TABLE TALKS y dane Andrews.

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Science Monitor Sauces are to cooking and baking what accessories are to a plain dress or suit. They are finishing touches that make it distinctive and more appetizing. It has been said tha one is really a good cook who eannot make a good sauce to enhance the food it comple

ments White Sauce Almost any vegetable, after being cooked, is improved with sauce of some kind. One of the commonest is white sauce, which serves as a basic recipe o which many flavorings can be added. White sauce is made blending 2 tablespoons of butter with two tablespoons of flour over low heat. To this add a cup of milk, stirring constantly till it thickens. Add salt and pepper to taste and cook a few minutes more. To this you may add pimiento, parsley, onion, . This is delicious or either fish or vegetables.

Mustard Sauce A sauce which is delicious over hot vegetables is mustard sauce. For this you melt 2 tablespoons of butter over low heat.

Add 1 tablespoon of prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon of flour, teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper and stir until smooth. Add 34 cup of milk and stir until thickened. Have ready beaten egg. Take a little of the t mixture to thin the egg and add all to the sauce. Stir and cook for one minute. Add 2 teaspoons of lemon juice and it is

ready for your cooked vegetable. Horse-Radish Sauce For those who like the tangy taste of horse-radish a dressing can be made by melting 3 tablespoons of butter over low heat.
Add 3 tablespoons of flour, 1/4 teaspoon of dry mustard, and stir until smooth. Add gradually 11/2 cups of milk, stirring constantly. Fold in 1/2 cup of welldrained bottled horse-radish. Add salt and pepper to taste. This is especially good over

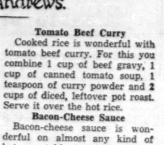
Swiss Cheese Sauce To pep up plain vegetables or dress up toast, try Swiss cheese sauce. Melt 3 tablespoons of butter. Stir in 1 cup of milk. Stir and cook until medium thickness. Add salt and pepper to laste with just a dash of cayenne pepper. Add ¾ cup finely chopped Swiss cheese and cook until cheese is melted. Stir in 2 teaspoons of fresh lemon

Tomato Hollandaise A tangy sauce for either vegetables or fish is tomato hollandaise. Combine 2 egg yolks, tablespoon of tomato paste, tablespoon of vinegar, 1/16 teaspoon each of salt and pepper and a dash of cayenne pepper Stir over low heat until slightly hickened. Beat in 1/4 cup of butter and cook until thick. Medium Tomato Sauce

A dressing that can be used on rice loaf, meat or fish in medium tomato sauce. Sauté 2 tablespoons of chopped onion in two tablespoons of butter. Add 1 tablespoon of flour and blend well. Add an 11-ounce can of cream of tomato soup. Add 2 teaspoons of vinegar and 1/4 teaspoon of Worces tershire sauce. Stir constantly until it boils.



As any housewife knows, it's the final taste that counts with fish showder, whether it's made from clams or codfish. Here Canadion National Railways Chef Instructor Joseph F. Neilis samples a chowder that uses butter instead of pork and is a favourite with travellers during Lent.



Bacon-cheese sauce is wonderful on almost any kind of vegetable, especially broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, or spinach. For this you fry a slice of bacon until crisp. love from skillet and chop fine. Add 2 tablespoons of flour to the bacon drippings and stir until smooth over very low heat. Add 1/2 cup of milk and stir over heat until thick. Add 1/4 cup of grated cheese and a dash of salt and pepper. Stir until very smooth after adding chop-

Hot Mushroom Sauce Hot mushroom sauce is deli-cious on fish sticks. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter over low heat. Add 2 tablespoons of minced onion, 1/4 cup of green pepper, and cook slowly until soft. Add 1 can of mushroom soup, 1/4 cup of water, 6 stuffed olives, and 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. Let the mixture simmer slowly before taking from-fire. Sauce For Potatoes

You can make a sauce to serve over plain, boiled potatoes by melting ¼ cup of butter over low heat and adding ¼ spoon each of onion, garlie and celery salt. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon of paprika and 1 teaspoon of finely minced parsley. Penuche Sauce

Desserts can be dressed up with sauces also. Penuche sauce is delicious over ice cream, squares of plain cake, or cottage pudding. To make this you combine 11/4 cups of brown sugar, % cup of corn syrup and % cup of butter in a sauce pan. Stir constantly over low heat until melted smooth. Remove from heat and add 1/2 cup of sweetened condensed milk, ½ cup chopped pecans and 1/16 teaspoon of salt.

