TABLE TALKS

IF you're preparing a gelatin dessert and want it to set in a hurry, here's a useful hint. Just add to the gelatin, already dissolved in 1 cup boiling water, 8-10 good-sized ice cubes and stir for about 3 minutes, or until gelatin becomes sirupy and the cubes stop melting. Then remove ice cubes and set bowl gelatin in refrigerator to chill. It will set in about ½ hour.

If you like to accent the flavor of fruit-flavored gelatin, add 1 cup grapefruit juice instead of cold water as called for in the package directions. Or, add 1 cup of gingerale, apricot nectar, or orange juice instead of water. for an entirely new taste, mix two compatible gelatins such as orange and black raspberry. . . .

Here is a dessert that is fluffy and creamy, yet not too rich. It's a gelatin cream whip which can be made as festive as you please when ringed with whipped cream, garnished with mint and served with your fa-

GELATIN CREAM WHIP 1 pkg. black cherry, grape, or black raspberry gelatin l cup hot water cup cold water ½ cup whipping cream Additional whipped cream for garnish Sprigs of mint Grapes, red raspberries

Bing cherries or other fresh Dissolve gelatin in hot water: add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Place bowl of gelatin in ice water, and beat with egg beater until thick and fluffy. Whip cream and fold into whipped gelatin. Pour into servdish and chill until firm. Garnish with a piping of whipped cream and mint sprigs and serve with side dishes of the

. . . Banana sponge brightened with gay maraschino cherries is



RACY HAIRDO — Usually groomed to perfection, Princess Margaret sports a wind-blown hairdo as she attends a point-topoint meet of the West Norfolk Hunt at Sorle, near Sandringham, England.

early summer.

CHERRY BANANA SPONGE 1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin 1 cup hot water ½ cup cold water 2 tblsps. lemon juice 2 tsp. grated lemon rind

3 bananas 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten 1/3 cup chopped maraschino cherries, drained (15 cher-

Whipped cream Maraschino cherry halves Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water, lemon juice, and rind. Mash 2 bananas well and add to gelatin mixture, mixing well. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Beat well. Fold in egg whites and chopped cherries. Pile lightly into serving dishes and chill until firm. Top with whipped cream. Slice renaining banana. Garnish with banana slices and cherry halves.

berries combine to make this mold that is sliced for serving a GYPSY FRUIT MOLD

Sliced peaches and red rasp

1 pkg. orange-flavored gela-1 cup hot water 1 cup cold water

1 1½ cups sliced peaches 1 cup fresh red raspberries Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water. Pour a thin layer into a loaf mold and chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatin until slightly thickened. Arrange peaches on firm layer and cover with a layer of slightly thickened gelatin. Chill until firm. Add berries and cover remaining gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold and cut in slices to serve. Serves 8.

APPLESAUCE SNOW 1 envelope unflavored gelatin cup sugar 4 teaspoon salt 4 cup water

1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind 1 tblsp. lemon juice 134 cups (1 pound can) sweetened applesauce 2 egg whites

together thoroughly top of double boiler the gelatin, salt and sugar. Add water. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatin is thoroughly dissolved. Remove from heat. Add lemon rind and juice, and applesauce. until mixture slightly when dropped from a spoon. Add the unbeaten egg whites and beat with a rotary beater until mixture begins to hold its shape. Turn into a 5-cup mold or into individual mold

Chill until firm. Serves 8. APRICOT SPONGE PIE 1 envelope unflavored gelatin

teaspoon salt 11/2 cups very hot apricot nectar (1-ounce can) 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 teaspoon almond extract egg whites

1 coconut pie shell Combine gelatin, sugar, and salt; mix well. Add hot nectar and stir until gelatin is tho solved. Add lemon juice and almond extract. Chill to slightly thicker than unbeaten egg white consistency. Add the 2 unbeaten egg whites and beat with rotary beater until mixture

begins to hold its shape. Turn into pie shell and chill. Coconut Pie Shell. Grease s 9-inch pie plate with 1 teaspoon butter or margarine. Empty a 4-ounce can shredded coconut into pie plate and press against sides and bottom of plate. Bake at 325° F about 10 mins. Cool.



