattering gleaming ingots on

vaged, the diving bell was lowered into the strong-row

and Johnny saw he had clean

the cupboard. No other man is

salvage history has swept De

Jones' locker so clean so often

Bounties Useless

creased by more than 15,000 as

cording to the Wildlife Manage-

informed biologists condone the

payment of bounties for the

Work in the various States has

ystem is a waste of publ

funds. General predator contri

efforts might better be focused

directly against those few indi-

vidual animals that become

Singing Shrimps

Queer sounds made by

shrimps off the Pacific coast of south California are fascinal

ing U. S. Navy research tech

are nearly as big as prawns talk to each other — and some

times sing — by snapping the claws, it has been discovered. The shrimps make so mud

it as a shield to evade detection

by the electronic sound device

habits of shrimps is taking place

Japan, where it is believed that

shrimps have souls. Fish re-

taurant owners in Tokyo have

Then there was the very, very

bed every morning

old gentleman who read The

in the Obituary Column, got up

built a \$35,000 shrine for t

souls of shrimps.

in the Mediterranean and

bothersome to landowners.

work brings little recogni

benefit to wildlife, and co

taking of troublesome ani

shown that the general bo

Only in special

After 295 boxes had been si

the decks.

lived through such hours

for the swirling mud to de

Then the grab lifted a smi

serve as sheet anchors.

Midway between Tasmania and the mainland of Australia, the breakdown of the submarine telephone cable was troubling o investigate by walking along the length of the cable at a depth of one hundred and twen-

This was simple enough while his cable-ship remained within the pratection of the shore, but once in the open strait the ship's speed was accelerated by wind and tide. And Johnno on his attaching shotline found himself To avoid exhaustion he decided to tie himself to the grapnel on a short ranging line. But when the cable-ship rose on a wave he rose with her, often as

He wasn't sorry when he discovered the source of the telephone trouble. The force of the tide in the notorious Bass Strait had tangled the cable into splintered coils like a wire entanglement as high as a house. As a youngster Johnstone worked in a Liverpool dockyard as a shipwright. But he has never regretted the emigrant impulse that brought him not only adventure but turned him into one of Australia's richest

feet deep in a war-time mine-field, made salvage history. scent in a glass-windowed diving-bell-and the treacherous a mine cable. The bell was gently raised. diving dress and clambered up



PRIZE - Velvet . and - rhine stone buttons fasten the ribbon,



a Plum Island. Outside walls of the cottage were literally sand blasted by terrific windstorm that hit the resort area. Very little paint was left on the walls.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russel

expanding use of farm production with a new probl wiring, for the most not large enough to han-. . .

endations as to what iring should be are cond in the completely revised on of "Farmstead Wiring book" just off the press.

lished by the Interior mittee on Interior Wiring gn, the new 48-page manual rsedes an original edition lished in 1946. It lists a new minimum standards which e electric industry's opinion essary if the farm is to dequately wired for present

is not a book on how to inwiring, it is a book on how plan wiring. The handbook ends and suggests such s as sizes of wire, number location of outlets to help farmer improve the efficonvenience and ade acy of his electric service.

ne handbook is divided into sections: Interior wiring outdoor electric distrition, and a series of tables hich show wire sizes needed carry various electrical loads. are explained in easy-to tand text and diagrams

interior wiring section vers practically every farm ectrical application from those dairy and poultry structures, stems. The exterior wiring on three-phase service, iso motors, emergency service d underground services and

Just how much greater use U.S. farmer is making ne U.S. farmer is making of electric power is shown in these acts: In 1930, says the handbook, a three-wire, 60-ampere electrical connection was considered adequate to service most arms. By the end of World War II, 60 to 100 amperes or more were needed. Today, an ansurge in the development and psurge in the development and urchase of new equipment, larly those operating -volts, is putting a still greatnus, some farmers are finding ven 200-ampere service to be adequate strain on most farms' wiring.

equate. Some of the handbook's anges and additions: Service entrance panels ow in most cases should be -amperes or larger, and serve entrance conductors should e no smaller than No. 2 copper r. 0 aluminum.

* All branch circuits in farm dings are now recommend d to be 20 amperes.

· For the first time a mini m wire size (No. 12) is recom-nended for branch circuits. Wiring for such new farm ing wrinkles as milking pits, automatic feeders, silo unload-ers, hotbeds and heat lamps

er drinking and feeding areas are discussed for the first time

The manual is designed for use by agricultural colleges, electric power suppliers, archi-

institutions as well as the farm er. Material was developed by experts from the Wiring Design Committee's twelve sponsoring tions include the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the National Rural Electric Co. operative Association and the Inter-Industry Farm Electric Utilization Council plus various

Chart of Common Childhood IIIs

other electrical trade associa-

tions and technical societies.