Orange Sauce Equally good to serve over gingerbread, cake, or cottage pudding is orange sauce. For this you combine ½ cup of sugar, 11/2 tablespoons of cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon of salt with ½ cup water. Stir constantly over low heat until it is thick, Remove from fire. In another dish mix 1/2 cup fresh orange juice, 2 tablespoons of fresh lemon juice, ½ teaspoon of grated lemon rind, 1/2 tea-

new every time you use a new

look pretty sparse compared to seven — or even three and s As for all those statuettes in spoon of grated orange rind, Walt Disney's outer office, Hal and 1 egg yolk. Add this to hot Elias, manager of M-G-M's short subjects department, gently but firmly explains that "no other mixture. Return to fire and cook slowly until slightly thickened. Add 3 tablespoons of butter. cartoon character has won more Stir until smooth. than one award-not even Don-Always melt butter over low heat as this protects its flavor.

Meanwhile Tom and Jerry When you add the other injust go on forever-prorelling gredients, stir constantly. It is each other from frying pans into this stirring while cooking over fires, out of windows, through low heat that gives a satiny look old dish, yet have something

make-believe mayhem known

Nobody knows how many

times this durable cat and ir-

repressible mouse have flatten-

ed each other by means of some

device that would dismember

anybody else.

And hardly anybody, even in

Hollywood, realizes that they have won seven Oscars. This

makes them supreme, not only

in the cartoon world, but in the

whole wide world of Hollywood

erformers.

as Tom and Jerry.

cat and the impudent mouse nevertheless have changed somewhat since they won their first Oscar in 1943. (That was for "Yankee Doodle Mouse," in which a Fourth of July theme was carried out by having Jerry fly through the air in an egg crate labeled "hen grenades.") For one thing, they have slimmed down a little.

That's to be expected, considering what they go through. They have also become more cultured, which you wouldn't expect at all. Tom, besides graduating early to hind-leg locois, has taken to speaking lomb, the role of a concert pianist. Jerry, bright boy that he motion, has played, with ap-French

The inordinate and inexplicable enthusiasm which spread through theater audiences response to this new wrinkle in Jerry's vocabulary has meant that "Two Mousekateers" was ollowed by "Touche Pussycat," "Tom and Cherie" (cartocnists never could resist an irresistible title), and, sooner or later, "Toujours Pussycat." Public approval is not the only reason, by the way, for rushing out mousketeer sequels. The six - year - old mademoiselle from France who actual' speaks Jerry's lines is losing not only her yout but her accent.

Tom and Jerry, incidentally, are developing a new and friendly sense of family responsibility. In "Busy Buddies" they take care of a baby who has been left to the tender mercies of a telephone-happy teen-age baby sitter; they rescue the tiny explorer from many a perilous adventure. "Spike and Tyke" (bulldogs large and small) are moving out of the series to start one of their own. There will be no riding to glory on an Oscar this year. Mr. Elias and his staff have sur-

prised everybody by choosing

for Academy exhibition an un-

usual "message cartoon." Pro-

MATERNITY CAR - A new "dodge" was tried recently when a mama rabbit gave birth to a litter in a brand-new, pink-andgray Dodge. The back door of the car had been left open at a car agency. So mamma rabbit moved in. Agency owner Alvin Podway, above, has been feeding them and keeping the car motor running each night to operate the heater and warm the furry family. The little ones have been named after models of Two Greatest Stars | duced by the former head of the shorts department, Fred Quim-—Cat and Mouse by, it shows post-atomic mice singing Christmas songs in a ruined chapel. An elderly The greatest stars in Hollyganist, leading the mouse choir wood today - by Oscar-reckrehearsal with his sensitive tail. oning - are two masters of

stops long enough to try to describe to the little ones how "men" extinguished one another. Flashbacks of war contrast grimly with passages he points out in "their" Bible. "Too bad," he sighs, "that they didn't pay more attention."