POLITICS WITH A GRIN-Members of the Women's National Press Club act out a skit entitled "Ike Brushes Off the Farmers" at the WNPC's annual dinner and stunt party in Washington. President and Mrs. Eisenhower were guests of honor at the affair. Above, Betty Beal, of the Washington Star, portrays Ike attempting to hit a golf ball off the nose of "farmer" Mary Lyne, of the U.S. Information Administration. The "farmer's wife" is Patricia Wiggins, of United Press.



SNAKES ALIVE — Standing at a relatively safe distance, Banker Joe Durham, catches a rattlesnake, thanks to a clever snagging device. It's all part of the annual rattlesnake hunt sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. This year's hunt brought in 2400 live snakes. Venom is sold to makers of snake bite serum and best of the snakes go to zoos.



PUZZLE - What's the man doing inside the machine? At one time, any schoolboy could have answered the question. He's a steam locomotive inspector, making a periodic checkup of the firebox of a King Athur class engine in London, England. As the diesel pushes the locomotive down the track to memory, this sight will eventually vanish from the transporta-

tion scene entirely. Some Prophets Who Guess Wrong

Space travel enthusiasts will not readily forgive Professor Richard Woolley, the new Astronomer Royal, for his severe castigation of their dreams. "The future of interplanetary travel is utter bilge," he has said. But let them take heart. Predictions of wise men often prove sheer clap-trap. Some planet explorers may even be hurtling through outer space in Profes-

sor Woolley's lifetime. And here are some good reasons why . . . If we had listened to the "cold water" prophets of the past, men of high repute in their own by the throat, and nearly chokspheres, we should still living ing him to death shouted: "You in a semi-barbarian world, withare imposing on us. Do you imout trains, steamships, aeroagine we are to be fooled by a planes, electricity, gas, radio, telventriloquist?" evision, cinemas, typewriters, able judgement, almost childishness, when he first met Robert The Hon. C. S. Rolls, himself Fulton, the steamship pioneer. Inspired by James Watt's steam engine, Fulton wanted to adapt it for navigation. But when he unfolded his plans, Napoleon

telephones and almost every imaginable comfort and amenity. highly distinguished as a motoring and flying pioneer, once said: "I do not think that a flight across the Atlantic will be made in 'our time' . . moreover, owing to the lightness of the air, in which the aeroplane has to operate, I do not think it will ever be used for carrying either goods or a large number of pas-Frank H. Butler, the noted aviator and friend of Wilbur

outset. That bluff north country genius, George Stephenson, fath-er of the "Rocket," foresaw the day when every civilized country would be interlaced by steel Wright, said this about flying rails, along which steam-driven the Atlantic in 1910: "A man of coaches plied for hire. thirty may see the feat accomplished but for myself I think the Yet, when he tried to bring his Bill before Parliament for the probabilities are rather against construction of steam railways, it." Only nine years later, John he found himself a national Alcock and Arthur Whitten laughing stock. One MP rasped, "You all know that locomotives Brown, both Glasge w-born, confounded him and won a \$50,000 are driven by fire. If one of these prize by making the first transengines is put upon the rails and rain comes the fire will be atlantic flight in history. put out. You cannot, of course, turn, just when the Wright wrap up a locomotive in cloths

brothers were experimenting with their heavier-than-air machines, Dr. Simon Newcombe, a noted American scientist, scorned

the very suggestion of mechani-

cal flight. He argued that "no possible combination of known substances, known form of machinery and known forms of force can be united in a practicable machine by which we will fly long distances through the air." And he concluded: "May not our mechanicians be ultimately forced to admit that aerial flight is one of he great class of problems with which man can never cope, and give up all attempts to grapple

Yes, flying, so commonplace today, seemed "utter bilge" fiftysix years ago. Inventors of all forms of illumination have also been caustically "bilged." When gas lighting was first mooted, Sir Walter Scott, the novelist, commented in

a letter to a friend: "There is a man here who professes to light the streets of London with smoke." Electricity, when demonstrated in Paris in 1878, caused Profes-Erasmus Wilson to write: "With regard to electric light, much has been said for and against it, but I think I may say without fear of contradiction that when the Paris Exhibition closes, electric light will close

Napoleon himself showed piti-

asked acidly: "Do you propose to

drive a ship with cigar smoke?"

