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falling in love!

"One day I took a second look at

this fat man who had stood by me

there was nothing I wouldn't do to make him happy. Now we are

the two happiest people in the world

hate a kind and faithful man, I

more men would be like he

there would be many more happy

think that except for my illness I

of a man he is. God works in won-

* TO "MRS. P. T." How very

* her knees in gratitude.

. . .

Anne Hirst likes to print let-

ters from happy readers, too,

when she can give the space.

If you have overcome difficult

ies and found peace, tell her

about it. Address Anne Hirst

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use an ordinary soda fountain straw

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the spout and you can reach all

be surprised to find how long a

"Mike" Talk

Director Michael Curtiz respon-

movies now vies with Sam Goldwyn

as a producer of malapropisms as

well as pictures. His latest, treas-ured by his intimates, are: "I don't

care what the public like as long

don't talk while I'm interrupting."

And wasn't it Curtiz who visualiz-

ing a riderless horse trailing across a street during a Wild West shoot-

ing affray as a striking dramatic

sistant: "Quick, bring me an empty

ouch roared to an astonished as-

as the audience likes it" and "Please

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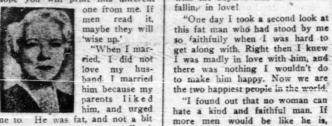
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Making Oil Can

Spout Longer

"I found out that no woman can

"Dear Anne Hirst: I read so many add letters in your column that I hope you will print this different with the boys. I was afraid I was



me to. He was fat, and not a bit andsome-not my type at all. was all set to find plenty of fault n him, and then tell Father.

"When I was married three months, I became pregnant. Then I was sure that I was doomed to a nd a life of unhappiness with not tell my husband about the baby the floor until the doctor came; and got the idea that he wasn't so bad

"The illness was caused by a disease I had when I was a child. I was deathly ill at times, and for a while I hated my husband terribly. I screamed bloody murder at him, wished I'd never seen him. He never lost his patience.

"He kept house himself, hired a girl to do the laundry. Every day e told me how much he loved me, and what a sweet little woman he arried . . . I did not understand a first, but I could see that he was sincere. Many times he dried my tears, and whispered sweet things in my ears. The doctor ordered care, · me, and my husband saw tha

"For nearly two months after th baby came, I had to have a nurse. When I mentioned the heavy expense, my husband issed me and told me not to worry my pretty

"After she left, he helped do the laundry and take care of our little boy, and always hung around trying to do things for me. When I wanted to go shopping or visiting, he sat with the baby. "Then I found myself primping



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The Ice Woman Cometh-Chris Landon, a Miami Beach, model, is wearing over \$2,000,000 worth of diamonds from the collection of Romanian Princess Eristavi-Tchicherine. The tiara alone has 550 matched diamonds. On her left hand is a 231/2-carat emerald-cut diamond. Her right hand sparkles. with a 32-carat pear-shaped diamond. Looks like the heavy guard is a necessity.

OFGINGER FARM

right you are! There is no more * essential quality in marriage (or * any other relationship) than kind-Farmers have had to take some pretty hard knocks during the last * ness, as I said just the other day.

* It can win a woman when all ouple of weeks-and mostly from the United States. Declaration of * other efforts fail, and bring her to pork products as surplus, and the worth of other agricultural pro-* How unfortunate, indeed, that ducts on the export market at * more husbands do not practice prices below cost. And then along comes Louis Bromfield, wellthis art. I hope those men who * read your letter to-day will exknown author, and owner of Mal-* amine themselves honestly, and abar Farm in Ohio, and tells a * follow your husband's example.
* They, like him, will have their re-Canadian audience that bad farmers are largely responsible for low * ward, and it will be a rich one. farm prices and that "during the next=25 or 30 years bad farmers will be eliminated, leaving only the farmer who is a scientist, a special-

ist and a business-man." From other reports we notice a end towards encouraging farming on a large scale. Does that mean e gradual ousting of the 100 acre farmer? Surely there is room for both types. In business we have our Eaton's and Simpson's; Woolworth's and Kresge's—all of whom help promote competition. But where would we be without or their household machinery, you sometimes find places hard to reach

our small town merchants . . . or without our small acreage farmers? We think the farmer should make every effort to be a good businessman-on a small scale." But deliver us from commercial farming as a pattern for agriculture. We as a pattern for agriculture. We might as well have collective farm- bad idea after all. But what encour- ferably work around it like acrobats, in every conceivable position, preing and done with it. There are many large farms in Ontario, with many large farms in Ontario, with beautiful barns, wonderful livestock and the very latest in machinery. They are the show winchinery. They are the show windows of agriculture, and we are proud that Canada can boast of so many. Yet it is the small farmers who are responsible for the bulk of agricultural products. It was the small farmer to whom the govern-

ment appealed for increased pro-duction during the war years; and also in the post-war period to to get the best returns for their work ter. Certainly he is not one to take feed the hungry peoples of the world. Now there is a surplus of farm produce in this country, and we are told, in effect, that the farmer must learn to shift for himself and not depend upon government well, not all farmers want subsidies anyway—we realize only too well that we help pay for them. But neither do we like this idea of

