

Sift together the flour, soda, salt and spices. Cream together the shortening and sugar; gradually blend in the molasses. Stir in ½ cup of dry ingredients. Beat in the egg. Alternately add remaining dry ingredients and milk. Bake in waffle iron at low heat. Makes

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

for all-purpose baking

darker color and join lighter shade

*With lighter shade knit 2 rows

(carry yarn not in use loosely along edge of work, twisting the

two yarns every fourth row). Con-

tinuing with lighter color, purl 1 row, knit 1 row for 6 rows.

darker color agan and knit 1 row,

of the darker stripes and 27 of the

Bind off 5 stitches ** take ball

of yarn through last loop on right

needle. Drop loop from needle and

pull tight (thus binding off an-

Drop next 2 stitches from left

needle and allow them to ravel

out (leaving about 11/2 inches of

garn across the 2 dropped stitches

o keep the work flat).

Bind off next 3 stitches.

down to the cast on row. Finishing Neck Line

Drop lighter color and

purl 1 row for 6 rows.

lighter ones.

other stitch).

It's Easy To Knit A Colorful Cape —

color, for which the directions are written, is only one of many fascinating color schemes to be worked out. In fact, a lovely one can be made by using the many colored yarn scraps. (It does not take too many yards to knit six rows.) Drop-Stitch Shawl

Material required: 1 pair of size colors knitting worsted.



Anna Adams Take ONE YARD of 54-inch fabric and this easy-sew pattern!

Make a classic simple skirt that goes with dress-up blouses, suitackets, sports jackets, sweaters! Easy-sew skirt Pattern 4856 in waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30. Each takes ONE yard of 54-inch.
This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS accepted) for this pattern. Print

loosely 49 stitches for front edge. Knit one row, purl one row for

Repeat from * until there are 28 me what to do.

You two have become involved * in a situation which may well

* bring trouble to you both.

* First, you were unwise to have * dated a married woman. You

* were foolish indeed to see her

* again. And when you fell in

* love, that should have warned

* you to stop seeing her at all.

* She is still married, you know.

* Whether she and her husband * Whether she and her husband · quarrel over you is not material; * but it is important that you * realize how hard he can make

Repeat from ** across the row, ending the last repeat by binding off 5 stitches.

Ravel the dropped stitches * to love, and it may be she is only With a single strand of the

With darker color work one row t single crochet on the gathered edge. Chain 1, turn, work 1 single another man? Could you ever crochet in each stitch of the row * trust her again - and wouldn't you despise the man who was * trying to break up your mar No matter what difficulties

light shade as follows: work 1 single crochet in the first stitch.

* skip 1 stich, 2 double crochets n the next stitch, chain 1, then epeat from * ending with a sli

Cut 3 strands (using bo tightly. Fold double with ends meeting, allowing to twist into a in ends of cord. Run through beading, and attach pompons. Do NOT block finished garment.

Hard To Suit

"But why," asked the puzzled magistrate, "did you break into the same shop three nights running?" "Well," explained the man in the and I had to change it twice."

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ANNE HIRST

"Dear Anne Hirst: Last fall, was in an accident. At the time was with a girl who is married



band and she quarrel, and she comes and tells me all about it. He did not like my calling her, so now "I told her how much I love her. I feel sure she loves me, but she will not say so. Please advise

* things for you both.

* You cannot be sure that she * really loves you. Pity is akin

darker color, run a thread along * so sorry for you. On her part, * you provide a sympathetic ear to pour her troubles into, and she finds some comfort in that. ried) gathering it in to 18 inches. on it would be well to gather i How would you feel if YOU * were her husband, and she was * confiding her marital troubles to

ing by using treble crochet in every other stitch of the single

* ularly to one who has confessed * affection for you. The chances * are that this girl would be as * false to you as she is to him. * I am sorry for you in you physical misfortune. But I urge you not to further complicate your life by getting entangled * with a girl who already has * husband. You will have prob lems enough to face as your con * dition improves. It is sheer fully * to invite one more, which you * can, if you will, dispose of sun marily.