The steam engine itself pro-

voked derision and hate at the

concepts of human liberty. The with it, and very little more government was to be the great will be heard of it." referee, not the universal cor-No less an authority than Werner von Siemens, the Berlin ficial they can be bottled, powphysicist and engineer, once dered, tableted or otherwise prepared and sold over the drug wrote a treatise for experts on the incandescent lamp. He ended counter as needed . by stating his conviction that For goodness sakes, let's oppose this march towards socia-lized medicine. Let's not remove electric lighting would never supplant gas lighting or reach its efficiency.

the right of a man to make up If scientists were so wrong his own mind.—Colorado Springs less than a century ago, may not Gazette-Telegraph. today's prophets be equally wrong, perhaps in a far shorter NOT FUSSY "Can I go out and play with the Again, to return to Paris, when Edison's phonograph, a voice-

boy next door, Mummy?" "No. You know I don't like recording instrument that foreshadowed the gramaphone, was "Then can I go out and fight first demonstrated before a him?" learned French audience, Professor Bouillard jumped up from his seat, seized the demonstrator

(loud laughter). They would be blown off by the wind (more laughter). And if a strong wind came the fire would become so hot that the boiler would burst." At his final sally, Stephenson

aughed as loudly as anyone else, but for a different reason. The absurdity of that eloquent mem-ber's argument convulsed him. On another occasion, a member speaking in opposition to the Bill asked Stephenson to assume that one of his engines was travelling at 10 m.p.h. when a cow strayed onto the line. "Would that not be an awkward circum stance?" he asked.

"Yes," answered Stephenson in his rich Northumbrian brogue, "very awkward - for the coo!" Few outstanding benefactors of mankind ever stirred up such contempt, initially, as Marconi, the wireless pioneer. When he first came as a "young crackpot" to England, he was subjected to every indignity. On his arrival the port, customs officers, probing into his suitcases and trunks, were startled by the complicated scientific apparatus they iscovered. "The man's an anarchist," said one. So. Marconi, seeking peace to

velop his world-changing ideas, bathing? Why, in found himself arrested and his fluoride on adults, whose apparatus confiscated. Happily, a already are formed? And British engineer quickly vouched in the name of all that is se ble, give it to the thous But, almost immediately afterwith false teeth?

electric stuff in the air."

criminal or lunatic.

These examples show clearly

enough that it is not wise to label

every inventor's dream as

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"bilge." One day the Astrono-

mer Royal's derision of space tra-

Fluoridation

It seems to us that we must

approach the question of fluori-dation from a standpoint of

logic. If it is the government's

job to see to it that we are all

blow the works. The water sup-

ply can be made the transmis-

sion device of every beneficial

substance which mankind can

On the other hand, if health

is the responsibility of indivi-

dual people and not the job of

This nation was founded on

government, let's keep it that

bristling with health, then let's

wards, a London newspaper, Wouldn't it make equ which should have known better, good sense to put the children commented: "An Italian has arcod liver oil into the put rived - with a concertina but no water supply? monkey. It is a street organ on Yes, sir, it would make which it is impossible to play, but it can make a lot of noise." as good sense. And since would, it seems reasonable However, the "concertina with conclude that if we ever monkey" shortly afterwards oridate the public water supp bridged the Atlantic, so giving birth to modern radio's great achievements. Yet hardly had sometime we might get an to cod liver oiling it. That though convinces us Marconi begun his successful exdo take sides in this contr periments before old ladies after all. Fluoridation? started writing to the newspap-ers complaining about "all this

Cod liver water! Ugh! - The Fra "It is crippling our health," (N.C.) Press & Highla they cried, in dismal chorus. "The man should be put away, and his godless contraptions burnt," advised others, itching to blot out a great man's vision and treat him as a dangerous



MODEST APPEAL - Hillevi Rom bin, Swedish beauty currently reigning as "Miss Universe," models a conservative halte type bathing suit of lastex Straps of the jeweled top con be tied around the back for sunbathing. Suit's style is 4 swing to more suit, less skin and typifies trend in suits this season.