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kicking a man when he is down. Falling markets are bad enough but to insinuate that farmers have been short-sighted and are themdecision to dump millions of dollars to injury. It makes me think of the plight of an old soldier in Kipling's Barrack Room Ballads-I done my six years' service.

'Er Majesty sez: 'Good day-You'll please to come when you're rung for, And 'ere's your 'ole back pay; And tourpence a day for baccy-an' bloomin' generous, too; An' now you can make yer fortune-

The same as your officers do." Farmers, too, have done their years of service-so now they can be discharged and left to their own devices But if there should be anther war-then the farmer would get a lot of back-patting once again, and the old soldier be encouraged to

rejoin the army.

There is another aspect 1 don't in the present mix-up-and that is the depressing effect it must have the younges generation. For years, now everything has been done to encourage young folk to stay on the farm In fact, we had come to the place when the rising agement is there now, when almost every day something comes to light which seems to spell blue ruin for the passing of time.

Some years ago Partner and 1 attended a meeting near here. I think he knows that there is enough, if it was in the 30's We listened to not plenty, to be had by working everal speakers telling farmers how for it in any orchard, even in win-Then Professor Graham, formerly of comes and goes as he pleases, even the O.A.C., spoke briefly. Dr Gra-ham did not dwell on the problems at the suet box. And he is provident enough to find himself a home in confronting farmers but stressed the fact that "farming was a way of living.' There was more inspiration in his few remarks than in all that had been said before. It may be necessary for a farmer to be a scientist, specialist, and a business-man, but he is also an idealist and a philosopher or he wouldn't be a farmer And his idealism, and his philosophy of life will carry him over the bumps when science, specialization and business ability have let him down I was amused when I read in the paper that Louis Bromfield was presented by the Canadian Author's Association with a copy of Peter Mc-Arthur's "In Pastures Green." I wondered what these two would have in common-Louis Bromfield, farm efficiency expert, and Peter McArthur, well-loved friend and

"as a way of living." MULISH

champion of the ordinary, everyday

farmer. He, too, believed in farming

The doctor had for a patient a stubborn, self-opiniated man who disregarded most of his advice and diet rules. After the third visit, with no improvement in the man's condition, the doctor blew up. "I have done all that I could for you, but you refuse to follow my directions. ne said. "I suggest that in the future you consult Dr. X down the street." "Why, that man is a veternary! the stabborn one exclaimed. " I am well aware of the fact

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Three-power binoculars which may be worn like ordinary glasses. Plastic nose piece and temples are fastened to lightweight aluminum body. Temples adjusted to indi-vidual fit by submerging in hot water until plastic has softened, then formed to desired shape. Lustre Paint Finish

Superpure Water

Tap water is changed to product equivalent to triple-distilled water suitable for laboratory work by table-top device which handles five gallons an hour, declares manufac turer. Treated water said to have electrical resistance of 10,000,000 ohms per cm (purest water ever produced reported to have had re-sistance of 23.000,000 ohms per cm). Filtration distillation uses ion-exchange technique; water flows through mixed bed of synthetic resins, and is both softened and demineralized in process.

Giant TV Close-up

Video pictures are magnified to giant close-up by remote control with new unit which makers say is easily installed on TV receivers. Operates with push button any distance up to 25 feet; picture returned to normal size by pressing button again; makers claim enbutton again; makers claim en-larged image distortion-free, no loss of brillance or focus. . . .

claimed by makers to reduce wear

Are You A Joker Damp-Sweeping Sweeping with dampened cloth fitted over special broom head is

COLLINS JOKE & MAGIC and pick up fine grit and soot. The brush element holds cloth against floor. Universal joint-type attach-SHOP 375 Somerset St. W. Ottawa, On ment on five-foot handle permits Wholesale and Retail handle to be rotated to any angle while brush remains stationary o floor, making sweeping of confined

