Delicious Cool Drink

Directions: Make tea exactly as usual ::: While still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked

ICED TEA

With the Movie and Radio Folks

that it finally killed those early

"give-aways." If I were a gambling

person I'd be willing to bet th

Most folks who attend-or ever

read about—the movies have heard of Louella Parsons, famous Holly-

wood columnist and gossip writer

who makes it her business to tell

her public everything connected

with screen stars the minute

happens, or even before. Rumor

of impending separations or di-vorces are especially welcome gris

So perhaps you'll be interested in

a little tale regarding Louella and

the Frederic Marches. This fine

splitting up; please confirm." And

Mrs. March burst into shrieks of

laughter. When her children asked

the reason, she explained. "It's only

Louella's annual telegram. She has

probably been going through her

files, come across our card and found a reminder reading, "Marches

-still married - better investigate

YOUR HANDWRITING

and YOU Alex S. Arnott

THIS WEEK we show the auto-

graph o. Georg: Arliss, a brilliant

actor and well known for his vivid

As soon as she had read the wire

it was signed, "Louella Parsons."

for Miss Parsons' mill.

same thing will happen in radio.

Maybe, like the writer, you've | Thirties. To attract customers the movie theaters gave away merchansometimes wondered why those litdise by means of what were called tle statuettes the Academy of Mo-"bank nights"-and before long tion Picture Arts and Sciences the public was showing so much awards to film stars for outstanding interest in the chinaware that it performances should be called paid scant attention to what was "Oscars." Here's the explanation given by Jean Hersholt, current being shown on the screen. More and more the movie houses were president of the Academy, and himbeing turned into general stores until Hollywood became so alarmed

self a noted actor. According to Jean, when the first statuette was placed on his desk his secretary remarked, "Why, that looks exactly like my Uncle Oscar." A reporter who was present overhead the remark, and wrote a story about the "Oscar." And that's how t all started - or anyway, that's how it came to me.

Two or three times in these columns I've mentioned the growing tide of resentment—both on the part of legitimate radio performers and that of a large section of the listening public-against the host of 'give-away" programs that are cluttering up the air-waves to such a great extent. Well, it won't be long now before their fate is decided-south of the border at least as the Federal Communications Commission down there has given the interested parties only until September 10th to show reasons why such programs shouldn't be abolished, or at least have their wings closely clipped.

The proposed rules will do away with any programs where the winner has to send in money or buy any of the sponsor's products; write letter or hold a phone conversation that isn't broadcast; be given hints as to the correct answer; or even be required to listen to the broadcast. Which would pretty nearly write "Finis" to the whole give-away business.

Of course those rules are merely proposed, not actually passed. What happens to them will largely de pend on how big a fight the radio networks and sponsors put up in defense of their pet projects. How-ever, don't be surprised if it isn't much of a battle; for there are plenty of signs indicating that the "top brass" in the radio business is heartily sick of the whole thing, and would be glad of a plausible excuse for ditching it.

For there are those who remem ber the ill-fated experiment of the motion picture industry along similar lines back in the Nineteen-



market frock! Easy-sew Pattern 4667 has handsome princess lines to take INCHES off your silhouette. Interesting panels end in utility pockets.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions Pattern 4667 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38. 40, 42, 44, 40, 48, 50. Size 36 Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123-18th Street, New Toronto. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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Prize Winning Girl Happy with Rabbit



Just Like a Powder Puff-This white Angora rabbit was offered as a lucky number prize at the Winona Legion Carnival. Lois Carpenter holds the fluffy prize while little sister Donna, 4, looks on.

screen star and his wife-professionally Florence Eldridge - have been happily married for more than twenty years. They were celebrating their fifteenth anniversary in New York, with their two children, when a telegram arrived. It read "Understand you and Freddie are

much in love. But I am 50 years old, and I find I am tired!
"I helped all

years I had my mother, then my husband's mother. Now my only us, with his wife and darling baby; house is large. But it is just like Grand Central Station!

Confusion Tires "I COOK three meals a day, or see they are prepared. I have always run my house without commotion. Our children don't impose on us -they just like to come home.



A garland of flowers and two

for bed sets, towels, scarfs.

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transfer; one 6x21, two 6x14-inch

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accept-ed) for this pattern to the Needle-

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motifs: crochet directions.

and ADDRESS.

line, indicative of a constructive Showmanship is the dominat feature as shown by the many decorative strokes over and under the Laura Wheeler

acter send a sample of handwriting, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Alex S. Arnott, 123–18th. Street, New Toronto.

essential to an actor.

nature.

writing.

