LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

they are married, I shall return."

"Why, you headstrong--"
"-stubborn, thick-headed mule.

Yes, I know it all and maybe I'm

every bit of it. But that's the way

it is, Tante Mimi-and that is the

way it will be. I don't flatter my-

self I can take her from Roger and steal his happiness, but I shall

. . .

He stood up. He came to her

and bent and kissed her. "I have some time in Canada before I have

on me again. These are new tac-

as I came—quietly. And you will not speak. Promise!"

there was no softness about her

mouth, but that was only for a mo-

ment for suddenly it smiled - a

"I promise, you mule-you lov-

able, splendid donkey. But I tell

you it is a very foolish thing you

"Neither the first nor, I think,

He retrieved the hat, turned at

the door to smile at her, to show

her the wild imps in his eyes. "We

always quarrel, don't we?" he call-

. . .

The stars were dim, but the

track lay clearly marked through

the time they left Philibert they

had talked little. Both of them

feit constraint, uneasiness. Roger,

looked up at his shadowy profile

and longed to say something that

would break the tension. But she

could find no words to say. Ard

she thought, Is my heart empty

of things to tell him-so soon emp-

ty? This is not the way of love.

He said at last, "You cried to-

night, Meridel. Your tears fell on

the lovely gown that is being made

ready for your wedding. You did not think I saw you. It was when

you left the room after my aunt

had gone upstairs. You first look-

ed at yourself in the mirrow and

then you cried. Why did you cry?"

"I-I do not know, Roger. I

the darkness of the wood. From

Meridel and Roger walked over

ed. "And always make up."

the Chamberlands.

the last. Farewell, ma tante."

The old eyes burned at him and

not even run the risk."

CHAPTER XX She saw the red temper rising in him and, knowing it of old, recalling many such encounters and their unhappy outcome, she fought to control her own not too gentle

You much Have wher bus. tion unle and hour child thin, and

"Maybe I didn't believe so much as I-I loved you in spite of anything that seemed to be against

"That is what I mean. But it was not so with her." "Can you expect a girl to go on aring for a man she met for a thing, in some Ruritanian land. seems beyond doubt to be a trait-

"Yes," said Michel softly. "Yes, I can expect that. A mountain, you say, madame-but you do not ow what a magic mountain; a Ruritaian land, you say-but you cannot dream what a magic land it was; for a few hours, you say, but you-you must know that such things as this are not measured in hours. We knew each other always; we were to love each other

"It was so understood." t Meridel-I am being a traitor to Roger now - 1 know Meridel has never ceased to care

. . . "I watched her tonight in the lovely bridal gown, I saw my brother bend and kiss her. I knew then it was time for me to go." "Because your pride was hurt Because you expected her to be lieve in you, no matter what hap-

the big hill that lies between Philibert and the village of St. Didier des Montagnes. It was a narrow wearily. "Roger loves her. He's a path among the great spruces and cedars that grew thickly on the great lad, Roger-one of the best, the salt of the earth and also one mountainside. In winter the trail was usually closed by the drifted of the noblest of the noble breed with whom he flies. Well, suppose snow, but now one could walk easshe still does care for me, can ily enough over the crust. They were on the way to the house of Gerard Chamberland, the govern-"You mean - you are stepping aside for Roger? You'd give up ment agent, to bring back Pol Martin and Rosine who had been

had, madame," he said, and his voice was flat now, toneless. Like Oberlieutenant Faber's voice. "I'm going away tonight-now. You are

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Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

1. When a man and a woma re eating in some public place and another man stops at their table to talk with them for a moment, should both rise?

to report again; I may even get a post here. I don't know." 2. Is it necessary that ushers a "Don't go Michel! Don't go!" a formal evening wedding always wear full dress and white gloves?

3. What is the proper way to address a formal invitation to several "What? You're running out of ammunition. You're turning soft tics, and clever ones, but I have sisters in a family? 4. When a new employee enters learned a trick or two myself and I will not fall for this. I shall go an office or store, is it necessary

to introduce him to the other emlarge dinner, is it the duty of the hostess to introduce each guest to all the others. friend if one catches his eye while in church?

1. The man should rise, but the girl should remain seated. 2. Yes, always. 3. Address the invitation to, "The Misses Brown" 4. It is not necessary, but it is a very courteous thing to do, particularly to the other employees whom the beginner will contact regularly. 5. No; but she should introduce those nearest to one another. 6. Merely smile; to speak or

Why The Hurry!

It is certainly premature for the retail meat trade to declare definitely that rationing won't work before they have had a chance properly to test the system, asserts the Winnipeg Free Press. The method of coupon rationing should be tried for several invited there to have supper with weeks, not for several days, be-

fore the trade makes up its mind.
Until the retail trade can make a constructive proposal showing how Canadian obligations abroad can be fulfilled without imposing the present system of meat rationing, then this present system will always ready with gay talk and laughter, was strangely silent. have to be retained. If, however, the retail trade has a concrete be increased without causing the lowing week.

plan of meat rationing necessarily imposes, then the Government can improve the present system on the basis of that plan. But on no acount can we fail to make good our promises to people who are

Ration Fashion

The use of tokens for meat pur chases does much to simplify ration planning for the small family for it means that greater variety Here is a suggested buying plan for a family of two whose weekly ration is two meat coupons or 16 What to Buy

34 lb. lamb chops Group C. 3 tokens
½ lb. baconGroup A 4 tokens 34 lb. hamburgerGroup C,

3 tokens 1/2 lb. liverGroup C, 1/2 lb. veal cutlets Group B, 1/4 lb. cold cuts Group C.

