REUNION AT CHRISTMAS

By HELEN PETRONE

Janet opened the door to he apartment, thinking as she did so that it had been only a week since Craig and she had shared this apartment they called their "Ivory tower," named that because of its odd shape. It had been a storage room until the housing shortage became prevalent. Then Old Mrs. Root, feeling sympathetic toward the plight of Janet and Craig Norris, newly married and homeless, had cleared It out, partitioned it off into two

small rooms and rented it to them. That was just 13 months ago, Janet remembered, dropping her gloves on the table and lighting the lamp with the same gesture. They had been married only three weeks, just long enough to realize they were imposing on Craig's family who were cramped for quarters themselves.

Just a week ago they had the quarrel that had sent Craig from the apartment. It had been a blow to his pride from the day of their wedding that Janet should con-tinue working. She enjoyed her position in the advertising firm where she had risen from a clerk to copy writer in just two years. Since she left the house after Craig in the morning and returned before him at night, she never felt her working interfered in any way with her household duties But friends had spoiled everything with their snide remarks about "poor Janet still working," and it was more than Craig could bear. "They think I can't support you!" he'd storm at her, but the more he pleaded the more adamant she had become. And now he was

The whole thing seemed so unimportant now. She glanced at the telephone, half-inclined to call him home, but her own recalcitrant nature refused to allow such a move. She turned on the radio instead and pretended the tears that welled in her eyes at the strains of "Silent Night" were merely tears of weariness after th preparation of the office party that morning. Deliberately she opened the dresser drawer to put away last night's ironing. Her before her. Lifting the cover she stared at the items she had collected: Craig's class ring, ex-changed for a diamond after their graduation from college; a press ed orchid, one of those she had carried at her wedding; various cards, Christmas, anniversary, birthday, valentine. She picked up a small gift card and read again, "To my dear wife, Janet on our first Christmas." It was the card with the watch he had given

Trembling, she closed the box and turned quickly from the dresser. She had been a fool, she decided. Without Craig, Christmas could never hold the same meaning for her as it once had. She didn't stop to lock the door for there was nothing of value anyone could steal from her. Even her \$100 Christmas bonus lying on the table went unnoticed. The one thing she must not lose was appiness, and that was no longer in her home with Craig gone.

She hurried into her coat as she started breathlessly down the 3½ flights of stairs. Tears coursed down her cheeks and she prayed with fanatic zest that she was not too late. As she reached the last flight of stairs, she crashed into a figure who was hurrying up, oblivious of his surroundings as she. She gasped at the impact, out the man quickly regained his balance and caught her before she could fall. "Janet!" he cried.

* * * She looked at him almost in disbelief. Then, throwing her arms about him she gave vent to her tears. "Oh, Craig! Darling, I was just coming for you." He kissed her and held her

tightly. 'Janet, I've been such a fcol. I didn't realize until tonight what an awful thing pride can be Will you ever forgive me?" She sighed. "There's nothing to forgive, Craig. I was the one

"An influx of new skills will be operations." of immeasurable aid in bringing In his closing remarks, Mr. about the further development of our industrial capacity, and thus staff. Noting that numerous rewho was wrong. I'm going to quit my job right away.' "No, you mustn't. I don't want helping to overcome some of the turned veterans on the staff already rive you of any happiness instabilities that are the inevitable occupied important posts, he added consequence of our present relative- that many new entrants engaged and if you want to work, I'm not y small home market and our over-dependence on external trade." since the we were also veterans. Mr. Gardner paid special tribute

She laughed shakily, "We'll ar gue that out later, shall we?" Arm in arm they climbed up the stairs.

Different "They tell me she makes people happy wherever she goes." "You mean 'whenever'!"



CHRISTMAS DINNER MENU

Tomato Juice with Parsley Garnish Roast Turkey with Rice Stuffing Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy

Buttered Green Peas Cranberry Christmas Mold Honey Fig Pudding Beverage 1 2-inch stick cinnamon

1 teaspoon whole cloves

gelatin

1/4 cup cold water

2 envelopes plain unflavored

star-shaped mold; chill in refriger-

ator until firm. Unmold, garnish

Honey Fig Pudding

with holly sprigs, if desired.

1/4 cup shortening 1/3 cup honey

cup sifted flour

½ teaspoon soda

fore cutting into pieces.