Twice As Shy As The Chickadee

areas and corners easier, say make

Among the winter birds which patronize a feeding station, few have a more ingratiating manner than the little downy woodpeckers. They are like bright-eyed, shy, slightly awk-ward youngsters trained to mind their manners and watch their words. They are dressed in black and white bib-and-tucker, and the boys among them have red caps. swooping, little bursts of flight perch there, look around, and choose perhaps one seed. Then they spot the suet. That is their meat, literally.

generation was beginning to realise They work around it like acrobats, ferably upside down. And then they are off again, usually to the nearest apple tree, where their chisel-heaks probe unerringly to the dormant larvae of borers waiting for spring. is one of the few birds which selraise a ruckus over food. Perhaps -just as we are being told today. | all his meals at the free counter; he

comfort. Instantine and get que comfort. Instantine is compounds like a doctor's prescription of the proven medical ingredients. You ca depend on its fast action in gettin relief from every day aches and pain headache, rheumatic pain, for neu-ritic or neuralgic pain. a hollow tree and spend the winter nights in that snug shelter.

If there is valid criticism of the downy it is that he is too quiet, His song is simple, with no more than a dozen notes all told. But it is a sweet song, double sweet i winter, and its quality is good cheer. Perhaps it seems so sweet simply 12-Tablet Tin 25¢ because w have to wait and listen Economical 48-Tablet Bottle 69¢



HOW CAN 1?

A Tough steak can be trans-formed into tender meat by mixformed into tender aleast by mixing a small quantity of vinegar
and olive oil thoroughly, rubbing
it on both sides of the steak, then
allowing it to stand for about two
hours before cooking. O. How can I remove the print

times its weight in water; on filling lasts five to seven days; m terial won't drip. Metal housing ha baffled front, fits on top almost an A Cover the printing with a thin keyer of lard, rolling up the bag and putting it away for a 'aw days.

Then wash in boiling water.

O How can I clean velvet?

A Velvet can be cleaned nicely with henzine, always. Small enough to fit under

by sponging with benzine, always rubbing in one direction. Then steam over a boiling kettle. sink, water-pumping unit for rest cottages and farm pumps direct from well or spring, said to requir can I remedy scorched no storage tank. Electric mot (¾ hp) drives rotary pump to cure 20 to 40-lb. pressure. A When a piece of linen is scorched while ironing, make a paste of raw starch and water immediately, cover the scorched place with this paste, and place in the Small china turtles placed in en for about two hours.

A. By sweetening the fruit after has been cooked, rather than during the cooking process.

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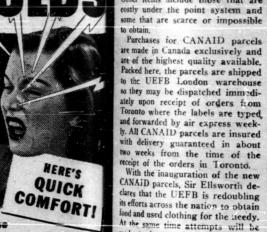
amount of sugar when stewing

A. The secret for making light biscuits is to add just enough liquid to make a soft dough. Then mix it lightly and only what is required to combine the flour and liquid. Any handling after that has

UEFB Offers New Canaid Parcels Sir Ellsworth Flavelle national

Fund for Britain announces that he organization has revised its preent series of CANAID parcels and as added a new one of eight pounds gross and another of twenty pounds oss. Purchased on order in Canada. or designated recipients in Great Britain, these parcels range in price from \$2.45 to \$10.25.

In the new series of CANAID parcels, there is a wider diversification of food items to offset the reary monotony of the British rations which continue to be as meagre today as in the past, Sir Ellsworth explains. All parcels, except one contain substantial quantities c meat to supplement the 21c worth that the Briton is allowed weekly. Other items include those that are costly under the point system and



With the inauguration of the new CANAID parcels, Sir Ellsworth de-clares that the UEFB is redoubling its efforts across the nation to obtain food and used clothing for the needy. the same time attempts will be made to increase the flow of 15pound parcels, sent by churches and organizations in Canada, to groups and associations in Great Britain. Under this plan the UEFB handles such parcel. only 55c each. Organizations in Carada using these facilities of the UEFB do not lose their identities. ormation regarding all activities of the UEFB may be obtained by ssing the national headquarSo far we Canadians b'Aven't gone in for this "Special Wek" business to such a large exten as our neighbors to the south. Over there they have so many of them—National Heart Week, Boy Scout Week, National Drama Week and so on-that sometimes. I feel like appropriate SAUERKRAUT BORSCHT

sauerkraut. Six servings.