34 lb. fish filletsunrationed How to Use It The weekend's purchase of 34 lb, lamb chops will allow enough

with 11/2 cups bread-crumbs makes a meat loaf that will give six servings. Serve it hot on Monday and cold on Tuesday. Serve liver on Wednesday and e any leftover liver together with the remains of the meat loaf for a savoury stuffing for green peppers or small squash for Thurs-

On Friday, use unrationed fish. The veal cutlets served in tomato sauce will make a substantial dinner on Saturday.

Meridel, walking along beside him, plan whereby meat exports can possible to buy a roast the fol-

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sauce
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons flour
2½ cups water
2 cups diced raw potatoes 2 teaspoons salt

2 teaspoons salt

2 cups diced raw potatoes

1 recipe Bran Pastry

Lightly brown steak and onions in fat. Stir in seasonings, parsley
and flour; mix well. Add water slowly, stirring constantly. Add poole. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Pour into greased casserpieces. Bake in hot oven (450°F.) about 20 minutes.

Yield: 6 servings (8 ½-inch casserole).

BRAN PASTRY

14 teaspoon salt

15 cup bran

1½ teaspoon salt
1½ cup bran
1½ cups sifted flour
4 tablespoons cold water (more or less)

Crush bran into fine crumbs; combine with flour and sal'. Cut in
shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dergh is mo'et enough
to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board to about ½ inch in



CHRONICLES Gwendoline P. Clarke

Ginger Farm doesn't seem the | pretty well occupied while Part-May I take this opportunity e because you see Partner isn't thank "Anonymous" for the magazines that were sent to me. An two years he has left the farm to the tender mercy of hands other parently you knew what would interest me. Not that I have had m than his own. And I wouldn't mind much time to study them yet betting that at this very moment he I shall. Some night when the res is wondering how we are making out, whether the cows that he genof the family ir pretty well occupied I shall give them my u divided attention — particular erally milks will "let down" their milk to strange hands, whether the Canadian copy - for which the harrowing was finished on the think there was a definite need wheat ground and if there have been any bids to threshings, Yes, I haven't a doubt in the world that

hour is 5.30 D.S.T., and this co Partner is wondering all those things — and probably a great umn must be typed and on t early morning train so that the many more - while we are won-Chronicles of Ginger Farm may b dering if he is comfortable, whether he is getting all the attention he should have and how long it yours to read when you get that good old friend of yours — the local paper. Not that you would lose much if Ginger Farm were missing - but it is up to me to see that it gets there and the you have the ention of reading or not as you choose.

prised at our anxiety when I tell and before we came home we saw perking - that should help things Partner safely anchored in a hospital bed. Oh no, it wasn't an acci-Will you have a cup with me? Rut dent or anything like that - he I forgot - you might not apprewent in for X-rays and observation clate it - not at five-thirty in ti been delayed. Delayed because he Bob was given his discharge and

could be home to look after things in his absence of all son Bob was in Toronto, going through all the rigmarole incidental to a military farewell. In that he was lucky. The O. C., realising that he was urgently needed at home, put him through in a matter of hours. We didn't expect Bob would be home for several days so imagine my surprise when I heard some coughing going on upstairs the next morning. Either he is a past master at creeping in in the wee small hours or we must particularly sound sleepers.

will be before we have him back

Naturally you will not be sur-

home again.

up on the wheat ground — and that is quite a worry. After all, when one spends good money for egistered seed and fertilizer, plus the cost of all the gas and oi needed for tractor work, it is not a job to be undertaken lightly. At best it is still a gamble. However, it looks as if we are off to a good start. It is raining — and how Over the week-end we had the house full again, and believe it or not, all the dish-washing I did was n the early morning. Strange chores - how seldom there is one day niece Joy was exclaim-

and brought me home three baskets of elderberries. Not only did they pick them but they cleaned them too so that, before going to Toronto Monday morning I had them preserved and in their sealers already for winter storage. Tomorrow I expect a bushel of tomatoes so I am beginning to have a hunch that my time will be



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THE PEACEMAKER wice as tough and strong as

arty to be pacified. - Brandon Sun, Different Way Of Looking At It Englishman and an Amer-

were presented to the poten-of an eastern country. As the n's passport, he said, "I see that are a British subject. am sir,' said the Briton, you," said the monarch ning to the American, "are ct of the United States." The American gazed at the rul-"Subject, heck!" xclaimed, "I own part of the

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really do not know. Do not girls who are about to marry often "Not like that. It was a different thing." He was silent for a moment. Then he said what madame had said that night after his departure: "Un qui aime; une qui se laisse aimer." One who loves, one who lets herself be loved. Is it so with us, Meridel? I want to "Oh, Roger, why do you ask me a thing like that? How can one

> "The answer is in your heart, I "I have looked there." "And you have not found it." She did not answer, but he kney om her silence that she had looked in vain. "You told me once," said Roger "that only one key would unlock

"Yes." It was only a whisper. "I

Hubby: "Yes, dear; but you're

far above the average, you know."

your heart. You remember?"

know? How can one be sure?"

emember well." "And I have not that key? You nust answer me." (Concluded Next Week) Wife: "It says here that the average person speaks 10,000 words a day."

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