The following charts, which will be printed from time to time, deal with some of the ailments which especially threaten children and how you can recognize their early syr-ptoms.
They were compiled by Dr. lago
Galdston, of The Bureau of
Medical Information, New York
Academy of Medicine and were

Tonsilitis

What's involved: An inflammation of the sils; caused by any of a variety f bacteria or viruses.

When to suspect it:

Sore throat • Headache • Fever • Sometimes swallowing is painful • Occasionally, vomiting, diarrhea or stomach-ache. What you can do: Call-your doctor . Keep child warm, in bed and on light diet.

• Give fluids.

What your doctor can do: Prescribe sulfa drugs or antibiotics if necessary.

3 to 4 days, in bed. Possible complications:

If not treated promptly can lead to ear infections or swollen glands, especially in infants and very young children • Repeated bouts may cause chronic infec tion of tonsils, throat or ears.

. . . **Tuberculosis**

What's Involved: A contagious infection of the lungs, glands or joints; caused rcle bacilli (bacteria). When To Suspect It:

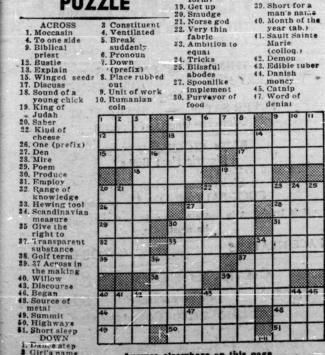
(If someone in the home has tuberculosis, be especially alert for any of following symptoms). Weight loss. Fatigue. Loss of appetite. Sometimes, fever. Chronic cough (lung Tb), swollen glands (glandulor Tb) or swelling in one or more joints (joint Tb). Occasonally an tack of meningitis is the first sign that a child has Tb. What You Can Do:

Take child to doctor for tuberculin skin test. What Your Doctor Can Do: Advise about special diet, sun, fresh air. Perhaps prescribe some of the newer wonder drugs such as streptomycin, INI and PAS.

Duration: Varies from a few months to years, much of this time in bed -the sooner the disease is detected, the sooner, in most cases. it can be arrested; hospitalization is nearly always necessary contagious until recovery and smears or cultures are negative. Possible Complications:

38. Detail

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



pneumonia or meningitis. Occa-sionally in women, if the pelvic may result. How To Prevent I

See that child's nutrition is good. Avoid contact with infected persons. If prolonged or repeated exposure is unavoidable, consult your doctor about ad-visability of BCG vaccine.

Whooping Cough

What's Involved: A contagious infection of the respiratory tract; caused by spe-When To Suspect It:

Constant hacking cough worse at night and in early morning, which doesn't respond to the usual medication; cough-ing spells may be violent enough to cause marked redness of face or vomiting, but whooping does not occur for about 3 or 4 weeks after the cough begins. Sometimes, slight fever. (An im-munized child may occasionally have a very mild case which only your doctor can diagnose) What You Can Do: Call your doctor. Child should

be refed after vomiting and should have plenty of sun and fresh air. What Your Doctor Do: Prescribe expectorants for the day, sedatives for the night

Give convalescent serum to relieve severity of cough and shorten duration of the disease. Prescribe antibiotics. **Duration:** From 5 to 12 weeks, but usu

ally no time in bed; contagious for about the first 3 to 4 weeks. Possible Complications: Occasionally severe vomiting may constitute a nutritional

danger. In infants, the respira-tory tract tends to become blocked, which can prove fatal. If not properly treated, may lead to chronic bronchitis, pneumonia or involvement of the

your doctor about gamma glo-bulin injections or convalescent serum to ensure a milder

LONG TIME TOGETHER Meet Uncle Ned and Aunt Rosie Kearney of Memphis. They're believed to be the longest-married couple in the United States. Uncle Ned is 103 years old. Aunt Rosie is believed to be in her late nineties. They figure they've been married 82 years, since one of their sons is 81. They've had 19 and great-grandchildren are estimated to total 60. That cylinde the Kearneys are holding is not a rolling pin. It's a stick of candy. They like candy and snuff.

Thrilling Tale

one leg ... give me a chest to sit on" ... "I've still got one eye—let me have that tommy-

gun." Nearly all these were

Good Guys Own Books

War, in all its aspects of heroism, horror and brutality, pro-vides an unending stream of When the television people wish to set a scene that quickly graphic material for the author's will provide the stamp of cul-ture, refinement, solid characpen and colour for the artist's brush. A great many of the ter, learning and respectability books and canvases follow a how do they proceed? Every-body knows that they gain the set pattern; occasionally one effort stands out in more-vivid effect they want by prese contrast. And such a book, devoid of

the characters in front of a back-ground of books. romance and concerned solely Several of the television with the hard-hitting simplicity sonalities strut their stuff in front of row upon row of books,

ber the children. Every child loves books, and they should never be allowed to grow out of or forget this love -- Ogden (Utah) Standard-Examiner.