3 pounds spareribs 3 cups of water

1 cup vinegar 1 cup minced onion

GOLDEN SAUERKRAUT

1 minced garlic clove
4 teaspoons Worcestershire

sauce 3/4 cup granulated sugar

4 cup granuated sugar 4 cup catsup 2 tablespoons salt 4 teaspoon chili powder 1 No. 21/2 can sauerkraut

cestershire sauce, ½ cup sugar, cat-sup, salt, and chili powder in

saucepan. Bring to boil and let simmer, uncovered, 10-15 minutes.

roasting pan. Pour some sauce over

11bs. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees

F.) for 30 minutes. Baste frequently

with remaining sauce until all is used. Combine sauerkraut, apples,

and remaining 1/4 cup sugar. Place

more, basting frequently. Serve

Owns 150 Pines

smaller is a ¾ inch pipe in the form of a tiepin. Mr. Bennett's longest

pipe could be used as a walking

collection holds just over an ounce

tobacco and was obviously not

made for modern smokers! Others hold only a pinch.

Open Road-Julie Lunt's navy

ribbon as a roadway for the

1950 auto perched atop the

brim. The motorized bonnet

appeared at the Fashion

Academy.

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amediately. 6 servings.

cubed

Capital Weather's Just Capital—A record-breaking 73 degrees in Washington brought Pat Mc-Gowan out to bask in the sun on the Capitol grounds. Many sections of the country enjoyed

the same freak midwinter warmth.

TABLE TALKS

1 lb. lean beef, cubed 1 soup bone
3 carrots, diced
3 small onions, sliced
3 stalks celery, diced

3 quarts water 1/4 teaspoon whole peppercorns
1 bay leaf

1 spray thyme
Salt and pepper
1 sprig parsley
2 uncooked beets, diced
2 potatoes, diced

11/2 cups sauerkraut Put beef, bone, carrots, onion celery and water in large kettle and bring to boil. Skim. Tie spices and herbs in small cloth bag; add with parsley to soup. Simmer, covered, for 1½ hours. Remove soup bone and strain. Add beets and potatoes and simmer 30 minutes longer. Add sauerkraut and simmer 15 minutes. Serve topped with sour cream. May be served cold. Makes 21/2 quarts. Meat and vegetables may be left in soup, if desired. Do not strain, but remove

SAUERKRAUT

LUNCHEON BAKE

Combine sauerkraut and cara-

way seeds and place in greased

SHORT RIBS

drained from can

1/3 cup diced onion

3 cup diced green peppe

3 tablespoons shortening,

1 No. 21/2 can sauerkraut

1 teaspoon caraway seeds (optional)

Dredge each piece of meat with

seasoned flour: brown in small

can be subsituted, with just as fine SFICY POT ROAST WITH SAUERKRAUT 1 No. 21/2 can sauerkraut,

SAUERKRAUT

3-3½ pounds round, rump or chuck of beef

½ cup flour

2 teaspoons salt

½ teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons fat

1 medium sized onion, chopped

1 cup water

1 bay leaf

2 whole closes drained 1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce 8 oz. processed Canadian cheese
1 3-oz. can sliced mushrooms drained

2 whole cloves 1 3-oz. can mushrooms drained

sometimes I feel like suggesting that they should hold a "Weekless

Week"-seven whole days in which

the public would have a rest from

this constant plugging, over the air and in the press, for some more or less worthy cause or objective.

And the latest that's come to my

notice—although it may have been going on for years—is National Sauerkraut Week! I was thrilled to learn that the folk south of the bor-

der last year consumed no less than four hundred million pounds—two hundred thousand tons—of kraut. (It was probably more than that, as

the figures most likely refer only to the kind commercially produced. But for all that sauerkraut is a

grand food, and helps terrifically in making cold weather meals more tempting and healthful too. So here

are some kraut recipes and sugges-tions, every one of them well worth

trying. In them the canned sort of

sauerkraut is called for—but if you "roll your own" a similar amount

baking dish. Pour tomato sauce over kraut and top with cheese slices. Sprinkle mushrooms over cheese. Bake in moderately hot even (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 and dredge with mixture of flour and salt and pepper. Heat fat in minutes. Serve immediately. Four parcels for delivery abroad for | well on all sides. Add onion, water, TANGY KRAUT AND bay leaf and cloves. Cover and simmer gently 21/2-3 hours, or unti 3 pounds beef short ribs meat is tender. Turn meat frequently during cooking. Add more 1/4 cup seasoned flour Water during cooking if necessary. When pot roast is done, transfer 1 onion, sliced 1 tablespoon vinegar 2 tablespoons catsup 1/2 cup sauerkraut juice, to oven to keep warm. Remove



stic -- Not reducing exercises, but art - modern to be specific - is the reason for the shapely contortions s at Beloit College. The dancers, left to right, Zuercher, Suzanne Helgren, Jean Malmquist and Carolyn Wagenknecht.



