

## TABLE TALKS

by Jane Andrews.

Have you always thought that sauerkraut originated in Germany? Most people do, but records prove that sauerkraut is almost as old as civilization. Sauerkraut is simply shredded cabbage that has been fermented in a brine of cabbage juice plus salt. If you are a special sauerkraut enthusiast, you may prefer the mellow flavor of raw kraut 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 food flavors.

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

**CARAWAY KRAUT AND FRANKFURTERS**  
1 cup chopped onion  
1 teaspoon caraway seed  
1 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 surface lightly with mustard. Place on top of sauerkraut; cover and continue cooking 10 minutes. Serve 4-6.

**GOURMET SAUERKRAUT**  
1 No. 2 can sauerkraut (2½ cups)  
2 cups cooked apples (if tart, add 1 tablespoon sugar)  
½ cup chopped onions  
½ teaspoon paprika  
¼ teaspoon each, salt and pepper  
2 cups water  
2½ tablespoons butter  
½ pound each, diced pork and veal  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
½ cup condensed tomato soup  
½ cup sour cream

In a kettle, combine sauerkraut, apples, onions, paprika, pepper, salt, and water. Mix thoroughly. Cover and bring to boil; simmer 1 hour. Melt butter in skillet; sauté diced pork and veal until meat is tender, but not browned. 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 constantly. Serve immediately.

**BAUERKRAUT AND SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE**  
1 pound smoked country-style pork sausage  
1 quart sauerkraut  
1 medium onion, sliced  
½ green pepper, diced  
Combine sauerkraut, onion, green pepper, and enough boiling water to cover, in a heavy skillet or casserole. Lay sausage

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  
1 tablespoon shortening  
1 No. 2 can sauerkraut  
3 tablespoons chopped onion  
½ teaspoon caraway (or celery) seeds  
½ teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons drippings.

Put ribs in serving pieces. Season. Brown in melted shortening 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 ¼ 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.

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**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 entertainment.

## Walked 26 Miles On Sea Bed

A veteran of deep-sea diving sat in a weed-festooned truck one hundred and fifty feet below the Pacific Ocean, thoughtfully fingering the rusted controls. The truck was in the hold of a sunken freighter—and the freighter slumped on the yawning crater of a live volcano on the ocean bed.

Yet this thrill factor was just an incident in the latest exploit of 63-year-old "Johnnie" 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 1,500 feet high, the third map-changing convulsion experienced at Rabaul in modern times. Man-eating sharks and the ocean depths. Johnstone was working on one of the hulks when a shark gilled him.

"What was I to do?" he argued, explaining how the man-eater nuzzled his diving helmet. "I just went on with it, not knowing the unfamiliar contact of rubber and steel were as deterring to the shark as any weapon."

On one occasion, Johnstone's team were troubled by a grouper, snapping jaws that have mangled head or arms from many a Japanese diver. Johnstone laid a charge of explosives to its cavity and blew the 200 lb. monster out of the water.

In fact, when Johnstone was persuaded to go to sea, 20,000 miles from his home on a Sydney cinema, he couldn't help yawning. Fiction couldn't compete with the reality of the world which has actually risen.

The ox was fixed to a stake and Mr. Hodgson "came dressed in a rich lace-cambric apron, a silver stick, 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 of amusements was provided."

Among these was the ceremony of roasting a small sheep, for which spectators were charged sixpence. The meat, when cooked, was sold at a shilling a slice and called "Lapland Mutton."

The tremendous profits made by stall-holders brought more and more "easy money" peddlers and racketeers to try their luck. Swings, bookstalls, skittles, dancing booths, merry-go-rounds, and sliding barges appeared in scores. Trashy articles that would never have sold on land were raked out from attics and cellars and "flogged" at double the price.

Big profits were made by dishonest owners who hired out their animals at a shilling a ride.

At last, however, the ice began to crack and the thaw advanced rapidly, to the great dismay of stall-keepers, typographers and publishers, who had to move fast to save their goods 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.

liner and buried in the mud alongside her.

It took three hours to raise him to safety.

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

With only a submarine Johnstone had to locate the lion room in the heart of the ship and direct the placement of each high-explosive charge to a grab. Every explosion sent up so much mud that Johnstone sometimes had to wait hours to see what happened.

