TABLE TALKS

Market with the second of the

When storing cheese at home, keep it in the refrigerator. Cover cut surfaces tightly with waxed paper or foil, or store in a covered dish. Cook cheese dishes at medium to low temperature. Cooked too quickly, heese gets tough and stringy. If you are in a hurry, break, grate, slice, or shave the cheese before beginning your cooking.

dish that may be served either out a tomato sauce. CORN CHIPS ZIPPY CHEESE 11/2 cups milk

Here is a main-course cheese

2 eggs, slightly beaten teaspoon dry mustard 11/2 teaspoons salt teaspoon cavenne

1 cup chopped onion 2 cups grated Canadian 1 cup crushed corn chips

(measure after crushing) Heat milk and add to slightly beaten eggs and seasonings. Mix onions, cheese and corn chips and pour into greased baking Pour milk-egg mixture this. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 20 minutes. * * *

If you'd like a meat substitute that looks like a pie and is served like one, try this olive-

OLIVE-CHEESE PIE 3/4 cup ripe olives 3 eggs, lightly beaten 2 cups milk teaspoon salt teaspoon Worcestershire

Sauce Dash each, black pepper and cayenne 1 tablespoon grated onion 2 cups grated cheese (packed)



MONUMENTAL - This leather golf bag, fashioned in the shape of the Washington Monument, was recently sent to President Eisenhower by Mr. and Mrs. Ples R. Swan. On it are tooled pictures of the Capitol, Lincoln Memorial, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the White House, names of all the presidents and members of the current Cabinet. Some 200 hours of work went into its execution.

teaspoon dry mustard Pastry for single 9-inch

Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Blend milk, seasonings and onion into slightly beaten eggs. Stir in olives and cheese. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake at 450 degrees F, for 15 minutes, reduce heat to 300 degrees F. and bake 30-40 minutes or until egg mixture is set

Here is an unusual way to cook and serve shrimp. Each serving is in its own foil bag which is placed on the plate

SHRIMP SARAPICO (Individual Serving) 2 ounces Roquefort cheese 1 chopped pimiento pound cleaned shrimp 2 pieces lemon

Make a paste of the two cheeses and the chopped pimiento. Spread paste in center of aluminum foil 12-inch square. Place shrimp on paste and top with lemon. Close aluminum bag by pinching top together. Bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees F.

Here is a good chafing dish ecipe; its old-fashioned name is "Ringtum Diddy." Serve this combination of tomatoes and cheese either on fluffy, cooked rice on crackers or on toast RINGTUM DIDDY

1 cup shredded cheese food or aged cheese 4 cup butter 1 cup hot milk

4 teaspoon soda 1 cup cooked tomatoe 2 teaspoon each, dry mustard, paprika and salt Dash cayenne 5 slices buttered toast or

cooked rice or crackers Melt butter in heavy skillet; add cheese; sprinkle flour over cheese. Cover the skillet and cook very slowly until cheese melts and bubbles up through flour. Stir in milk slowly. Blend thoroughly. Add soda to tomatoes and stir into cheese mixture. Season. Simmer a few minutes to blend. Do not overcook

What Television Addicts Do!

In Canada TV is sometimes blamed for weaning children from their hiomework. In the United States it seems it can be far more of a menace. Last October, Larlene Carlson, aged 22, told a Chicago divorce judge that she prefer-red TV to her husband, whom she accused of crucity. Richard Carlson had left home a fortnight earlier, after hitting his wife. He offered to return if she would turn the TV anight. But, she told

judge, she would choose Television certainly means a lot to American women. An Ohio husband won a divorce after saying that his wife watched television every night until the last station had signed ofi. He wasn't allowed to talk to her, except during

In a New England divorce action a wife accused her husband of cruelty because he switched off at a dramatic momeant in a play. This sort of behaviour enrages teenatgers, too. Fourteen-year-



LUCKY FELLOW-Curvaceous Marilyn Monroe hangs onto the arm of Don Murray, who has been named to play opposite her "Bus Stop." Murray will play the part of "Bo", a cowboy who kidnaps her in the film. He has previously worked on Broadway in "Insect Comedy," "Rose Tattoo," and "Skin of Our Teeth."