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BANK OF MONTREAL PRESIDENT URGES

VOLUNTARY CURB ON PRICE-RISES

Montreal, Dec. 1.—"Destiny has inexorably cast this country

in a larger role," stated George W. Spinney, in his presidential

speech today to the 130th annual meeting of the Bank of

Montreal. Tempering his confidence in Canada's future with

immediate considerations, Mr. Spinney made two urgent pleas

in his address. One was directed to management and labor for

"self-imposed restraint from charging what the traffic will

bear," as an aid in curbing high prices, and the other was in

favor of a "vigorous, imaginative and highly selective" immi-

orted a year of greater activity for deliverance both from blindnes

in all phases of bank operation, with depositors in Canadian branches heart."

topping the 1,600,000-mark, their Another factor retarding recovery

amounted to \$382,000,000, showing that, by some magical formulae of

a marked increase over last year's monetary manipulation and state

"The year has seen production or willing to produce."

and employment at high levels,"
Mr. Spinney declared. "Anything

General Manager's Address

more unlike the widely feared post-war period of deflation and unem-B. C. Gardner, general manager, re-

ployment could hardly be imagined.
"Indeed, many of our immediate and pressing problems are of an entirely different manager, remarked on the B. of M.'s expanding post-war activities. He referred to the opening of 28 branches and sub-

entirely different nature, arising as they have out of instabilities characteristics. The increasing of staff to about 8,900 men and women, as

interestic of a boom."

Urging management and labor to

help check swiftly-rising prices both in the individual and the community transactions.

self-interest, Mr. Spinney said that | Enlarging on the B. of M.'s part

at a time like the present, self-imposed resraint from charging Canadian peacetime trade abroad, what the traffic will bear, either for Mr. Gardner said, "We have found

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duce them, is as necessary, as prac- services of banks which have been

tical and as prudent as fire insur- long established in their respective

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"If ever there was a time when canada should press forward with an immigration program, that time ers and are being increasingly

s now," the president maintained. availed of to facilitate their foreign

Referring to the slowness of re-covery abroad, particularly in Bri-prise some 56 per cent of the total

difficult for us in this comfortable "The organization and arrange-

country to realize the weariness and ments, relating to the development,

the frustration that are the legacies of ever deepening austerity. It is staff are under continuous and carenecessary, I think, to remind our-ful study," Mr. Gardner said. "I

selves that economic isolation is no know of no feature of our business

more possible than its political that has required more care and counterpart. All of us on this conti-

tain, Mr. Spinney observed, "It is staff.

e of \$277,000,000 Self-Restraint Needed control. a community may indefinitely consume more than it is able

In his address to the meeting,

Reports B. C. Gardner, General Manager

B of M Depositors Reach Record 1,600,000,

1 cup finely cut dried figs

½ teaspoon salt

1 egg ½ cup milk

1/2 cup bran

'Tis the season to be jolly and the air hums with festive plans for the coming yuletide, but the big event will be, as always, Christmas dinner. You'll have tra-

ditional turkey, or goose maybe, or chicken, or perchicken, or per-haps a roast of beef. You'll include all the family favorites, of course, and here are some new ideas for trimmings for your

Rice Stuffing 1/2 cup diced celery 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup fat 1 cup cookeed rice

2 tablespoons minced parsley 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1/2 cup water 3 cups oven-popped rice cereal

Brown celety and onion in fat stir in rice, parsley, seasonings and water. Crush cereal into coarse crumbs; combine with rice mix-Yield: 21/2 cups stuffing.

Cranberry Christmas Mold 1 cup corn syrup 1 cup sugar 2 cups water

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acteristic of a boom."

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM By Gwendoline P Clarke

Subconsciously, I suppose, we all realize that every home is a complete unit, and every member of the family apart of that unit; what affects one affects the whole, and whole is as important to one

as the other. We realize this more clearly when someone in the family is called away nexpectedly; becomes ill or has to attend to business away from home. Then there has to be a readjustment within the unit, other members of the family taking over duties which the ill or absent one has been in the habit of doing. If one knows beforehand 4 cups fresh cranberries (2 lbs.) that such a change will take place preparations can be made to take care of it, but if it comes as a bolt from the blue then the degree of Boil syrup, sugar, water and spices together for 5 minutes. Redisorganization depends upon the move spices. Add cranberries, cook ability of those concerned to rise without stirring until cranberry skins pop open. Add gelatin, first to the occasion. softened in cold water; stir to dis-solve. Cool. Pour into 1½ quart

