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CHAPTER X (Continued from last week)

Art glanced at his speedometer and it registered 70 miles an hour. Then he lifted his eyes to the rear-"The car is keeping up," he is formed her, and his tone left no doubt but that the motorist behind them was trailing intentionally. "It is Joe, then. I'm terribly

sorry to have involved you in this affair, Art. There is more to it than you can guess." "A little excitement is good for me, Honey. I haven't had any in

nearly two years." "I am still sorry," and she meant every word of it. She felt she could never forgive herself if something happened to him because he be "I am glad," and his voice sounded eager. * * *

He slowed the car down, for driving was much too hazardous for such speed in the soupy weather they were encountering along the way. Neither spoke for some minutes. Every nerve in Honey's body was on edge and she kept saying

"Please don't let anything happen to me until after I see Dan Art's voice came low as if he feared he might be heard by the man behind them.

"Watch for the next highway marker and tell me the minute we pass it. Then I will know just where I am. There is a chance we may be able to shake Mr. Dan

"If only we could," she breathed eyes so she could see clearly and turned her head to keep a close vigil for the sign. But she never had a real opportunity to look for it. As if divining their intentions, the car behind shot around suddenly up. We've got to get him to a hospital and both cars are ruined." and slowed abruptly in front of 100 late, Art realized Joe's aim. There was a terrific crash as

the two cars came together. Honey was engulfed in blackness. CHAPTER XI "You little fool! You little fool!" Honey heard the voice repeating the words over and over in a monotone and it was like the beat of a tom-tom, hammering away at her brain, recalling her to the conscious world. She did not need to open

her eyes and look to know that it

was Joe who spoke. Though she had never heard him use quite that tone of speech before, it was definitely Joe Danburne berating her. She kept quiet and waited, her heart beating a tattoo against her ribs. Maybe he would think she was dead, she thought hopefully, and go away. But he didn't. He seemed bent on expounding his opinion of her, regardless of whether she was dead or alive.

"You fool!" he went on relent lessly. "You cheap, little double-

Finally, Honey could stand the cramped position she was lying in no longer, or the irritation of the words that flowed on and on upsetting her nerves. She moved her body slightly and discovered that she was on the hard ground. She opened her eyes to the darkness that enveloped the earth and moved her head to look around, expecting to see Joe hovering over her, ready to kill her at the first sign of life. To her amazement, Joe's long form was stretched on the ground near her. He was not moving. Only a voice issued from his still body. She

shivered in the cold as she remembered the crash of the two cars. But before she could give it much by her side. He touched her gently on the arm. "Are you hurt, Honey?" he asked | war, and I try to allow for that. He

conscious. "I think I'm all right," she whispered, moving each limb separately riage together; but I don't mind There was no pain and everything seemed intact. "Nothing wrong. still young, and perhaps I can make And you?" "Just a scratch on the head," he

told her, dismissing it as nothing. "What about Joe?" she lifted her | give good advice.) hand to point to Danburne. "Is he hurt? He lies so still." "Very badly," he told her in low tones and his voice implied more

than his words. "I think it's internal. He wants to talk with you, I believe. At least, he's been talking at you for some time. Something is realiy on his mind." He started to rise. "I'll go watch for someone to come along and pick us He left them alone.

at first from her recent shakeup. In cl ared and she felt all right. "Joe?" she called softly and crawled a little closer to the still form. "Joe-how do you feel?" "Honey-you fool!" His voice reached out to slap her. "Were you trying to double-cross me? You took the diamond from Mrs. Sylvester. What did you do with it? Where is it now?"

(Continued next week)





Operator-Get Me My Teacher-Although confined to her bed for the past seven months with rheumatic fever, Barbara Stuart still keeps up with her classes. A leased telephone wire from her bedside to her schoolroom enables the 11-year-old girl to be part of her class. She can hear everything that goes on and recite when her turn comes.

needs his tenderness, and his con-

and convince her that her coming

trial is worth all it will cost her.

He should help her every hour

he is home, as much as he can,

n your case, helping care for the

in taking over the housework and,

baby you have. This is the time

he should conceal any dissatisfac-

ate as though he were her father.

He should know that she needs

the diversion of her friends, and

any amusements her health per

mits. In other words, he should be

her protector, the staunch pillar

of strength against which she

has persisted so long, it is pos-

sible that he is not a well man.

He should be checked up, and

perhaps put himself under the

haps his nerves can be calmed.

and so make him less sensitive to everything that annoys him

now. He would be a happier man,

which surely would make his

easier to get along with. With

* this nagging habit so entrenched, * he certainly is not happy now.

Your marriage is really at a

your burdens will be heavier.
Now is the time for your husband

to face that fact, and show how

* much he appreciates all you are, * and all you have done for him.

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ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: Ever since | A CRISIS he day I married my husband. three years ago, he has found fault with whatever I do. It's the house or the baby, or my friends. I can't take much more.

"I try hard to keep my home lean, but it's such a big place! My baby is 13 months old, and I'm expecting another. I tire quickly. As for my friends, when they come he leaves the room, taking the radio. and bangs doors and dishes around so that my guests feel unwelcome Now I have only two close friends who come at all!