KISS FOR A YOUNG HEROINE-Kathleen Van Slyke is a heroine-and she's only six weeks old. You see, her cries awoke her father during the night. He discovered three feet of water in their home, so he awoke the whole family. They were able to flee before their home became engulfed by swirling floodwaters. Kathleen's brother, Jimmy, gives her a big kiss for her inadvertent heroism

old John Riley was so exasperated when his young sister switched off a programme that he stabbed her fatally with a

At Falibrook, California, a boy of twelve was accused of beating a two-year-old girl to death because she cried while TV was Men can become television

addicts, too. Last December, in a Los Angles court, a woman described herself as a "television widow." Repeatedly she had begged her husband to pay some attention to her, but his only interest was TV. To the judge she said, "He

spent so much time watching television that he had no time to change his clothes. He even fell asleep watching TV. It was as if his life depended on it. even liked the commercials." Another man's love for TV led to himself and family being

evicted from a council house Connecticut. To reach other rooms, the children ran between him and the TV se' So, to avoid this, he kicked a hole in the It's only rarely that an American hates TV, but when he does

he takes drastic action. Police were called to a house at West Palm Beach after neighbours had heard the sound of a shot. The occupier said he'd fired at his television set because he had taken a violent dislike to



MEET MISS ITALY - She's shapely Brunella Tocce. The lovely titleholder is competing with other European beauties for the "Miss Europe" honors. She posed for this picture in

HIT SONG WAS A MASS KILLER

was playing from muted strings the plaintive melody of a popular new tune.

A handsome young carpenter seated before a glass of wine shouted for an encore. Then he drew a revolver from his pocket and shot himself through the He left behind him a letter telling of a pathetic love affair,

and ending, "I want to die listening to 'Gloomy Sunday.'" Gloomy Sunday! A young shop-girl hanged herself and beneath her feet lay a marked copy of the tune of death. A pretty typist buried her face on a pillow in a gas-oven—and in a last letter pleaded that the tune should be played at her

A man sang the dirge-like refrain at a smoking concert. Then he, too, shot himself. Like the Pied Piper's strain the strange rhythm crept into the hearts of men and women. sending them headling to self-The BBC banned the song.

American recording companies suppressed it. Perhaps it epitomized the despair that was so prevalent during the rise of Hitler in the 1930's. Now the affair, probably the only in stance of a curse bound up with a popular tune, has become a classic for psychologists and students of the supernatural. From newspaper libraries come such headlines as "Suicide Song's 19th Victim" and "Heartbreak Song Kills Again." With its morbid words, the song spread from country to country. Learned professors considered the evil effects of dance music.

Lawyers debated whether the composer and lyric writer could be prosecuted for complicity in the wave of deaths. Disappointment in love could not alone be held responsible. One man who leapt out of a window while the tune was be ing played was seventy years old. Another victim was a fif-teen-year-old girl. She drowned

In a popular case in Budapest | herself, leaving behind her an Strangest of all was a Budapest errand-boy who had ridden half-way across one of the Danube bridges when he heard a beggar singing the song of lament. The boy stopped, listened, emptied his pockets for the beggar-and then climbed the bridge rail and jumped. Perhaps the old gipsy belief

tunes it is not good to hear. Or was it mass hysteria? Whatever the explanation, the police called on the composer, Reszo Seress, and demanded that the piece should be with-drawn. Then was revealed the composer's own amazing story. Created in an evil moment the song's strange destiny had also affected him. Two years previously the girl whom he had loved and planned to marry

had thrown him over for a rich banking director. One dreary Sunday, when the nhealed ache of the past returned and his heart was heavy Seress sat down and worked out the tune. It is not surpris ing that for months it could not find a publisher. It could hardly add to the gaiety of an evening when a crooner sang:

"I've hastened back to my lonely room
Though I knew I would not find you there . . . " Then the song began to he played—and shortly afterwards the news of his former sweetheart's death reached him. She had poisoned herself, and left only two words scrawled as a farewell message on sheet of paper.

"Gleomy Sunday".
The publishers agreed to vithdraw the song, but after the ban bootleg copies were furtively hawked in the streets and found eager buyers. The trail of death continued. Perhaps some Hungarians were over-impressionable, but the hoodoo on the rom Spain and Italy came fur-In America, when Hat Kemp

made the first recording, even members of the band were affected. Two musicians refused to take part in the recording session. There were so many failures that no fewer than twenty-one master records had to be made before one was good enough to go into pro-Columnists immediately made

much of the fact that the twenty spoiled recordings coincided with the song's surrent death-roll of twenty. Apart from the plaintive mel ody, it was thought that nothing in the words or music of the song would disturb hard boiled New Yorkers. But after listening to the Hal Kemp rendering on the radio, a young chemistry student hanged him

Soon the United States was bewailing five victims.