How Can I?

Q. How can I loosen the dirt in clothes, and also make them whiter?

If stars are rated by the num-A. Pour a few drops of tur-pentine into the wash boiler and it will help loosen the dirt. A ber of their Academy Awards, Tom and Jerry have a right to look down on Spencer Tracy and Fredric March. Two Oscars spoonful of borax in hot water and then added to the last rinse water tends to whiten clothes. Also remember that clothes dried slowly will be whiter than those dried quickly.

Q. How can I prevent the bottoms of pies from burning? A. Sprinkle some fine dry salt over the bottom of the oven, and it will prevent the bottoms of the pies, cakes, or other pa-What is a home remedy for painful burns? A. Apply a paste of common

baking soda and water. Or, scrape a raw potato and apply Q. How can I prevent carrying away a contagious disease, in the clothing? A. Where one has been around a person afflicted with a contagious disease, the clothing

should be washed in water to which a little carbolic acid has Q. How can I remove the cereal that sticks to the vessel in which it has been cooked? A. Add a cupful of wood ashes, then fill with water and Q. How can I easily clean white paint? A. Water in which onions

an excellent cleaner for white Q. How can I set colors? A. To set blue, pink, green, lavender, red and purple, soak in alum water, two ounces to the tub. Black, gray, and dark blue sould be soaked in strong salt water. Q. How can I prevent the

have been boiled is said to make

weakening of the bristles of a A. Always hang the broom from the wall. An excellent hanger can be made by fastening to the wall two empty spools, about two inches apart. Q. How can I force out particles of potatoes or meat that cling to the knives of the food or pices of stale bread through A. Run two or three crackers or pieces of stale bread through

Q. How can I make tan shoes that are too light in color a darker tan? A. By rubbing them with a cloth dampened in ammonia. Repeat this process until the color desired is obtained, letting the leather dry between the ap-

Q. How can I prevent damp A. All the moisture in a damp cupboard will be absorbed a rew days' time if a box of quicklime is placed in it.

Pests Who Prey On Royalty

"Princess Margaret's friend" | men. Prominent in the from was a charming, superbly tail-ored young man—and in culrank was an old man with twerty medals on his chest One of them dated back to 1893.The tured accenis he hinted of the Mons Star was alongside his deinvitations he could arrange to functions attended by royalty. coration for the relief of Lad Now he is being hunted by It seemed a proud record and Scotland Yard, for senior Unit after the parade he was shown ed States Army officers and considerable hospitality by the Royal Horse Guards. But a irate tourists parted with hun dreds of pounds on the prospect

officer noticed he was wearing

the medals in the wrong order

and they were none too clean.

lice questioning. He had new

served in a campaign and had

dals. In fact, he had bought

most of them from pawnshops

no right to wear any of the me-

Eventually he came under to-

of Edinburgh or Princess Mar It was just another smooth confidence trick, made all the more convincing by make-believe telephone calls to officials at Buckingham Palace and Clarence House.

of town.

other security detectives.

Duke of Edinburgh.

visit the States.

source, despite the

broke students!

for Her Majesty's attendance at

printed note-paper used by the

hoax, concected by two Pem-

Something similar happened

when the cruiser Australia was

in the South Pacific several

years ago with the Duke of

Gloucester aboard. The world

heard with a thrill that in those

same waters the schooner Seth

Parker had sent out a radio call

The Duke's ship promptly

rushed to her aid and stood by

for days, taking off nine of he

not sink. She had been charter-

ed by a prominent American

ly it became evident that the

whole adventure had been cook-

In Hyde Park the Queen re-

viewed a parade of ex-service-

ed up as a publicity stunt.