HOUSE HITS CARS - It's usually the car that's the culprit, but

not this time. This two-story frame house hit the two cars

while it was being moved to a new location in Grand Rapids.

Police said a cable snapped and the house rolled backward

down a slight grade. One wooden beam nearly flattened car

at left, while car at right was only slightly damaged.

central nervous system (ence-

Whooping cough shots in infancy, with boosters as recommended by your doctor. If an immunized child is exposed,

consult your doctor about the

immunized is exposed, consult

How To Prevent It:

advisability of a booster shot. If a child who has never been the casualties in appalling con-It became difficult to walk, the operating theatre-a reinforced dug-out-was ankle deep in mud, and boots had to be wrenched out of it after the author had stood stationary while performing an operation. There was no time to remove footwear, and the skin on the feet of the operating staff, shut up alarming colour.

wounded a second time; a third

Precious drugs, sorely needed, were dropped by parachute . . . mostly to fall into enemy hands.

The field hospital became a sea

of mire and soiled dressings

Still the gallant doctor and hi

colleagues operated and tended

of them were killed.

in the damp boots, turned an Captain Hantz of the medical service, a colleague of Major Grauwin, operated night and day without respite. In twenty days he successfully carried out more than 250 urgent surgical operations. "A feat," states the author, "bordering on the mi-raculous." And these were performed with shell-splinters ricocheting off the logs over the roof of his theatre.

Wounded men, brought to the shelter for surgical attention died. They had not died of their wounds, or from any ill-effects of the anaesthetic. They had died of sheer exhaustion. Despite fearful odds and heavy bombardment, the medical serv-

ice carried on. Unselfish and unstinted devotion to duty was of the highest quality. And the heroism of Genevieve de Galard, the one nurse who stayed until the bitter end, will never be forgotter At times her patient under-standing and sympathetic mini-sterings did more to relieve the pain-racked bodies of

wounded than perhaps did the treatment of the surgeon. unselfishness was a byword. On one occasion Major Grauwin passed in front of Genevieve's shelter. He peeped in to see whether she was all right. Gnevieve was not there On the bed was a man covered with gauze and adhesive plaster, and two more on the floor, one with a splint on his left leg, the other with a huge dressing on

Guidance for Effective Praying

al fervent prayer of a sighteous man availeth much. James 5:16

Today's scripture three important lessons regard-ing prayers. "Men ought always to pray." Paul said, "Pray without ceasing." Our praying is too spasmodic. Many never think of prayer until they get in troubie. It's like a spare tire; only to be thought of in time of trouble. But life is off centre that way. We ought always to pray. Ther we shall accomplish much more for God and our fellowmen.

Jesus taught persistence in prayer. The widow kept pestering the judge until he took up her case. So we must continue in prayer. "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." Seeking is tronger than asking and knocking emphasizes persistence. But we may wonder, "If it is God's" will to give it to me, why should I have to continue knocking Continuing instant in prayer does something to us. After continual knocking we may be in a humble attitude so that we are better fitted to receive the gift. We may need a disciplin-

ing of our own spirit.

Jesus teaches sincerity in prayer. The Pharisee's prayer was a soliloguy which exhibited his own conceit. He mentioned no fault of his own, but enumerated the sins of others in order that he might congratulate himself upon his superior morality. Such praying received no answer from God, and doubtless none was expected. There was really nothing to answer, as he asked for nothing, but merely informed the Almighty how

good he was.

The Publican's prayer is much diferent. He stands afar of. He confesses with shame that he is a sinner. His prayer was a cry of the heart, simple, concise, stirred, it speaks in telegrams." In one brief sentence he summed up his soul's need, and that need was for mercy. Let us experience more fully

the benefits of prayer. his head. Genevieve had given up her shelter to her friends-

the wounded. "Doctor At Dien-Bien-Phu" is a monument to the selfless courage of Genevieve and of men like Major Grauwin who, under terrible stress, made the sufferings of others their constant concern.

Bars are something which, if you go into too many of, you are apt to come out singing a few of, and maybe land behind some of.

Upsidedown to Preven Peeking





GRACE-FUL GESTURE - For the first time in history, the royal flag is hoisted at the palace of Monaco while the prince is absent. Usually flown only when the ruler is in residence, the flag was raised in honor of Prince Rainier's engagement to actress Grace Kelly.



PILED UP - That's sand, not snow, piled up against this cottage