Jelly Skimmer

When scum is removed from the top of a batch of jelly, a considerable amount of syrup is us wasted. A vegetable brush, for this purpose, is much more effective than a skimmer. Brush over the top of the jelly when boiling is complete. The scum will adhere to the brush and is easily rinsed off under the hot water faucet.

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -"Dear Anne Hirst: There is no | They all help with anything there

finer, more lovable family than | is to do. But it is just so much mine. My husband and I are very "I would like to have a few years to do what I want to do. To stay in bed late, have a simple supper my children get a start. Ley girls both lived with me for a while after they married, had their babies here, and I helped them get a home and move into it. For 10 ars I had my makes the start of the s

* applaud your desire! They are son is married and is living with | * devoted to their families, they * love visitors as you do, they don't he has one more year of school.

"We all are interested in church

* mind the extra work and respon
* sibility. Yet they'd give a great company. I love people, and my | * life for a while, to meditate upon * their souls, do as they please, * taking no thought for today and * less for tomorrow.

* Some couples get this solitude * on their vacations. They rent a simple place near the sea or the * lake, eat when they are hungry, sleep when they're tired. They * find the peace they seek and the * solitude they need, and they return refreshed to take up nor-* mal lives again. * your husband?

"Not At Home" * IF IT isn't, why don't you an nounce to your family and friends that you are taking your vacation at home this coming month And that you are taking it alone with your husband. Come and go as you like, prepare his supper and yours earlier (or later) * than your son's and his family's, * and have meals out when you * please. I have known couples * who did this, and what fun they

It takes a bit of courage, but * you have that. Spread the news * that you are "not at home" for August, and be firm about it Your children may be amused. * but they'll co-operate; your * friends will think you're smart, * and envy you. Try it. I think you'll find it

will work. Mothers get tired, even of those they love most. Grown children can o-operate to see that their parents get the change they need. Anne Hirst's wide experience can help arrange things, perhaps. Write her at 123-18th Street, New Toronto.



Minorities Have Rights Too!

"Firstly, I believe in human inequality, not as a philoso but as a fact. To deny human inequality would be to deny Shakespeare, Chaucer, Churchill and Freddie Mills. Men, Rehorses, do not travel at the same pace or arrive at the same

"But I do not believe winner must win his own races. So, in a wise society, the son of every rich and successful man should have to make his own career if he is to maintain the respect of "As a Tory I believe profoundly not only in the rights of

minorities but in the necessity of their rule over the majorities "The battle of El Alamein could not have been won without the courage and skill of the ordinary soldier. But victory would have been impossible without a Montgomery . . . Success in war depends on the leadership of the many by the few. It was probably Napoleon who said there are no bad soldiers but only had officers.

"The Socialists decry and deny the rights and even the useful. ness of the minorities . . . Under Socialist philosophy the winner in any race should be disqualified and the prize awarded to whatever or whoever ran last.

"A nation must have leadership and such leadership must come from the few-although recruited from the many-or else the rule of the masses by the masses will degenerate swiftly and inevitable into a one-man party or a one-man dictatorship."

By "Brutus" in the London (England) Recorder

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren Aquila and Priscilla

Acts 18:1-3, 18a, 19, 24-26; Romans 16:3-5a; I Cor. 16:19; 2 Tim 4:19. Golden Text: Be not forgetful to entertain strangers .- Hebrews 13:2.

In times like these it is refreshing to read of a couple who loved each other and also loved the Lord. Aquila and Priscilla were Jews, who had gone to live in Rome. Forced to flee, they settled in Corinth. When Paul came to the city they graciously received him into their ouse, and practised the art of Christian hospitality. For a year and a half Paul lived with them, aiding in making tents, thus supporting himself while he preached the Gospel.

They travelled with Paul Ephesus, remaining there while he went unto Jerusalem. Apollos came preaching of John's baptism and again this man and wife opened their doors to a servant of God. They taught him the way of God more perfectly so that he went out preaching that Jesus is the Christ. When Paul writes his first letter to and civic affairs. Have a lot of | * deal just to live a simple, quiet | the Corinthians from Ephesus he sends greetings from Aquila and Priscilla, "with the church that is in their house." Apparently their home was a meeting place for the

Just For Fun

For the first time in twenty years Iones spent his vacation a a mountain resort. The first three days he just sat around the hotel; but on the fourth his wife persuaded him to go for a hike in the woods.

He was back within an noun his face and arms bleeding from a dozen scratches and abrasions and his new sports clothes in rags and tatters. "A big snake chased me," he explained, still terrified.