The powerful Musicians cided that its members should lend no further support to the song. The radio networks and record companies strengthened this conspiracy o

The composer complained, "I stand in the midst of this deathly success as an accused.
This fatal fame hurts me... I cried all the disappointments of my heart into this song and people with feelings akin found their own hurt in it..."

The BBC decided it could be heardeast as a halled. They broadcast as a ballad. They changed their mind when it found its first victim in Lon-

A Brixton policeman heard the dirge repeatedly coming from a window on his beat. At last he investigated and found a repeat mechanism playing the disc over and over in the grey dawn while, near-by, a woman lay dead. "Gloomy Sunday" was banned, without further prompt-

ing, by publishers, bands, sing-ers and record companies. The strangest trail of disaster in musical history came to an end

No New Marvel

The gentieman who told the Industerial Cafeteria Managers convention that some new marvel of science will make it possible in the future for dirty dishes to be washed by sound and dried by air should be brought up to date on the facts tof family life. Dishes have been washed and dried that way in millions of households for generations. All he has to do is cock his ear around any kitchen door where a couple of members of the



thony Eden.



VALHALLA Retirement is literally "the berries" for this venfamous cable-car evetern of service on San Francisco's world famous cable-car system. Together with several of its sisters, the car will hattie and clang along a route serving Knott's Berry Farm, where mementoes of the traditional west compete with

HE FARM FRONT by John Russell

fertility and hatchability s in a considerable loss to try breeders and hatchery-since incubated eggs that infertile and those that fail tch have no salvage value.
are many factors affectertility and hatchability and of them are under control e poultry breeder.

P. Piloski, poultryman at Canada Department of Agri-ire Indian Head Experimenarm, states that the age of kens seems to have some et on hatchability. There is ght decrease in hatchability the second year and a more nounced difference in sucyears. Males do not to be affected to the same by age and males exent by age and males ex-iting good vigor may be used several years. Frozen combs make a male inactive for ral weeks so that dubbing a good practice whenever a good practice which are is danger of the comb eezing. Dubbing, however, ould be done early in the fall then the weather is still mild.

. . . Rations that hens receive prior and during the breeding seaon have a great effect on match-bility. A hatching ration should e fed at least a month prior the time that eggs are to be collected for hatching. It is not desirable to change rations dur-ing the breeding season as this may result in lower production at a time when all eggs are reuired for hatching.

Hatching eggs should be set as soon after laying as possible, as the time that these eggs can be held is relatively short depending on the temperature at which they are stored. The optimum lange of temperatures is between 45 degrees and 60 de-grees F. At these temperatures eggs can be held a week with-out hatchability being affected significantly. Up to two weeks the decrease in hatchability is small, but beyond this time, hatchability decreases very rapidly while the hatching time increases. This factor is impor-tant in hatcheries where a rigid schedule is maintained.

graphs.

Bulletins issued by the society contain interesting in-formation about celebrities and collectors.
General Gruenther, the Allie Supreme Commander in Europc, is frequently asked by women autograph collectors to sign his name across the palm of their white glove. A London hotel porter says he has collected a goodly num-ber of famous military, royal and foreign rulers' signatures

younger generation are to

The argument over as going to wash and who's go to wipe the dishes is not a

sound. It's a ruckus and a to If there's a lull in that disc

sion, it's only for a more. The sound and fury are brown

to be resumed in a more over who cleared the talk

who carried out the gartae and who put away the pa

and pans the last time.

The dishes finally are wared and believe us it's done

sound. Maybe not all of it

Then let this gentleman

talked to the cafeteria per

just sneak around after this

quiet down in the kitchen

• run a finger around the bottom

of a plate or peek into the to ing pan. He will be conving

that if these articles turn

dry before the next meal, to

will have been dried by air.

some less nerve-wracking w

of washing dishes by some

and drying them by air, by

he's away behind the times! he thinks it has never bea done before.-Des Moines Re

Autograph Bugs

Do you collect autographs!