The placing of the final explosive charge at the very end of the strong-room had to be judged to a fraction. Too much would scatter the ingots and the floor of the ocean. Too little would leave the ingots lived through such a bang.

After 235 boxes had been salvaged, the diving bell was lowered. Johnstone saw he had done the job. The grab lifted a pine box to the surface, and Johnstone saw he had done the job. The grab lifted a pine box to the surface, and Johnstone saw he had done the job.

**Bounties Useless**  
Despite the payment of bounties on red foxes in Wisconsin during the past decade, the animals have increased in number.

The handbook is divided into three sections: Interior wiring design, outdoor electric distribution, and a series of tables which show wire sizes needed to carry various electrical loads. All are explained in easy-to-understand text and diagrams.

**Singing Shrimps**  
Queer sounds made by shrimps in the Pacific ocean are fascinating to U. S. Navy research technicians.

**Tonsillitis**  
What's involved: An inflammation of the tonsils, caused by any of a variety of bacteria or viruses.

**Tuberculosis**  
What's involved: A contagious infection of the lungs, glands or joints; caused by tubercle bacilli (bacteria).

**Good Guys Own Books**  
When the television people wish to set a scene that quickly will provide the stamp of culture, refinement, solid character, and a certain respectability, how do they proceed? Every-body knows that they gain the effect they want by presenting the characters in front of a background of books.

**Thrilling Tale**  
War, in all its aspects of heroism, horror and brutality, provides an unending stream of graphic material for the author's pen and color for the artist's brush. A great many of the books and canvases follow a set pattern; occasionally one effort stands out in more vivid contrast.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
ACROSS  
1. Moccasin  
2. To one side  
3. Biblical  
4. Relief  
5. Bustle  
6. Spazula  
7. Winged seeds  
8. Sound of a young chick  
9. King of Judah  
10. Baber  
11. Kind of cheese  
12. Kind of coffee  
13. Den  
14. Mrs.  
15. Poem  
16. French  
17. Employ  
18. Lack of knowledge  
19. Hewing tool  
20. Scandinavian  
21. Give the right to  
22. Transparent  
23. Gold term  
24. St. Andrew's  
25. The making  
26. Discourse  
27. Summertime  
28. Highway  
29. Short story  
30. Downy  
31. Grief name

**PRIZE**—Velvet and rhinestone buttons fasten the ribbon, a fair with an academic air to this big "little hat" of blue petipour straw.

**PILED UP**—Thor's sand, not snow, piled up against this cottage or Plum Island. Outside walls of the cottage were literally saved by terror's windstorm that hit the resort area. Very little paint was left on the walls.

## THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Rapidly expanding use of electrical farm production equipment is confronting the farmer with a new problem: His farmstead wiring, for the most part is not large enough to handle it.

Recommendations as to what the wiring should be are contained in the completely revised edition of "Farmstead Wiring Handbook" just off the press.

**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 children and how you can recognize their early symptoms. They were compiled by Dr. J. G. Galdston, of the Bureau of Medical Information, New York Academy of Medicine and were first published in "Better Living."

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## Whooping Cough

What's involved: A contagious infection of the respiratory tract, caused by specific bacilli (bacteria).

**What You Can Do:**  
Call your doctor. Child should be kept at home and fresh air should be 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.

**How To Prevent It:**  
Whooping cough shots in infancy, with boosters as recommended by your doctor. If an immunized child is exposed, consult your doctor about the advisability of a booster shot.

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**HOUSE HITS CAR**—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.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

K. Barclay Warren, B.A. B.D.  
Guidance for Effective Praying  
Luke 18:1-14

Memory Selection: The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. James 5:16

Today's scripture teaches three important lessons regarding prayer. "Men ought always to pray." Paul said. "Pray without ceasing." Our praying is too spasmodic. Many never think of prayer until they get in trouble. It's like a spare tire; only to be thought of in time of trouble. But life is off center that way. We ought always to pray. These life will run more smoothly and 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 stronger 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 disciplining of our own spirit.

Jesus teaches sincerity in prayer. The Pharisee's prayer was a soliloquy 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 Pharisee's prayer is much different. He stands afar of, he confesses with shame that he is a sinner. His prayer that 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 and was wounded.

"Doctor At Dien-Bien-Phu" is a monument to the courage of Genevieve and of men like Major Grauvain 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 shivering a few of, and maybe land behind some of.

**Upside-down to Prevent Peeking**

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