> Disloyalty brings its own punish ment. Stay true to the one who trusts you. If you think it so hard, let Anne Hirst help you find the courage you need. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street. New

How "Silent Night" Stilled War Guns

It was Christmas Eve, 1914, be tween Armentiers and Arras, while the Gordon Highlanders huddled in the trenches when somebody re

"Jim, let's sing," one said to Private James Sutherland-Watt.

Jim pleaded off, but someone else started "Silent Night, Holy Night," and soon Jim had the whole Scot regiment joining in.
When the last refrain subsided, from the opposite trenches arose

other voices - attuned in "Stille Nacht." Then, all night long Christmas carols rang from trench to trench in strange tongues while cannon and flares from other sec-At the customary "zero" hour, the British soldiers saw gray-clad figures making their way out of the opposite trenches. A few shots were fired. Then it was seen that

leaped from their trenches, likewise unarmed, only to be ordered back. showed considerable interest in a bottle I carried until he found out

the Germans carried no arms. Scots



Faith In Prayer—Thousands of people of all faiths answered with their prayers when Betty Lou Marbury, 10, wrote the editor of the Memphis Commercial-Appeal, asking for prayers to help cure her of a bone disease that threatens her right hand and achieve her life. When destree told her the infection might to help cure her of a bone disease that threatens her right hand and perhaps her life. When doctors told her the infection might require amputation, Betty Lou's letter said: "Don't you think praying will save my hand?" Her request that readers help pray for her recovery brought pledges of aid from clergymen and laymen of all creeds. Said Betty Lou: "I believe the Lord will answer their prayers."

ar you listen to the lisping voice

of a small child singing with un-

questioning simplicity—
"Away in a manger, no crib for a

bed, The Little Lord Jesus lay down His sweet head."

Spirit of Christmas. It is there
... all around you ... alive and
indestructible. You hear it later in
the church bells as they ring out
the glad tidings—"Joy to the world,
the Lord is come."
You hear it again in those dear,
familiar carols—"Hark, the Herald
Angels Sing ... Noel, Noel
...
Christians, Awake!"
And it comes to you again, on
your knees, in the quiet sanctuary

And it comes to you again, on your knees, in the quiet sanctuary of your church—particularly if it is a little country church.

And I hope, too, that you who read, can feel the skirit of Christmas, of friendliness and good will, of sympathy and understanding that

of sympathy and understanding that comes to you from Ginger Farm through the medium of this column.

If I have failed in that, then this

If I have failed in that, then this might better not have been written. A whole dictionary of words could not convey my wish to you any better than this one simple message—"A Happy Christmas to you all"—and, in the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one."

"Those poor children next door

Aunt Jane," said a mother to her little boy. "Wouldn't you like to

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

A Happy Cristmas to you all ... a very happy Christmas-Maybe right at the moment you are not quite ready to exchange Christmas greetings—perhaps you have been so busy picking geese, or turkeys, or just chickens—or maybe just shopping or baking, so that you feel that the best present anyone could wish you—or give you—would be a chance to sit down and relax. And yet, you know, I believe there is a special brand of energy comes with the Christmas season. There must be, because without it, I don't believe we could ever get through. And I suppose there are times when we think that in this day and age, Christmas isn't what it used to be . . . everything being so commercialized you won-der if there is any of the old Christmas spirit left. And yet, in our hearts, we know it is still therethe one thing that endures through

wars and strikes; crises and up-heavals—through it all, the Christ-* arise between husband and wife, * it is not loyal nor right to speak mas spirit lives on. We may have our problems; the exchange of presents may be few; troubles bevond our control come to disturb us—yet we find the manifestation of kindliness and good will in the Yes, it is there, even in the department store where you shop. By

the sales clerk who helps you choose the right kind of building blocks for Billy, is a young mother, working during the rush season so that her Tommy may also have a real Christmas—the high cost of living leaving precious little margin for such extras.