If so, do you know that the

is a society which claims to be

the first and only one of its

kind in the world, and which

caters specially for fans like

The Society of Autograph

Collecters was formed about

three years ago by a London autograph collector who realized

the need for a friendly, organ-

ized body which would be able

to bring together keen col-

lectors from Aden to Auckland

and from Zermatt to Zanzibar.

hope, will be impressed- or

specially printed society note-

paper, and they wear badges

made of black perspex engraved

in gold on the face with a quill

says he has a personal collec-

tion of over 10,000 autographs

is starting a campaign against

fake and rubber - stamp

Members write to each other

and to celebrities who, they

Maybe he was talking about

nine-tenths of it.

by blotting the visitors' bookout of course you need a mirror to read them The society reports a surprising fluctuation in the exchange value of autographs. Melba's is still worth about \$32.00, while in schoolboy circles valuations are on the lines of one Neville Duke or Donald Campbell for three of either Randolph Turpin or Sir An-

FROM ITALY - This statue, a replica of the famous "Discus hrower" by ancient Greek sculptor Myron, is a gift to the American people from Italy.

Indian
12. Sign of the zodiac
14. Deer's horn
15. Prospective buyer
17. Metal fastener

court
44. Deep hole
45. Restrict
47. Bleat
48. Supervisor
50. Oll of crans

mate one male to fifteen females. Under a system of pen-mating where several males are used in one pen this ratio should be one pen may actually result in decreased fertility because of excessive fighting. Once, a pen has been made up it is undesirable to introduce a strange male into the pen because the fighting which will follow usually results in fewer fertile eggs. . . . Males should be placed in the breeding pens at least one week before eggs are to be saved to assure a high level of fertility.

level of fertility it is usual to

Under some conditions such as individual breeding, crossbreeding, or where time is an element, it will be found that artificial insemination is of great value. By this method eggs may be saved the second day following insemination. Under normal conditions high levels of fertility can be maintained by natural matings and following good management practices.

The development of improve cabbage varieties is closely ass ciated with changing human food habits. For many years cabbage was used mainly as a cooked vegetable and in sauerkraut production. The varities available were satisfactory although they produced large plants, thick leaves and a leaf skeleton that was coarse and hard. In recent times a change to greater use of raw vegetables, including cabbage, in the form of salads necessitated the introduction of varieties with finer plant parts. The new cabbage types have fine - textured, closely - spaced leaves with thin leaf skeletons and a small head core.

A marked change is noted in the preference for head size in cabbage. Large heads are still required for exhibition and commercial processing but a small head is preferred in the home. The latter is related to the needs of prsent day small-sized families and smaller quantities of cabbage consumed in salads as compared to those used in cooked

Eye appeal has had an effect in developing cabbage varieties with a deep green foliage colour; red cabbage is becoming popubecause of the distinctiveness colour gives to salads. Cabbage can be kept in good condition for several weeks after harvest with the modern

home cold-freezer. But the preference for freshly harvested heads has stimulated the develment of cabbage that will remain in good condition in garden for an extended time and can be used as needed. The heads of most varieties tend to burst or split open as they attain mature size and therefore the gardener must use measures to retard this unfavourable condition or cut the crop before the heads begin to split. The new non-bursting cabbage can be left in the garden and used as desired. . . .

Recommended cabbage vari-

eties, for first early use are Canadian Acre; for second early use, Viking Golden Acre; for mid season purposes, the nonbursting Bonanza; for late season, Danish Ballhead; and the red variety, Red Acre.

Answer elsewhere on this page.



THESE FOOK THE PRIZES - These odd-looking homemade hats are prize winners, believe it or not. Folks in Casper make the long, cold and stormy winters seem shorter by holding unusual contests. The oil-derrick hat at left symbolizes the main industry in the area. The one at upper right represents gardening and the other, made of doll-sized pots and pans, represents household activities. The designers are Mrs. Philip Kretz, left, Mrs. Philip Clark, upper right, and Mrs. Pat Alsup.



These Like Queer Places No matter what the location, one should not be discouraged Provided there is soil and at least light, a garden is always

For dark shady corners there are things like begonias, lily of the valley and such that will thrive there and nowhere else. At the opposite end of the scale are portulaca, poppies, alyssum and so on that delight in the hottest sunshine, will stand drought and are not particular at all whether the soil is rich. There are certain things that must be in a dry location and others that don't mind getting their feet wet. And, of course, there is a wide range in colour

and height and time of blooming.