VIEW SCENE OF DEATH - Mother St. Paul (center), Mother Superior of the Order of the Grey Cross, and members of her staff walk the grounds of the Villa St. Louis near Ottawa, aller arriving to inspect the scene of the tragedy.

Ugh!

either way. For our gue

results won't be so mir

as to put all the dentist

other hand, do we antique

Our chief reaction is to

der about the waste of fle

If the sole purpose is

fluoride into children,

just prescribe it for the

dren? Why put it into

ponents predict.

water used for

by John Russell

substantial losses to the farm-

ers of Canada and each year

the grower is confronted with

the problem of controlling the

disease. Several simple methods

of control are now available

and any farmer can readily treat a few bushels of seed each

year which will provide him

with a supply of smut-free

Larce scale hot - water ma

chines adapted for custom treat-

ing have been established in a

few districts but the great

majority of farmers must de-

pend upon their own resources

One proven method is to cov-

er several bushels of seed in a

leave standing for 64 hours in

a room that is constantly heat-

ed day and night to a tempera-

ture between 72 and 77 degrees

F. The excess water is ther

drained away and the seed

spread out to dry. The drying

must be done rapidly to preven

sprouting. Fermentation occurs

during treatment and this is

According to Dr. L. E. Tyner

loose smut was effectively con-

trolled by a new method tried

out at the Edmonton Labora-

tory in 1955. The method will

be tested further but in the

meantime interested growers

may wish to try it on their own

farms. The seed is soaked for

three to six hours in water,

drained and sealed in milk cans

or in large airtight pliofilm bags

tightly tied after filling. The

container is left for 48 hours in

a room heated day and night

to a temperature of 72 to 77 de-

grees F. The seed treated in

this manner dries more readily

than in the long soak method

and no objectionable odors are

Several million pounds

2,4-D will be used in Canada

this year to reduce the damage

due to weeds in grain fields.

Recommendations with regard

to the amount and the proper

time to apply the material are

issued for different regions by

Local Experimental Farms and

provincial departments of agri-

Since the herbicide may cause

some injury to the crop if ap-

because unfavorable weather

J. R. Hay of the Central Ex-

perimental Farm in Ottawa, re-

ports that weed damage occurs

when the grain plants are very

young, resulting in reduced yields. Therefore, although the

recommended time for apply-

ing 2,4-D may extend over a

relatively long period of time,

it is best to make the applica-

tion as near the start of this

period as possible. Also, in early

stages weeds are easier to get

rid of, and lower amounts of

operations on certain days.

culture.

It is fortunate

accompanied by a foul odor.

barrel or tank with water and

to treat their barley.

seed to meet his main require-

ments the following spring.

number of years, conhigh egg fertility has ined, at the Experi-Farm, Canada Departof Agriculture, Brandon, the use of six or seven with 100 Barred Ply-Rock hens, Results with ghter breeds have shown highly fertile eggs can be iced using five males per

ability influences hatchegg prices and hence is of mportance to the pro-The production of quality hing eggs involves every lition for the efficient proof market eggs plus ral additional factors. These ide: the provision of an ate number of males to ire fertility, the selection care of hatching eggs and provision of a good breeder

. . . ertain physical characterisof eggs are related to hatchility. For best results, eggs ould weigh at least 24 nces per dozen. Eggs which e extremely large or poorly aped should be discarded as ell as those with pronounced dges or signs of shell weak

. . . . The frequent gathering of gs is essential to prevent from becoming overheatchilled or soiled. They may kept in ordinary egg cases hich are turned from one side another daily, and stored in cool, well ventilated room where the temperature is beween 40 and 60 degrees F. requent egg shipments void the apid loss in hatchability which esults when eggs are stored for period exceeding sevn days.

A good laying ration is not sarily a good breeder raproduced. levels of certain nunts, such as riboflavin, ganese and Vitamin B12 which are required to develop and hatch the chick. The change ver to a breeder ration mus gradual to avoid a produclumn and should be comed six weeks prior to the ion of hatching eggs.



Algerian peasant is searched and has papers checked at a mountain check point.

the chemical can be used for the job. CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer elsewhere on this page.