"But my dear," protested Mrs Jones, "none of the snakes around here are poisonous." "So what?" snapped Jone indignantly. "So long as they can make me jump off a fifty foot cliff, they dont have to be!

"Girls GO for a man

YOU NUGGET MORNIN

with a NUGGET shine"

o Rome and Paul in his Christ Jesus: who have for m laid down their own necks." details are given but the sacrific are two good times fo manner of their service is cated. Paul's reference to the

his last letter suggests that !

had returned to Ephesus.

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INSTANTINE and get relief.

ting evergreens. One is during the next four weeks or so; the other, the period in early spring between the frost leaving the ground and the beginning of a new growth mer planting should be ed by regular and thorough required at this time.

dge, give a thought to the mlock—which is versatile enough suit almost any location. While tive hemlock really rates as a it can be kept clipped to alarolina hemlock are very and attractive throughout the

ks will do well in a wide iety of soil conditions, and alfastest growth will be in cool earth, you'll get good ts in anything but the barrendriest kind of ground. Either or fall planting should prove sful; but your new hedge will plenty of water through the imer, until the roots bewell set. Fall-planted hemuires thorough soaking until give hemlocks plenty of space



Actually they are just as easy to raise from seed as any annual; but don't forget that they must be started the summer before the year you expect them to bloom. Although the seeds may be sown

outdoors in a finely prepared seed bed, you'll probably find them using a mixture of one-third soil, easier to start in a bulb pan or flat one-third sand, and one-third sifted leaf mold or peat moss. This mixture should be thorough-

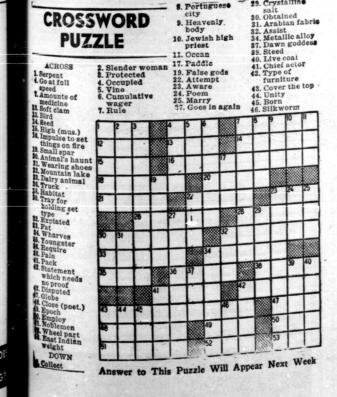
ly firmed, then the seeds sown, and more of the mixture added so as to make a cover about an eighth of an inch in depth. This is pressed down firmly, well watered, then covered with a piece of glass and newspaper. As soon as the sprouts ppear above ground, glass and newspaper are removed.

When the seedlings are big enough to handle, transplant them into a flat, leaving about two inches space between. When two inches or so tall, they are ready for moving ever, about one o'clock on Friday to rows in any available space, per-haps a vacant corner of the vege-things really began to hum. We table garden, from where they can be shifted, in the spring, to your the other half having been safely perennial border. Or if you prefer, the seedlings may be transferred had already loaded two wagons bedirectly to the place where they fore the machine arrived, others are to blossom.

Plenty of branches should develop o each plant should have about a foot and a half of space. For . . .

Here's a last "tip" about canterbury bells-although likely you'll not be able to use it till next summe. As soon as each flower begins to blossom you'll find a new bud fade, pinch it off. Just behind each ormed, which will produce a second flower - greatly lengthening the season of bloom. After canterbury bells have finished flowering pull them out by the roots as they will not bloom a second time.

New York was the first city i the United States to have tracked vehicles-horse-drawn trolley cars.



BINGO GAMES AT WINONA LEGION CARNIVAL PROVIDE FUN FOR CROWDS



Who Won That Time?—Sid Jones looks up from his microphone as a winner is heard from, the bingo game at the Winona Legion Carnival. Ronald Costen has just shaken out the Collins, Legion member, promptly awards her the big teddy lucky ball.

have quite wrong ideas about the growing of biennials such as, to

mention only one, biennial canter

bury bells-one of the loveliest and

most rewarding of all blossoms.



GINGER FARM Gwendoline P. Clarke

Threshing . . . just one word of I end of a perfect day and we were nine letters and yet what action it | truly thankful for a good crop. We still have two more threshcovers. Last week we were living with that word and all it implies from Tuesday until Friday night. ings ahead of us—one for the rest of the wheat, the other for our

Not that we were threshing all that time—heaven forbid—anticipation be light. And here's hoping they was enough. Each day as it dawned we expected the threshers; each But threshing has not been the only matter of interest this week. Today Johnny, the young lad who day as it closed the machine still had not arrived. There were two big pans of hamburg patties ready and waiting; apple sauce was made; has worked for us and has made pies were baked and extra bread laid in. And still no threshers. and his brother, and another lad, Without a refrigerator a lot of good decided to try their luck in the food must have been spoilt. Howharvest fields out West. We shall miss Johnny but we think it a splendid thing for him to see a bit more of Canada while he still has were stook-threshing half our wheat, the chance. And he will probably see plenty as the three boys are going by car-Johnny's car.