If the ground is rough and siopes sharply there is always an opportunity for a rock gard-en. Here we simply reinforce the slope with the most attractive stones we can find, rough mosest, and in between we plant tiny rock plants. These thrive in the shallow crevices and it is surprising the amount of bloom they provide.

For getting the best out of

these gardens in unusual locations, one is advised to study the seed catalogue thore note the special likes and dislikes of certain plants, and be more careful than usual in making suitable selections. Nursery Stock

Anything started in a nursery of room. Some big seeds, like that of beans, produce only bed is termed nursery stock. This covers everything from herbaceous perennials like Iris, moderately sized plants. peonies, or strawberry plants to The general rule for depth is vines, shrubs, fruit and ornathree times the diameter of the seed. For tiny seed like that of mental trees. Usually we buy and plant this in our own gardportulaca or alyssum or lettuce, ens as early in the spring as possible. Good nursery stock will be green and pliable, coverthis simply means sowing on top of the soil and pressing in lightly. To spread more evenly, we may mix seed with sand ed with buds if it is shrubbery or trees, and it will not be too before we sow. For bigger seed say the size of peas or corn, far advanced, certainly not out half to an inch deep will be in leaf. Actually the more dorabout right. Potatoes, gladiolus mant it is by the time we purand dahlias go down from six chase it the slower and better the start, and the more certainty to twelve inches. of sturdy life later on. If we can

As for spacing, it is well to remember that even tiny things plant this stock just as soon as it arrives it is best, but if we like alyssum or portulaca, or must hold for a while, it should green onions, require some space to develop properly. The safe rule is at least half as much be kept cool and moist. In planting the roots should not be exposed any more than we can help and it is wise to shade space between sprouted plants as they will be high when full from sun and protect from the grown. wind. It should be planted in well prepared soil and the same tramped down firmly about the roots to exclude air. Big things COMMON COMPLAINT Joe's pal Bob was always up like fruit and ornamental trees should be tied firmly to a stake to his neck in debt. One pay-day Joe thought he'd try to help his friend with his budget.

Furnishers.

prevent being whipped loose. Water is the secret of successful "How do you spend your transplanting with this stock just as it is with plants like towages?' he asked him.
"About 30 per cent. on the matoes, cabbage, petunias, zin-nias and other things we set home, 50 per cent. on food, 20 per cent. on clothing, and 20 outside in the spring. Use plenty per cent. on amusement, was the until the new plants really start "But that's 120 per cent!" ex-

to grow.
Avoid These Two of the commonest mistakes in gardening are planting





strayed into a Banbury police station and was told to go home. But he had no home. Three times he came back and was then taken into custody under whatever statute it is which preserves police premises from can-ine tramps. Mouse didn't mind being under arrest. He grinned all over his hungry face and set FORMAL TITLE - Top hat and cane are the crown and scepter about the best meal he'd seen Gwenn Shepard, recently chosen for weeks. "Miss Formal Wear" at the con-But poor Mouse didn't know vention of the National Assothat there are stern regulations for the disposal of homeless ciation of Retail Clothiers and

too deep and too close together. The size of the actual seed has little to do with either. Some tiny seeds produce mighty plants that will require plenty

his intelligence. He decided to send hin to school. The vagrant found himself at a sort of doggy police college at Washwater, in Berkshire. Here, the nondescript "Banbury Cross," as one wit dubbed him, was among hounds of impeccable

have quietly carried out the rou-tine work of policing. Thirty years ago the North Eastern Railchildren never feared Bess. She went across and licked the tearwet little face. "That's O.K.," said the sergeant, "she'll be all right now." way company was plagued by thefts, fires and attacks on their A pack of Airedale terriers was introduced. Soon there was a drop in the tramp population of docks and railway property and a big decrease in fires which were attributed to their carelessness. The dogs patrolled with policemen, caught or scared off thieves and several times protected their masters when at-Other dogs, though not police dogs, have often performed great public service. A little dog, which belonged to the manager of a shop in Lon-don's Whitechapel Road, was per-petually scratching at the floor ed with the men when she felt

pedigree blood-hounds, champ-ion and sons of champions. Was

he downheated? Not a bit.
The dogs were in training to

pass out for the police service Mouse learned all their tricks and

a bit more. What other dogs did competently, he did with enthu-siasm, and in better style. So

he was made a mascot and plac-

ed on the permanent staff.
Other dogs of various breeds

SOME DOG HEROES

A little lost child was crying helplessly in a New York police station, refusing to be comforted. The desk-sergeant looked at her with anxiety and turned to one of his patrolmen. "Send for Bess," he said.