All of which leads up to the fact that Partner is still on the sick list and we have had a little experience along the lines I have mentioned. Normally Partner and the boys do the barn chores between them - the boys the heavy work and Partner the feeding. In the winter Partner also figures on looking after the poultry unassisted. And that, in case you don't know, is no When the boys are busy with

a trucking job Partner will often say - "Never mind the night chores - I can manage. You go Blend shortening and honey. Add ahead with your trucking."
But last week he took to his bed egg and beat well. Stir in milk and bran. Sift flour, soda and salt together and add to first mixture only not that quick. For a day or with figs. Mix thoroughly. Fill two he insisted on going to the barn - thinking like the rest of greased 1-quart mold 3/3 full, cover tightly and steam for 2 hours. Serve with hard sauce or other us do, that the heavens would fall if we don't throw in our two cents pudding sauce. Makes 6 servings. Note: If figs are very dry, cover vorth to keep 'em up. In the end he had to give in and the feeding of the cows and poultry depended then upon the tender mercies of with boiling water and let steam 10 minutes; drain thoroughly bethe boys. One day the young cattle did quite a bit of jumping around much to Bob's bewilder until he realized he was still wearing his driving cap — a khaki colour service cap which the heifers felt had no business in their do-

main. The poultry was another worry. Bob looked after them before break fast but he didn't realize how much attention they required during the day, so I was always shouting from the backdoor — "Pick up the eggs before you come in." One night the boys forgot to take a last look in the henhouse before supper - and I forgot to remind them - so there were six eggs frozen and cracked. If Partner had been on the job hat wouldn't have happened.

As for me I have been busy in the house - busy with my usual work, plus caring for Partner. But as Speaking at the same meeting.

B. C. Gardner, general manager, nent may well pray at this juncture anxious to do things to help me. So yesterday I said - "All right I'm going to make some pies - you can peel the apples." It wasn't long before I saw Partner sort funds in the B. of M. amounting to an all-time high of \$1,783,000,000. Commercial loans in Canada tained, particularly "the doctrine tained, particularly the doctrine tained, particularly the particular of the particular tained, particularly the particular tained, particular ta straightening his back, even though he was sitting. Presently he said -"Good-night, how many pies are you making — haven't I peeled enough apple yet?" I laughed as I answered — "Now maybe you'll understand why I think there is quite a bit of work to making apple pies. And you will notice they take far less time to eat than they do to

. . . Came that night and I was busy darning socks - fine socks and oversocks. Partner watched for awhile then he said - "I used to darn my own socks in the army, let me have a shot at those heavy

So I handed him a pair of socks and he got along very nicely. His only comment was — "I don't know how you tell when to stop darning after you get through with the holes it seems there are thin places all over the sock!"

So with each doing a little of the other's work we learn something of each other's problems. That the way it should be, but, being human I know that is the way it won't be not around here any way! Partner will be out again next week and I expect he will take over the feeding once again; the boys continue their trucking, and the heavy chores and I shall be left to battle alone with my pies and socks

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was a year ago and now Christis back again. This year the wont go as far, and it as that all of us will have to our money wisely to come on top of the pile. However, er are two gifts we can think of ven't gone up in price-and are gifts that most people, and old, appreciate. The old are books and records, and add to that-theatre tickets. on have been lucky enough to Saturday job at the loca er you are all set. Farther down umn, you will find a list o ends that we think will make

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we were, right after lunch urday, all set for an afterspent in our favourite pastime nking of all the chores we be attending to, and not single one of them. The use of going out in that crisp air just to watch the the Winnipeg Bombers a esson. To Heck with it! as good as wheat in the e not going to stir a And then, it must have Luck herself who whis-

our ear and persuaded us adn't - Oh, brother, what League teams say that the Toronto e missed! Whenever a Maple Leafs are far harder to beat orts fan waxes enthuson a Saturday night - when they some game he's seen know that the ears of all the great ran is always around to coast-to-coast radio audience are ardor by saying, rather following their actions - than "Yes - but you they are, even on home ice, in a midweek game. But some of that sort when dear old Whoozis with Whatsitsname." We of comment may be put down to professional jealousy. of thing ourselves. But cely and publically take back. For sustained drama to touch that Argo - Bombore, go as far back as

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a look at the map showing the way they figure to carve up the territory between the Lews and the Arabs, we'd risk a small wager that — at some time in his career — the man responsible worked for a manufactures of fig-saw puzzles of the more complicated variety.

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