THERE'S NO WAY TO MEASURE THE SIZE OF THE PLEASURE-

The second secon



Big thrill for a little boy is his first fish. Six inches of perch representes a whopping catch for David Ford, 4, above. Below, Allen Sherman, 28, of Brooklyn, N.Y., poses a record-breaking catch of blue marlin at dockside in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The weight, 756 pounds, must be confirmed by the International Game Fish Commission before it's official. Largest catch of blue marlin recorded previously was a 742-pounder, caught off Bimini in the Bahamas, in 1949.



ways; building stones, bricks, concrete blocks or cedar poles

staked down with soil or gravel

pressed in behind. For a better

appearance one should not have

more than three or four steps

where the slope is quite exten-

series can be linked with a lit-

tle bit of level path. Also to

add to appearances and interest,

we can have the connecting path

run at right angles to the steps.

Garden paths may be made of many different materials; flag

stones, either natural or cast,

concrete, bricks, cinders, gravel,

or if traffic is light, a good piece

Where the lot is fairly large,

a garden tractor and a power

lawn mower will save time and

hard work. These machines are

mum care, they will last for

many years. They will do the work at least five times faster

than by hand. It is a mistake to

purchase too large equipment,

especially in tractors. The smal-

ler types are much more easily

handled and with attachments

will do almost every chore, ex-

COULDN'T LOSE

When a company's ace sales

man was transferred from New

York to Chicago, his boss sent

along a letter explaining that while he was the company's best

salesman, he had one serious

said, "Young man, I'm sorry to

hear that you like to gamble.

"Anything," answered the salesman. "For it stance, I'll bet

you \$25 that you have a mole on

"I'll take that bet," said

sales manager, and peeled off his

coat and shirt. The salesman paid off, and his new boss wrote New York about the incident,

boasting that he had already taught the young man a lesson.

reply: "He wins again. Before he left he bet me \$200 that he

would have the shirt off your

back five minutes after he met

When he arrived, his new boss

cept heavy plowing.

vice - gambling.

What do you bet on?"

your right shoulder."

not expensive and, given mini

of tough sod.

Power Saves Labour

sive, and two or three of such

WE GREEN plied at susceptible stages of THUMB development, recommendations outline the stages of crop growth when it is safe to spray. periods exist for several days, Keep Planting conditions may limit spraying

For a great many of the vegetables one can and should continue planting at two week intervals right up to the first or second week in July. Beans, corn, carrots, beets, lettuce and other quick growing or maturing vegetables are in this class. By spreading out planting, we spread out and increase the harvest and keep top quality coming along. With this late planting, it is advisable to speed growth with cultivation, fertilizer, and if necessary, watering in warm weather. At the fall end of the season, we can protect from the first frosts with some light cover of newspapers,

old bags, or straw. When Weather is Hot When the real warm weather starts one should make a few changes. In the flower and vegetable garden, a light cultivation once every ten days or so will not only keep down weeds but it will conserve moisture and tend to keep plants growing and healthy even in really hot

weather. Watering will probably necessary in some parts of Canada now. Here a lot of mistakes are made by those unfamiliar with the likes and dislikes of plants. One thorough soaking of lawn, flower or vegetable gard-en, one that will take the moisture down a couple of inches, is worth a dozen sprinklings and it will last for some time. Sprinkling never gets the moi-sture down more than a fraction of an inch and the roots must come up to the surface to get it, thus exposing themselves more and more to drying and killing by heat and sun. Heavy soaking, however, does not mean turning the nozzles on full blast. The nearer we get to a fine mist the better.

Paths connecting upper and lower or gardens with lower levels, may need some steps.

Like others in his league, this ten-year-old Little Leaguer had dreams of baseball greatness. He would practice after school in the spring, and all day long in the summer. Nothing could discourage the boy in his efforts to become the best player in his

Change of Plans

sion one day, the boy called hi proudly announced that he was "hitting them over the fence every time." "Watch this, Dad. I'm going

to be a home-run hitte He tossed the ball high with his left hand and took a mighty swat at it with his bat as came down. He missed.