The group of fashionable females who had paid substantial sums for the privilege, watched rapturously the gestures of the figure clad in diver's suit and helmer as he delivered his lecture. For the lecturer was none other than Salvador Dali, who helivers in doing agreement. who believes in doing everything the hard way!

Air was pumped to him through a rubber tube, and the pearls which cascaded from his lips were conveyed to his spellbound audience by amplifiers. Half-way through the talk something happened to the air system and, through the window of his helmet, Dali's audience watched their idol turn a delicate purple.

"Open his helmet!" shouted the organizer. "Who's got the key?"

The key was in the custody of Gala, Dali's lovely wife, who had retired from the lecture and was enjoying coffee in a nearby cafe.

They brought her back at a trot
and released the half-suffocated
Dali. His first words were, "The experiment turned out to be more interesting than I imagined." Dali is an unusual man. He has been vilified and called a charlatan, sionally, about 10 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Place meat in centre of platter and surround with BARBECUED SPARERIBS and

him to follow in his own respectable footsteps. But Savador had a mania for drawing, and as soon as he could wield a pencil he covered the walls of his nursery with the crude figures of birds, animals

The urge to draw was so strong that his father sent him to University of Fine Arts in Madrid, where he proved to be a brilliant 3 large apples, peeled and copyist of masters like Raphael and Vermeer. Soon he was satirizing Place spareribs in preheated roiler, and broil, turning once, this, so in sulky disgust Dali took to brown on both sides. Combine water, vinegar, onion, garlie, Worto doodling. He filled in his time

drawing criss-cross lines, circles, triangles and shapeless figures. "It was not until ten years later," confesses Dali, "in Paris, that I simmer, uncovered, 10-15 minutes. discovered that my doodling rep-Place browned ribs in uncovered resented the full force of my subconscious mind, and was a real contribution to surrealist art." Dali was a violent little man at the time and, at twenty, was hurled into jail for political activities. Two years later the authorities of the Art School expelled him for in-

citing the students to insurrection! Then he began flirting with the Dadaists, a school of painters who rejected all existing values in art and substituted chaos As a small boy Dali had been terrified of all sorts of things. He

If you called on South African war veteran Mr. H. J. Bennett, you would probably find him smoking a clay pipe. He prefers it to any of his other 149 pipes from all over the world which he has been collecting for about 40 years. One of the quaintest is only 2 inches long and is shaped like a Dutch dog. Still smaller is a ¼ inch pipe in the form of a tienin Mr. Bennett's longest of things. He began putting these haunting images on paper. To his utter delight—for he was poor at the time—he found that people wanted to buy them!

So, instead of suppressing his tears, all he did was to express them on paper, and lo! he was famous. He graduated into the Surrealist Group in 1929, held a Surrealist Group in 1929, held a one-man show and sold every pic-

stick. Another large specimen in the | ture. If Paris liked this work of Dali, how much quicker would America lap it up? So he sailed to that land of opportunity and quickly teamed up with the shrewd Mr. Julien Levy, who owned galleries on

He was well publicized. Amer can women raved over his work. Levy placed a section of his gal-leries at Dali's disposal and in four weeks they sold \$25,000 worth of his creations. People who know nothing abo

art—and some who do—view Dali's paintings from every angle and then ask timidly, "What does it mean?" "Mean!" bellows Dali, "Mean? Why-even I don't know what it means! That is why it is so amaz-At other times he will go into

great detail, watching the confusion on his questioner's face.

Once an elderly lady stood for a long time trying to make out what the telephone in Dali's can-vas, Debris of an Automobile Givirg Birth to a Blind Horse Biting a Telephone meant. Eventually she rough straw picture hat fea-tures a wide band of white "Madam," explained Dali, sor-rowfully, "the telephone represents the blackened bones of my father passing between the male and fe-male figures of Milet's Angelus."

He loves stunning people with unusual ideas. Once, when lecturing for a substantial fee to a group of

The answer seemed to satisfy

Into A Fortune

was dropped only a few weeks ago, when he announced that his future work would combine his sur-

The Real Secret

maid's evening off, asked the girl been vilined and called a charlatan, but he continues his chosen path serenely. Why shouldn't he? It is a pleasant enough path, thickly paved with gold.

This darting little man, born 45 years ago in Figueras, Spain, was the son of a notary who wanted him to follow in his own respective.

Isn't it wonderful how they get animals to act like that?"

"Tush," said her mistress, "Don't be so stupid, Mary. They are not real animals. They're just men dressed up."

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