"He isn't a bad man, Anne Hirst. He used to drink, and he's stopped that. He used to mistreat me, but he doesn't now. His worst fault is nagging. And how much can a wife take? I don't want to leave him. I couldn't take my son from him, for they love each other so. thought, she heard footsteps and saw Art coming forward to kneel him so in months because he hurts him so in months because he hurts me every day.

solicitously, seeing that she was had a unhappy first marriage, and at a point where I believe he just likes to act mean and be a big telling you that if this letter doesn't do any good, I'm giving up. I'm a new life for myself. (I wasn't going to show my husband this letter, but now I think I will. You

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* Any man who knows women, * knows that. A husband who * doesn't give that little is too ab-* sorbed in himself to try, or cares so little for his wife that he be-* lieves it isn't worth the effort. Under all his criticisms. I believe your husband does love you; * If ever a wife needs loving con-* but he has been too self-centered * sideration and the assurance that * to realize it. If he will undershe is precious to her husband, it * stand this, it will prove that, even * is when she is expecting a baby. at this late day, he has it in him * would need no explanation.) She

It takes two to make a marriage good. I hope he will read this, and determine from now on to do his part. You certainly have done, and are doing yours. . . .

Any man who doesn't try, intelligently, to keep his wife happy doesn't deserve a good wife. Sometimes he only needs a hint to change. Anne Hirst has given that hint to many a careless hus-band. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto.





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How Can !? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I resize an A A. Stretch the rug tight all face down on a floor. Spring a solution made by dissolution pound of flake glue in ½ glue water. Allow rug to dy ruone day. Care should be that to put on so much should

to put on so much glue to will show on the right side Q. How can I clean suede sin
A. Clean suede shoes by
with a cloth that has been a

in vinegar. To restore the m has become worn, apply sand Q. What is the best way to a lip stick when the lips are con A. Try using a very grean stick. Or, rub a little cold or

on the lips before using the a Q. How can I prevent me A. Put a lump of freshly-be lime into the drawer or box storing away steel articles, a will prevent them from rusting Q. How can I stuff date

A. First wash, dry, and store fruit, then cut almost in hat; fill .with. a .half .marshmi blanched almond, or chopped a and raisins. Roll in sugar. Q. How can I relieve the pair

A. Rub the frostbitten parts orously, and bathe in cold n until the blood circulates fre then rub with mutton tallow. Q. How can I prevent wook from shrinking when was

A. The shrinking can be gree reduced by observing three thin use warm water, use mild soap, allow the woolens to dry slor







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ng to government statistics,

course we all enjoy the

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dn't know, that is, if you live

arm. Eggs-that's what. You

of laying mash hasn't gone

so that eggs cost just as to produce now as they ever

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notice farm produce is always the first thing to drop in price. But

did although we get less for them. Personally, we are not grumbling

we are only grumbling at the cost, of producing them keeping up. We would be quite happy with moderate prices for what we sell if we could buy what we need at a reasonable figure. The price of everything is far too high. How married secole in the treaty-five dellars.

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GINGER FARM Gwendoline P. Clarke

and is taking us all for a ride with instance, if we didn't
Federal Government to

Remember that wind
Eighty-one miles an h Remember that wind last week? Eighty-one miles an hour-quite w would we ever know little breeze. Around here it ripped off roofs, uprooted trees, turned off roofs, uprooted trees, turned over chicken houses, put electriz power out of commission and shook people in their beds. We were lucky—got off with only a limb And it has, you know—the so—and it has figures to
I forget just what fraction foubt anyone who is curibeing blown off an elm tree, a few bricks off the chimney and hydro d get that information from vernment official. But do ow, as I heard the "good power disrupted for over five hours -during which time another calf arrived! Why our calves have to wondered how many fig-ost the taxpayers to have arrive during black-out periods is at of living index tabluated a mystery.

Now the weather has changed

again so that we need skates to get around. Just imagine, we have-n't had enough snow yet to proafter the decrease was an-d what happened? Tea went price, coffee went up; like-oal, milk, insurance premiperly cover the ground. The wheat is looking pretty sick right now. motor and driving permits, we are beginning to wonder what will be the outlook for wheat and clover come spring because never rent on safety deposit boxes. There | before have we experienced a winso be a dozen other items | ter quite like this one. One man, nave forgotten-it is hard to who has sold his farm, contends ack of them all. Of course | that the outlook for farming isn't say tobacco, movies and very good for the next few years. We argue that if it isn't good for farming then it's a poor lookout for everyone. Anyway, you can be hard up on a farm with less dis-Partner says if he can't have his pipe of tobacco it is just too bad.

comfort than you can anywhere else. And it is much less humiliating to live in the country if you happen to slip on the ice. boxes, they are handy places to keep insurance policies and your

TABLE TALKS

Just because circumstances-(my polite way of saying 'high prices')force a lot of us to use the cheaper cuts of meat, there isn't any necessity of not thoroughly enjoying what we eat.