Bess," he said.
"Oh!" The toddler forgot her tears as soon as Bess paddled into the room, for Bess, a full-grown female St. Bernard was as soft and cuddly as a live ted-

dy bear.
For all her size, the smallest

right now."
When he had finished entering

his books he looked across at the

his boo'ts he looked across at the huge dog and the little girl, curled up in a corner of the of-fice, fast asleep. The child's head was pillowed on Bess's soft flank, and a great paw rested

Bess was a police dog. Not in

the sense of the highly trained

specialists who scent out the trail

of a criminal and perform spec-

tacular feats of detection and ar-

engaged in a no less valuable part of police work. She patroll-

that she needed exercise, but her

main job was looking after lost

Bess was a type. She repre-

sented those game and nameless dogs, often of dubious ancestry,

who for one reason or another

have attached themselves to

policemen and have learned some of the tricvks of the law.

He had pretensions to Irish blood, could never mind his own busi-

ness when there was a fight in

the offing, and couldn't bear to see children cross a road with-

out his fussy escort.

Then there was Nigger, a big

fellow with rescue on the brain

—he haunted canal banks hoping that someone would need rescu-

ing. In the hot weather indignant

small boys were always being "rescued" by a helpful Nigger.

Another mongrel hero was Brownie. Nobody knew where

he came from or why. He just

a police station, endearing him-self to the men for his sterling qualities. He would wade in and

assist any policeman in a fight, and grab anyone that a policeman

What's more, he liked his beer!

A glass of ale in his drinking

bowl in a corner of the canteen

was part of Brownie's wages. Small wonder that he was solemnly invested with a collar

Another mascot was Mouse. He

turned up one day and adopted

But she was a real police dog,

on the small relaxed body.

of a room in the shop, trying to draw the attention to the spot. Wainwright, the shop owner, had killed his sweetheart Harriet Lane, and buried her beneath that floor. When Wainwright saw the dog's activities he killed it. But the dog did not die in vain; the murder was out. Another such was Rum who only used his nose to follow food.

In the reign of Charles V, King of France, a French gentleman, Aubrey de Montdidier, was murdered in the Forest of Bondy. There was no clue to the mur-derer, but Montdidier's dog showed an extraordinary aversion to a man called Macaire, and

this led to suspicion.

In those days a man could vindicate his cause by defeating his accuser in battle in the armine the reference decided ena. It was therefore decided that Macaire should be armed to do battle in the arena with his dog accuser to find out the truth.

Macaire was given a shield and a wooden club, the charge was read out, the oaths taken, and then Macaire stood alone to de-fend his life. The dog was let

loose and flew at the man.

To and fro they struggled, and
even the hardened fighting mea gasped at the ghastly ferocity of it. Up and down in the gory dust they fought for hours. And then Macaire was down and striving ferocitically to except those wich frantically to escape those wick-

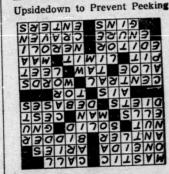
onlookers covered their eyes as a weird, bubbling cry welled from the man's throat. Then he rolled over and was still. The people went home satisfied that truth had prevailed. studded with police uniform but-tons and promoted to the rank of Station Mascot.

SLICKERS, BEWARE

Listed among the 50,000 people in the newest edition of "Who's Who in America are few individuals who don't belong - because they never lived anywhere except in the imaginations of the editors. The fictitious names are printed to who sometimes reprint these biographies without permission. The appearance of the fictitious names gives the publishers clear proof of theft.

strays. The pats which he re ceived from men about the station he took as pure fool fellowship when they were more often expressions of pity. For Mouse had been condemned.

He was saved by a fluke. A high-ranking police officer who vas a dog-lover happened to see Mouse and was impressed with





SHE BAKED A CHERRY PIE - And it won her the title of Cherry Pis Queen. "At home on the range" - most any range - Annette Hunt, 17, gives a taste of a pie made from her prize-winning recipe to J. R. Poteat, at contest headquarters.