"Strike one!" he shouted. So he tried again. He took careful aim this time and swung harder. But again the bat fanned the breeze. "Strike two!" yelled the

youngster. The third time he swung at the ball, he spun completely around and landed face down on the ground. lamely, as he wiped the dirt

from his mouth. Worried about his wounded pride, the father ran to help the boy to his feet. But his alarm was hardly justified. The boy looked up and beamed at his father.

"A shutout, Dad!" he en-thused. "Maybe I'm not going to be a home-run hitter, but I'm sure going to be a

Tips From Canada's **Greatest Salesmen**

1. Use the magic word, "you," not "I," constantly. Learn in advance your prospective buyer's needs.

2. Don't imitate the personality of a great salesman. You may learn from some of his techniques, but you must adapt salesmanship devices to your own

3. Create a positive, favorable response. Your prospect is more apt to say "yes," if you radiate heerfulness, courtesy, confi-4. Don't "just drop by" when

you intend making a sale, or you'll be corsidered a bore. Have a clear sales objective in mind, and arrange an appoint with your prospective buyer.

5. Be a good listener, rather than a high-pressure talker. Sometimes, by first listening to

your prospect talk about some xtraneous subject - his hobbies, his golf score - you can put him into a receptive mood to accept discussion of your pro-6. Be punctual in your ap-

pointments, and present a neat, healthy appearance. In Death of a Salesman, Willy Lowman pre-sented a truism when he talked of riding to success "with a smile on my lips and a shine on

7. Don't have a single "cansales approach. Be flexible, in case your prospect rejects your first presentation. A good salesman always has more than one arrow to his bow 8 Find out who makes the real buying decision. In every organization, there are dozens of people who can say "no." Only one man can either say

"no" or "yes"; see him. 9. Learn how to express yourself naturally in speaking and writing. Perhaps evening courses can help you.

10. Gauge that point when

your prospect is ready to sign. A good salesman knows when his talk has "closed" the deal, then has the sense to keep quiet. - From LIBERTY



a stumbling block, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the

power of God, and the wisdom of God. 1 Corinthians 1:23-24. One of man's greatest need is the consciousness of Divine guidance. The Psalmist wrote; "The steps of a good man are ordered by the LORD; and he delighteth in his way." 37:23. But how can we know what steps we should take? There is often a period of indecision and

wonderment. Abraham's servant wondered when he saw Rebekah if she were to be the one to become the wife of Isaac. Genesis 24:21. He said, "I being in the way, the LORD led me. of God our next step will be come clearer. and Timothy of Lystra, was on

his second missionary journey.

They had visited the churches established on the first missionary journey. As they moved west they were forbidden of the Holy Ghost to go into Asia, the area to the south of which Ephesus was the main city. They thought to go north to ed them not. So they went straight ahead to Troas. There in a vision Paul received a call to Macedonia. The party was now joined by the beloved physician, Luke, who later wrote the Gospel record and the book of Acts. Paul struck for the big cities, Philippi, Thessalonica, Berea, Athens and Corinth. He place and one or more of his companions tarried to see the work established. After a year and a half in Corinth he set out for Jerusalem. He stopped at him to stay longer but God's time for his three year pastor ate there had not yet come. He went up and saluted the church at Jerusalem and then returned

started. Men with a Divine call are needed in the growing suburbs of our big cities today. There are many obstacles but message of the crucified Christ is the need everywhere.

YOU GOTTA HAVE GALL A physician diagnosed a man's

ailment as nerves, and prescrib ed accordingly. The fee was \$5 and the prescription \$2. The man had only \$5. "Five dollars is all I have," he told the doctor. "Lend me

two dollars and I'll have the prescription filled." The physician gazed at the man, then said, "I have made a mistake in my diagnosis. Your nerve is all right. You are at flicted with an enlarged gall There's no remedy for that."

Insidedown to Prevent Peeking





PENNY "PENNY" BANK — For the past five years, Penny, shown above, has been on duty three hours a day at London's Victoria-Station. With a collection box strapped to her back, the energetic airedale has collected more than \$9,000 for the Railway Servant's Orphanage, from curious but generous passers-by. Showing how it's done is five-year-old Diane Winter of Sussex, England.