radio entertainer—and gradual-

of meeting the Queen, the Duke

Simulataneously Los Angeles It often takes sharp eyes save the Queen from embarra police are searching for a personable young Britisher who ment. During a royal visit to discreetly hinted of his friend-Nottingham an elderly woman ship with Princess Margaret and planned to halt the Queen's car the Duchess of Kent. His creand make a protest to her about dentials were so impressive that he was treated as a V.I.P. and Fortunately, a plain-clothes shown round the movie studios police-sergeant, gifted with a He was given complimentary long memory, spotted her pushing through the waiting crowds. seats at important film pre-Instantly he remembered that when the Queen visited Notmieres and went to free studio lunches with the stars. Gently

tingham as Princess - Elizabeth he confided that Treasury financial regulations placed him in the same woman had attempted dollar difficulties. "I have the to stop her and engage her in run of Buckingham Palace, yet Gently he got into conversa-I can't afford a taxi," he wisecracked before he cadged ten tion with the woman and offered to find her a better vantage When his hotel bill became point. He engaged her confi-dence until she told him of her formidable he skipped out plan to stop the royal car. Then These are just two of the he persuasively encouraged her to talk of her beliefs . . . and pests who prey on royalty -

she was so engrossed in her story that the royal procession crooks and cranks only too well known to Superintendent Per kins, the Queen's "shadow," and passed unmelested. Every year, too, a car sweeps up the drive towards Balmoral Fortunately, most of these Castle and the occupant, a midnuisances are harmless, but they dle-aged man, tells the policecan cause a great deal of trouble. A prominent Washington man on duty that he is Lord Sohostess gossiped to her friends and-so and is expected for of her "secret arrangements" to llunch. He usually gets past the Dee bridge patrol; but all visentertain the Queen and the

itors are carefully checked in and out of the castle and he is The whole scheme existed only in her imagination, but rumours spread so swiftly that Another type of trouble-makbefore long the White House er is the hoaxer who anonyhad to issue an official statement. denying that the Queer mously 'phones the police beand the Duke were planning to fore a royal visit to tell of hidden bombs. Needless to say, every warning has to be fully Not long ao, the Queen Mother's secretary nearly fell into a trap when he entered into nego-tiations via Pembroke College,

investigated.
The disruption that can caused was evidenced just be-fore the Queen left on her Aus-tralian tour. Owing to a bogy-warning the aircraft had to be the tricentenary of Selhurst School. Luckily, he took the precaucompletely stripped and every item checked and double-checktion of checking the history of

the school through another ed before being put aboard. The cases of food and medicine were carefully probed . . . until the only remaining suspi-Then the truth came to light. No such school existed. The cious item was a mysterious brown paper parcel measuring six inches by three, addressed whole thing was an elaborate to a lady-in-waiting "To be delivered on board." The contents seemed even more sinister the Customs "X-ray" showed that the parcel concealed a metal canister. It proved to be a tin of talcum powder,

HARD TO COLLECT

An American who put his name down for a seat in the crew. But the Seth Parker did first rocket ship to Mars wanted to insure himself with a British company. His proposal was accepted, the premium being that for normal flying plus fifty per cent. A special clause was inserted in the policy, stating: "Non-return is no proof of



COURAGE IS HER EASTER BONNET — The legs are weak, but Proudfoot 4, of Miami, Fla. Born with a crippling condition, sha's symbolic of the thousands of crippled children who'll benefit from services financed by the annual sale of Easter

THE FARM FRONT John Russell

When you want concentrated at for some building or re-ir job, there is no better way f getting it than with a blow-orch. If used right, a torch is nurely safe. Most danger omes from carelessness with he fuel. Here are a few things watch out for:

Fill torch outside if possible. void spilling fuel. Do not overfill. One-half to

three-quarters full is better. Wipe off tank. Avoid building up excess pressure. After lighting torch, be sure flame is kept away from inflammables. Don't use a leaky

When soldering overhead, use care in preventing hot solder from falling on skin or into eyes. Use goggles.