And young folk, working away from home, hear Bing Crosby, still "dreaming of a white Christmas," pens to that thin surface of sophistication which they carry around

with them . . . they think of home —of Mom and Dad, and the kids . and they remember that a grandest time. It might be a good iea to cut that party night and take the early bus home

introubled, is heard in the fun and laughter of the wee folk . . . the young lad with his nice, new sleigh the small girl with her go-to-sleep doll—proof positive that their faith in Santa Claus was not misplaced. Surely God, in his infinite understanding, must smile and be content that his little children should have their Santa Claus for this brief period in their lives.

To Grandpa, the Christmas spirit is obvious in his children's thought for his comfort on this day of days, even though his voice quavers a little more than usual as his grandchildren bring him their little gifts of love. He sits back, quietly con-tent, except that he wishes Bessie could be with him to watch the young ones at play. How she would love the grandchildren she never lived to know.

At the school concert, something happens to you . . . it may be the Christmas spirit, or again, it may be the heat, or the noise, but some-

Modern Etiquette By Roberts Lee

Q. Is it customsry for a woman to shake hands when she is being introduced to another woman?

A. This is optional, but she can show more sincere pleasure over the introduction if she does offer hand. And under no circumstances must she show hesitation if the other woman offers her hand first.

first.

Q. If no individual butter knife is provided at the dinner table, should the meat knife be used for this purpose?

A. For spreading butter on bread, yes. But when one is putting butter on potatoes or vegetables, then the fork should be used.

Q. When a man and a woman are to be married, and both are living in a distant city, should the announcements be sent from that city or from the home of the bride?

A. Wedding announcement should be sent in the name and from the home of the bride's near-Q. When a bride is writing

note of thanks for a gift to a close friend of hers, should her husband also sign the note?

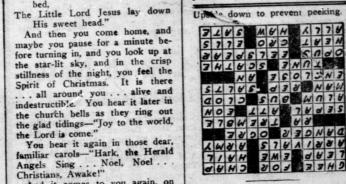
A. It isn't necessary for he. take care to mention his name in her letter, as, "Charles and I both

Q. Should individual dishes be provided for the various vegetables when giving a dinner at home?

Q. If a man is sitting down in some public place and a strange-woman addresses a remark or question to him, is it necessary for him to rise? A. Yes, he should rise, unless

the woman is also seated.

Q. Should the wedding gift be mailed to the bride, even if you know only the bridegroom and have never met her? A. Yes, always. The wedding presents are always considered the personal property of the bride.



"Stable" Really

The "stable" in which Christ was born does not conform to the modern conception of the word. In Biblical times, places of shelter were hewn in rocky ledges; Judean travellers, frequently housed n such caves, welcomed joint tenancy with beasts because of the

such a cave. Now a grotto beneath Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity, the entire surface has been elab orately ornamented. Pilgrims to the Shrine often wish, nonetheless reverently, that its original simplicity

"Looked down where He lay, The little Lord Jesus Asleep in the hay."

give them something?"
"Yes," replied the little "Let's give them Aunt Jane." ISSUE 52 - 1949

TABLE TALKS

carrots
1 cup peas

Top with biscuits or dry bread cub-

TURKEY SALAD LOAF

Soften ... 3 tablespoons (3 envelop-es) unflavored gelatine in

Heat...2 cups turkey, chicken, o

meat broth to boiling nove from heat and add gelatine

1/2 teaspoon onion juice
3 to 4 tablespoons lemon

pickle into remaining

Unmold to serve.

Now You Can

outdoor sports world gives salaam to the slalom. So what's new in skiing?

thing to replace hickory. Good hickory skis today cost \$40 to \$60. That's too high. The industry is looking for a material that will enable it to mass produce skis

mpsrungs and schusses skiing

o kindergarten in Switzerland, is

"I am one of the few people who spend 12 months a year at it

country," he said. "Now there are

at least 2,000,000. And that does not count the kids who ski in the

000 pairs of ski pants were sold last year, but only half of them ever slid down a snow-covered

buy them to wear when they wheel their babies to the park in

Many people try skiing once,

sport," said Mr. Picard. "We fig-

ure, however, every person who

O little town of Bethlehem, how still we see thee lie,
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep, the silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth the everlasting light;
The hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee tonight!