So much depends on the way you cook such meat; for the less-tende cuts are every bit as flavor-filled as the choicer ones, and a lot of front-quarter beef deserves far better treatment than it usually getsthat is, a trip through the meat-

For instance, there's this----Tasty Pot Roast pounds brisket, or chuck

large onion clove garlic cups BOILING water 1/4 cup vinegar carrot, sliced

Few sprigs parsley .Dash of all-spice teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Method Wipe the meat with a damp cloth,

and trim off the fat to use in browning it. Fry out the fat in a large kettle or Dutch oven. Peel and slice the garlic and onion into the pan; cook until soft and yellow then remove and save for later on. Put in the meat and brown it, slowly, on all sides. Then add the BOILING water, vinegar, carrot, parsley, seasonings and the onion and garlic. Now cover tightly and SIMMER until tender - about 3 Put meat on a hot platter. Strain

the broth. To make rich brown gravy, thicken the drippings. Put a quarter cup of cold water into a small jar with a lid-(mayonnaise jar or half-pint sealer is fine). Add 2 tablespoons flour for each cup of broth. Put on the lid and shake jar to make a smooth paste. slowly into the broth. Cook until thick and smooth - about five

And before you put it on the table-better tell whoever is going to carve to be prepared for "Second Helping" demands.

Scottish blood in my veins—'trace' here means something like 90 per cent - I am always interested in recipes that come from the beloved "Land of Cakes." Perhaps you'd sometime like to fry this one. you do it once, I don't believe i will be the only time. In fact think it will prove to be a "regular"

> eggs cup sugar

% cup molasses eups sifted flour teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder 2 teaspoons soda

114 eups raising



When Linda Hits The Hay, She Really Hits It-It's sure hard work taking care of 22 head of cattle, and 2 year old Linda Ruth Cooper is plum tuckered out. When snapped Linda was resting after her "chores" at a recent stock show.

Method

Beat eggs until light. Add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Add sour milk and molasses, mixing well. Sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and soda, and add to the first mixture. Then add rolled oats, nuts and raisins, stirring only enough to combine. Bake in 2 greased loaf pans in moderate (350 degree) oven for one hour. Store for I day before slicing. Recipe makes 2 loaves. REPLACE THE PARTY

Lots of folks buy their salad

dressing ready-made - and very good some of them are, at that. Still, there are those who like to "roll their own" so I don't think I need apologize for including

34 cup vinegar 4 cup water 1/2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon flour Method Beat egg yolk and add vinegar.

Combine this mixture with mixture of sugar, flour, mustard, salt and pepper. Add water and stir well. Cook over a slow fire until i thickens. Remove from stove and stir in 1 tablespoon butter. If put in a cold place, this will keep

Cooked Salad Dressing

2 egg yolks

"Do People Really Call Me Crabby?"

Do you sometimes feel that people are beginning to think you are high-strung — always tense and nervous — so that you fly off the handle easily?

. . .

Having more than a trace of with you. It's:

Scots Raisin Bread

cups sour milk, or buttermilk

11/2 cups rolled oats 1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Woman of Taste

A man who lives in a Nob Hill ing home that night, he found a note from the chambermaid: put water in such good whisky."

Then Yell For Help

Should you ever lose your way in a wooded area, you may determine north, south, east and west merely by examining the trees. North is on the side where moss is thickest, the bark seems wettest. Once you ascertain which side of the tree is north, stand facing in that direction to your right is east, to your left, west. South of the equator, of course it is just the opposite.

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Golden Text: Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you that ye should go and bring forth fruit.-John15:16. Jesus chose men to be with him

in his ministry. The purpose is expressed in the invitation to Simon and Andrew, "Come ye after me, they did not have the men. They did not have the men. They did not have the men. and I will make you to become fishers of men." They were literally to take men alive for Jesus Christ. Later, after spending a night in prayer he named twelve apostles. Among these were four fishermen and a despised publican. A simple thyme helps us to remember their names.

Peter and Andrew and James and The men he most depended on; Philip and Bartholomew, Matthew next, and Thomas, too; James the less and Paul the

Simon the zealot, and Judas the

Impulsive Peter was a born leader. He was introduced to Jesus by his brother Andrew. Andrew wasn't one of the three who were with Jesus on some special occasions, but he made a good fourth. He drew attention to the lad's lunch which was used to feed the multitude and he helped to bring noted noticed that the contents of the Greeks to Jesus. John was a a bottle of fine bourbon were drop-ping at a rapid rate. So he made us the best known verse of the a tiny pencil mark on the label pible, John 3:16. His brother, opposite the current level. Returnmartyred. Thomas has been called the 'doubter' but perhaps it should "Please don't put a pencil mark on the bottle, because I don't want to mind. He wanted the evidence. mind. He wanted the evidence.

Philip was the practical man who looked at the crowd and said that

two hundred pennyworth of bread

Nathaniel or Bartholomew was the meditative man, the philosopher. Simon was associated with the Zealots, a political revolutionary

was the treasurer, and did some petty thieving. Finally he sold his Lord for thirty pieces of silver. His

It was a representative group of men. They did not have wealth or social prestige but it was said of them, "They turned the world upside down."

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