When removing paint, use care in not leaving flame too long in one spot which may burn and start a fire. There are two simple and important rules for effective use

of metalworking (and wood-working) hand tools. First, use a tool only for the purpose for which it is designed. Second, make sure that it is in good condition before using it. Simple as these are, they are often overlooked, with resulting damage to work or personal injury. Other good practices and pre-cautions in the use of metalworking tools are:

There are many types of wrenches, each intended for a specific kind of work. Use the type best suited for the job. Pull, don't push, when using a wrench so as to avoid hand injuries if the wrench should slip. Place a monkey wrench or ther adjustable wrench so that

direction of pull. When pulling on a wrench, get a secure footing and brace your-

the open end of the jaws is fac-

ing the same direction as the



THOUGHFUL - Robert Johnson, porter for a wine importing firm, penefits from the thoughtfulness of men long dead as he rests his wicker basket on this "porter's rest" in London. It was erected in 1861 on orders of the vestrymen of St. George's Church, "for the benefit of por-ters and others carrying loads."

self so that you will not if the tool should slip. Avoid use of extensions such as pieces of pipe placed on age. This causes jaws to spring.
Wrenches with sprung or
rounded jaws may slip and result in hand and finger injuries.

good handle. See that the tang is inserted far enough into the enything to knock off the filings.

Use a file card for cleaning.

Never use a file without

Do not strike a hardened bushing, pin or similar object with a ordinary hammer. Use a soft hammer, or place a piece of soft metal over the hardened surface before striking it. When using a screw driver, do not place your hand where it

will be gouged if the tool slips. When using a hack saw, tighten the blade rigidly, so that it will not buckle and break, and saw away from yourself with long straight strokes, using practically the entire length of the blade. To avoid dulling the teeth, ease pressure on the back-

Avoid the use of chisels with mushroomed heads. In striking them, pieces of steel are apt to chip off and become imbedded in unprotected parts of the body. The heads should be carefully dressed on a grinding

Use only hammers made of nonsparking metals in the presence of flammable materials or explosive dusts, gases, or vapors

Hanged By Fate

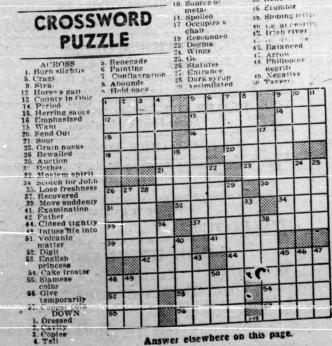
It is commonplace to speak of the irony of fate, but what better examples are there than the strange and bitter quirks of fortune which have brought retribution to criminals?

A man was convicted of mur-der, but well-meaning people were convinced of his innocence. They launched a fierce camaware of this, the condemned man asked for writing materials. Meanwhile, the Home Secretary, impressed by the representations, called a meeting of legal officials. The condemned man might have been reprieved had not the meeting been interrupted by the arrival of his con-

Peter Kurten, the "Monster of Dusseldorf" who was executed in 1929, had at least nine mur ders and seven attempted murders against him. Only one thing lay to his credit : he had spared a girl who had begged for mercy. And this girl was the only one of his victims who was able to point him out to the It was ironical that Patrick Mahon, who killed a woman and

dismembered her body at a cot-tage at Pevensey Down in 1924, hould have been brought to justice by his wife who loved him. She became worried at his habit of staying out late, and rummaging through his pockets, found a railway cloakroom de-

posit ticket. She handed it to a friend connected with the railway police and he found that it referred to a bag deposited by Mahon, which contained bloodstained imple-So. Reheve





MINK CATCHES HER EYE - Attracted by a caged mink is "Connie," supermouser in the Seabord & Western Airlines hangar. The mink is one of 580 that were being flown to Copenhagen, Denmark, for breeding purposes.



ful also as a dressing tent.

Thirty-five miles southeast New Orleans in the Mississippi Delta marshes is the world's deepest hole - a record 22,559

World's Deepest

Hole-Man-Made

The hole has been drilled by Richardson and Bass of Fort Worth, Texas. Whether it produces oil or not, it will have cost more than \$2,000,000.

of the earth—at this record depth is approximately 20,500 pounds per square inch. In fact, temperatures as high s 350 de-grees Fahrenheit have been re-The Richardson-Bass outfit consists of two barges sunk into nine feet of water at the end of a channel dredged out of the Louisiana marshes. The actual It is Mr. Hill's calculated drilling barge is 140-feet long, guess that if trouble develops it may be in the rig's mud sys-54-feet wide and 12-feet high. tem, because of the tempera-