For Christ is born of Mary, and gathered all above While mortals sleep the angels keep their watch on wond'ring love. O, morning stars, together proclaim the holy birth, And praises sing to God the King, and peace to men on earth.

How silently, how silently, the wondrous gift is given.

So God imparts in human hearts the blessings of His Heaven.

No ear can hear His coming, but in this world of sin

Where meek souls will receive Him, the dear Christ enters in.

O holy Child of Bethlehem, descend to use we pray, Cast out our sin, and enter in, be born in us today. We hear the Christmas angels the great tidings tell. O come to us, abide with us, Our Lord Emmanuel.

Mr. Picard, who first

Ski On Glass

ed and browned in butte

375 deg. (moderate)

Add.... 1 cup gravy

A friend of mine said this morn-ing, "Well, you've told folks how to cook the turkey; how to carve

Cook until smooth and thick, stir-ring constantly.

Stir this sauce quickly into the turkey; so now, what about the left-overs?" To which I replied, "It might be an idea, at that." So here we go with a few recipes

or using up those scraps, left-overs, and so on, in a manner which I fee TURKEY SOUP Place...diced leftover turkey meat bones of 10- to 12- pound turkey in kettle

6 cups cold water 2 teaspoons salt 2 cups coarsely chopped celery and leaves cup coarsely chopped

Cover and simmer about 2 hours. Remove bones. There'll be about 5 Separate 1 cup leftover stuffing into Heat thoroughly.
Serve sprinkled with parsley.

Serves 4 or 5. CORN-TURKEY CASSEROLE Arrange in greased baking dish: 2 cups cubed, cooked turkey or chicken ½ cup finely chopped

11/2 cups whole kernel corn 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
...1 tablespoon chopped 1/4 cup hot fat, until golde

1 teaspoon salt 1 cup turkey or meat stock

THATUNDAY SCHOOL Dip into gelatine mixture and an

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren THE CONTINUING BAND OF . .3 cups finely chopped, DISCIPLES leftover turkey
1/2 cup chopped sweet Golden Text: Ye shall receive gelatine mixture
Pour into loaf pan on top of egg

power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto Me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.—Acts. 1:8. The lessons of this quarter and the first two lessons of the second quarter are a sequel to the six months' study in the life of Christ in 1949. The theme is "The early Church faces its world." These lessons give an account of the church from the time of Christ's ascension to the close of the first century as

represented by passages from the Acts, the Epistles, and the book of book of the Acts of the Apostles. He is careful to emphasize the fact that the disciples were continuing the work which Jesus had begun. During the forty cays after His resurrection He had shown Himself alive by many infallible proofs.

Before His ascension He gave strict

Before His ascension He gave strict baptism with the Holy Christ. Then they would be empowered to be witnesses for Christ throughout the world. Then He ascended. The disciples kept watching until two men in white assured them that "this same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven; shall so come in

like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven." With this definite promise of His personal return they went back "to Jerusalem with great ioy: and were continually in the temple, praising and blessing God."
Lu. 24: 52, 13. They continued in 600 pairs of

The disciples had seen God in the Person of Jesus Christ. During the Person of Jesus Christ. During the Skiers," said Mr. Picard. "Mothers forty days previous to His ascension His appearances were only occasional. The night before the crucifixion He had taught them of another He had taught the had Person of the Trinity would abide in the hearts of the believers and would enable them to carry the week we shall study the coming of O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM

Pour over turkey-vegetable mixture.
Top with green-pepper rings
Mix % cup buttered bread crumbs with Sprinkle over top of casserole.