We got very cheerful letters from our other wanderer-I mean Daughthem up. Partner was building ter. She likes Fort William and the people in it and writes interesting accounts of the places that didn't make me feel too comfortable. Johnny was driving a neigh- she has visited. She has even met or a little hay around the plant, not over the crown, should be sufficient.

but some one who comes from the place where Daughter was born—Chaplin But in well-drained gardens there need be little fear of winter loss.

Security fast. Of course there were pretty fast. Of course there were get home while Cicely is here but the only way she could do it in her air, and that, I found upon inquiry, would cost the small sum of \$72! I think that expression we so often use-"free as the air" needs a little revision, don't you? Or does it? I suppose the air is still free; it is travelling through it that hurts the pocket book.

And that reminds me-Cicely's

start in the spring. vacation is just about half over and all too soon she will be taking to Then of course, came supper . . the air again. We seemed to have fifteen hot, tired and hungry men, whom we were very glad to feed oodles of time at first but now we in return for the work they had have to figure things pretty closely done. I didn't know how I was to get in all we want to. Cicely expects to be quite an expert at the milking before she goes home going to seat them all but that little problem solved itself as the pitchers came in ahead of the others so we although she says that every time finished up by serving the supper in relays. After Cicely and I had she goes to the barn, Jane-her long suffering cow-looks around and a bite to eat our big job of at her with a pained expression as washing dishes began. But as all jobs do it finally came to an end and nine-thirty saw the end of amuch to say - "What - you here yes, I'll finish it-"the end of a perfect day". For what could be more perfect than to have a good grade of wheat ready for sale-

Finding Gold The Hard Way Years ago two American govern

ment geologists, named Schrader and Brooks, returned from a summer spent in Alaska and wrote a bulletin in which they declared that a prehistoric beach existed in the country back of Nome. There, they declared, the gold should be found, rather than on the present Nome beaches which were then receiving the attention of treasure-

seeking prospectors.

The bulletin was called "A Preliminary Report on the Cape Nome Gold Region, Alaska," and was offered free to the public. But nobody paid any attention to it. A few years later came the great Nome gold rush — and the gold was found right where Schrader and Brooks had said it was. But it was found the hard way, not from the free booklet they offered. Maybe we should all pay more

which Government Departm provide here in Canada, and for which so comparatively few of us even bother to write.

NEXT WEEK Recipe File at

Your Finger Tips

In answer to popular requ we are introducing a new cook ery column, called "The Loos Leat". Useful recipes for al occasions will be printed with large index letters at the bottom. All you need to make your own out and paste it on a heavy paper. or. light. cardboard, mount. punch two holes at the places indicated at the top. These are spaced to fit on the file. the wall, in a handy place in your kitchen, you will be able to simply flip up the recipe you

want and refer to it as you work

New, - And All

Of Them Useful

Two Ear Invisible Hearing Ald.
This new device brings sound to both ears and is said to have improved the hearing of many who were unaided by other devices. By fitting invisible receivers to both ears, residual hearing in each is brought into use. Receivers are attached to a transmitter which amplifies sound up to 240,000 times;

amplifies sound up to 240,000 times; yet it is claimed, with but very little

Smoker's Delight. Smoking while

driving is made easier by a device which, by a mere press on a lever, delivers a lighted cigarette into a

trough where it may be picked up by the smoker. Contrivance holds 23 cigarettes and fits on either side

of steering wheel.

Easy Windshield Cleaner. This windshield washer for Ford cars

and trucks features a new design

for immediate cleaning action. It has floor plunger controls which, with a slight press of the driver's toe, immediately sprays two streams

of water or cleaning solution in

the path of the wiper blades. The

spray comes from a single jet in-stalled in center of windshield and

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Pocket Humidor. Two days supply of pipe tobacco for an average smoker is kept fresh in a flask-

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is removed and dipped in water.

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stalled in half an hour.



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OINTMENT

108 Burns, Sores, Cuts, Et









were soon out in the field and the

men working like Trojans filling

loads along with the rest-which

also pitchers out in the field. There

wasn't a hitch the whole afternoon.

The machine was never running

idle at any time, nor did it stop, al-

when it coughed pretty badly. By six-thirty the job was done, and

there, on the trucks, was a nice lot

of wheat already to be shipped, the

returns from which will help us

over another winter and to a new

wheat that had never been flattened

in the field by storms, nor seriously

hough there was a time or two