On top of the barge is a 136foot derrick. Beside the drilling barge, and According to Mr. Hill the drilling mud is pumped down connected by a walkway, is the boiler barge. Located on this inside the drill pipe, emerges through the drill bit, and rebarge are five 150-horsepower turns to the surface by climbing up the outside of the drill pipe. The mud not only cools the hole, but also brings up drill bit cuttings. The mud weight is boilers which provide the steam

to drive a huge rotary engine. The boilers are fired by natu

Ostrich Farming In Africa

The ostrich is pretty general- | neck in front was covered with

the ostrich does NOT bury his myth will likely cause some reists, and others who cannot seem to get along without a sprinkling of adjectival "ostrich like's." But then it seems only fair to the ostrich that you should know he doesn't have a personal and private formula for

anybody else.

All this, at any rate, is what they feel in Oudtshoorn. And they should know. For here they get closer to ostriches than anywrere. This is the only place they farm them.

vear. About 70 per cent go Britain and the

es for more than a hundred years. And they've never seen

don, have been farming ostrich-

steal their eggs.
"Soon the ostrich was on the defensive. Perhaps he already knew how to do it, or perhaps he learned then. But he started take cover. And he did not do it by burying his head. All he did was to squat on the ground and streich his need out flat so as not to be seen. When he got up, of course, the length of his



FASHIONABLE? - It is, on a chilly beach. This terry cloth tent-robe is designed to keep milady warm after a swim. Size of the London, England, creation makes it appear use-

The ostrich is pretty generally known as the bird that is always sticking its neck out. But most everyone here feels the time has come for someone to do it for him.

It seems that the ostrich is a most everyone for someone to do it for him. much-maligned creature. You ought to know, therefore, that

The explosion of this popular getting away from it all. He faces right up to things like

Some 200 farmers in this area

keep about 25,000 birds which produce 55,000 lbs. of feathers a United States either to grace Fifth Avenue and Bond Street salons with ostrich feather evening capes and fashionware, or somewhat more mundanely, to make feather At Highgate Farm, three generations of Hoopers, who first emigrated from Highgate, Lon-

one bury its head yet. Our emphatic guide, John Harris, told us all about it: "There's a very good reason why the ostrich cannot possibly bury his head," said he, warming to his subject. "If he did, he would not be able to breathe. "The whole thing is this. As far back as 1823, we have a record of ostrich feathers being sold at 6d a feather in Cape Town. This means that more than a hundred years back they started capitalizing on the ostrich. Hunters went out either o catch grown ostriches or to

sand—hence the theory that he buries himself."

Whether he buries his head

or not, the ostrich is still an un-orthodox enough creature to get himself considerably talked He lives on lucerne ("lucerne to South Africans, clover to Bri-

to South Africans, clover to Britons, and alfalfa to Canadians," says Mr. Harris. "it's all the same") and helps grind it up with marble-sized stones which bird, besides top and eye-lids he has a third, sideways, blinker to shut out sandstorms, and goes waterless months, writes John Hughes in the Christian Science Monitor. At 260 lbs., male ostriches are black and sit on the eggs by night. Females weigh 50 lbs. less and use their gray feathers

France, one pointed out that many human ills result from weakness or deterioration of the lungs. Intensive talking, he defor camouflage over the eggs by clared, strengthens these deliday. Males have a squawk - females are completely voiceless.

Both grow up to seven or cate organs. than men," he went on. "It is in height, can jump up to 10 feet, but never leap the five-foot wire with which fairly certain that talking makes women live longer."

they are fenced. Why do they farm ostriches at Oudshoorn? Because of the low humidity with the eight to ten inches a year rainfall - very suitable for ostriches. Ostrich-farming really came into its own just before World

every fashionable lady had an ostrich feather fan, boa, or hat. But the boom was short duration. Ever since, the Oudshoorn farmers have been hoping, for a new one. Queen Elizabeth II gave trade a fillip by wearing an ostrich-feather cape with which she was presented during a visit to South Africa, and also ostrich feathers in her hats. And prices have been climbing to the current 64s. a lb. which farmers get for feathers at the local auctions. Besides the feathers, the ostrich pro-duces "biltong," a traditional form of South African dried

meat, and its skin is used for

expensive leatherware like handbags, wallets, and note-

War I, during a boom when

books. So there is the story of trich. There surely will be somebody who has seen him bury his head. But then we said at the beginning we were stick ing our neck out.