Bake at 350 deg. (moderate) HOLIDAY MEAT PIE 1/2 cup diced celery 1/2 cup diced onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
...2 cups cubed chicken
other fowl
1 cup cubed cooked potatoes
1 cup cubed cooked

Long-Lasting Yawn

Some doctors say that a good, When he showed the film to a class wide yawn is an excellent thing for the whole body, but Fisherman yawned as they watched it, which

George was in a trawler, 165 miles off San Diego, Calif., when he began to yawn. To his horror, he found he could not close his mouth, the yawn having dislocated his increase. jaws. A radio appeal brought a jaws. A radio appeal brought a coastguard plane to the ship and he was flown to a doctor. But the yawn had lasted six hours before he was able to close his mouth

yawning is due to fatigue or bore-dom, but a psychologist, Dr. Jo-seph E. Moore, who made careful

range in bottom of oiled 5x9-inch loaf pan 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced 1 cup turkey breast, cut in investigations, disagreed with this theory. He found that yawning is

Have you ever wondered why we yawn? Most people think vawning is due to fatigue or bore-

Have you yawned while reading

System

band was making her a cup of tea.
"I can't find the tea," he called

DOCTOR and

MUSICIAN.

Though Dr. Robert L. Day,

blind since he

was five years

old, he is not

sister looks on, Dr. Day

prepares to play

the organ. He has already

given organ recitals at two radio stations.

THOUGH

BLIND

Where No Child Knocks In Vain --

The campaign to raise \$4,000,000 to complete the Hospital for Sick Children has been lagging. This is largely because the communities beyond this city have not rallied as expected. One striking exception is Galt, whose citizens this week sent in a first instalment of \$3,600—the largest group of contributions from any Ontario centre outside Toronto since the campaign opened, comments the Globe and Mail editorially.

Firms, civic organizations, and individuals helped to make up this gift, every cent of which is needed. Through the years to come, these dollars will, in effect, multiply themselves numberless times by their part in the healing of young bodies and in

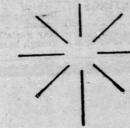
But what Galt is doing must be repeated everywhere, in proportion to local resources. The Hospital for Sick Children is not a Toronto hospital, but a provincial and a national institution. One in every three cases the hospital treats is from outside the city. By their nature, they are the "hard" cases, which usually require long and expensive treatment—always given, whether it is paid for or not.

It is recognized that since the first campaign, just after the war, many municipalities have undertaken hospital projects of their own. Necessary as these may be, they do not substitute for the world-famous Hospital for Sick Children. It is unique; in a sense, it operates as a branch of every hospital in the country. With it to fell back on the local institution can procountry. With it to fall back on, the local institution can provide a much more effective service in its own district.

There is not a child in Ontario whose chances of life are There is not a child in Ontario whose chances of life are not greater because of the Hospital for Sick Children. But marvellous as its medical and surgical achievements have been, they have been won under handicaps of space and equipment. With the completion of the greatly enlarged resources of the new building, no limits will be placed on the life-giving work of the devoted band of doctors and nurses attached to the hospital

In many places throughout Ontario today there are young children waiting admission to the new hospital when it is opened. In almost every community, there are some who understand what the Hospital for Sick Children means to the families of Canada There are service clubs and other groups which have financed the treatment of a crippled child, or one stricken with a mysterious disease beyond the knowledge of local skill. It is on these, and on the press, that the hospital must depend to put its case before the public. With their help, and with the help of every deller, that can be severed the geometrical will be of every dollar that can be spared, the new hospital will be finished and its great work go on to new levels of achievement.

Every parent who has awakened in the night to a cay of fear or pain, or helplessly watched a child's grim fight with death, must know what it is to have a place to turn. To ensure that there will always be such a place, it is worth a sacrifice of comfort or pleasure to send some money to the campaign. all Ontario does its share success is certain.



(hristmas is a time of words

Among other things Christmas is a time of words.

There are words that wish us well, that praise, that pay compliments and offer thanks for our many blessings.

And there are the words of the young-innocent words, full of the wonder of the day; and still other words, spoken over the vast spaces of a continent to waiting loved ones.

> And there are words that are oft left unspoken, words revealed only by a firm handclasp or a trembling tear; and words too, that remind us of seasons gone by and of those to come.

And always—as long as time itself—there will be the familiar words - rich and splendid beyond compare, words alive forever with warmth and sincerity, and for which there is no substitute, words that are the finest of all words at this time . . . those words which say Merry Christmas!



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