Perhaps to avoid a controver to go and bury our head in the sand like the-

TESTUNDAY SCHOOL almost a year.

Incidentally, the command post for this huge operation is not on the drill site but some

Here by means of telephon

enough hole size at the

"If you start out too small

at the top, you'll end up at he

bottom with drill pipe the size

of spaghetti. We have been ex-tremely fortunate," Mr. Hill continued, "in that we have

yet to have a single drill pipe

jobs - that is, probing by re-

broken end. With drilling costs

mote control to bring up the

of almost \$5,000 a day - we

couldn't afford to stop many

Mr. Hill then went on to ex-

plain some of the unbelievable

strains placed on drill pipe at

such tremendous depths. For example, a string of drill pipe at such a depth will stretch about 20 feet. "I know it may sound fantastic," Mr. Hill said,

"but much of the drill pipe was

not new but had been previous-

ly used on other drilling pro-

Among the hazards of deep drilling is the exceptionally

high temperature encountered at great depths. The overburd-

en pressure-that is, the weight

now over 18 pounds per gallon. It has to be thickened constant-

ly to maintain a hydrostatic head to counteract the forma-

"We think we can operate at

a bottom hole temperature

up to 370 degrees with our pre-sent mud system," Mr. Hill de-clared, "If it gets much hotter

than that we will end up mak-

Nearly \$2,000,000 has already

been spent to drill to the record depth, \$446,000 of which went

the bottom of the hole."

bricks out of the mud a

Here's news for wives who

like to gossip over the garden fence. Gossip is one of the heal-

At a recent conference in

times for this sort of thing."

"Pipe failures mean fishing

R. Barcias Warren B.A. B.D. 500 miles away in the sky-scraper office of J. E. (Ed) Hill, Christ Confronts the manager of operations Richardson and Bass. World - Luke 19:37-48

demory Selection-If thou hadst Mr. Hill keeps a constant check on what he calls rig No. 25. His desk is piled with reports, known, even thou, at least in this thy day, the things which belong unto thy peace! Luke 19:42. electric log graphs, geologic surveys, and special maps. " The biggest problem in drilling to depths greater than 20,000 feet," Mr. Hill said, "is Joy and sorrow are seldon in maintaining the proper casing program that will give you

far apart. The crowd of disciples gathered into the city for the annual feast rejoiced as Jesus rode into the city seated on colt, the foal of an ass. haughty Pharisees were As the procession rounded turn from which Jesus looked down upon the city he stopped.

He wept. He saw into the future In a few days the people of this favored city would reject Him and crucify Him. Spurred by their religious leaders they would cry out, "His blood be on us and on our children." In another forty years it would come to pass even as they invited.
The beautiful city would be laid waste under the heal of the Roman conquerer. Many, many people would be slain.

How would Jesus be received in the big city of today? There are many to give him an en-thusiastic welcome. There are a few cynics who openly mock at religion. Perhaps the majority could be described as indifferent. G. A. Studdert-Kennedy has described this attitude in a poem entitled, "Indifference." He first describes the crucifixion scene at Calvary. Then he says:

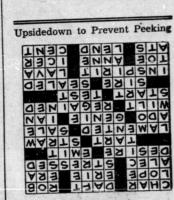
When Jesus came to Birmingham they simply passed Him by, They never hurt a hair of Him, they only let him die; For men had grown more tended, and they would not give Him pain, They only passed down the street, and left Him in the rain.

Still Jesus cried, "Forgive them for they known not what they do," And still it rained the winter rain that drenched Him through and through; The crowds went home and left the streets without a soul to see, Awi Jesus crouched against a wall and cried for Calvary.

How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation -Hebrews 2:3



"You sure have a lot of brass, General, and it's not all on you hat and uniform!





"TURKISH" DELIGHY - Basketball coach Peter Newell shuns peanuts and hot dogs when his team takes the court. All he craves a good husky rowel. Newell, shown during a tense moment in a game, is harder on the towels than are the players.