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going with a young man since March. We had planned to marry as soon as I got

an came t

Because I loved him, my broth got him another, and he has made

midnight to cook him a hot meal fixed his breakfast, packed his lunch. I did all his laundry. and took me every place-unti "Then he moved from our ho And today he had a friend call to tell me he's getting married

"Shall I wait for him? Or try to forget? I am still crazy about his E. E. P." END OF A CAD

There is no use in waiting for * a young man who tells you he's marrying somebody else, is there? Even if he changes his mind, you could not trust hir You were everything to him except a wife. You took care of him like a mother or sister; you

exhauted yourself in home services; you worried about him, yearned over him, and loved more and more for all you did for him. He probably convinced you that he appreciated it, too. Yet how has he repaid you

By throwing you over, ending all your dreams. and by double-crossing you. He must have been seeing the other girl long last shock. When he kept postponing the marriage, that should have warned you. It didn't, for you were in love; and if anyseeing another girl you would

have laughed at them. You are well rid of him, however you may doubt it today. A's your husband, he would have been just as unfaithful, and then you would have had to escape from the agonies you would

Bury yourself in your feaching the lady you are. Don't foreswear your other friends, for sympathy and affection will help you through. We cannot direct the course of our love. We can, however, seal our memories of the past, and go on, chin-up to some happiness that awaits us.

TO "A BROKENHEART-ED HUSBAND": I do not wonder that you are so distressed. The wife whom you have loved so dearly announces that she is in love with another man. and has applied for a divorce. She would take the children with her, and rob you of the family life on which you had

counted so much. You got into trouble, yes But you paid the cost, and you have returned home a changed man. Through the years you were away your wife stood by and implied that she and the your return to start life all over

And now, when you have rehabilitated yourself, landed a good position, and only want the chance to rebuild your life, she is determined to leave you! Can you persuade your wife to talk things over with her of the family One who has

IT'S THE WAY YOU FEED

YOUR CALF THAT COUNTS!

convince her how unfair she to desert you at this crucial hour She may feel that she did he your great trial, and now is en-titled to find a different happi-ness of her own. Yet if she could be persuaded to give you this chance you yearn for only for a year—surely she would be doing a Christian deed. however things turned out be-tween you, at least she could

not reproach herself later on.

Who knows but that year to beginning of a finer and riche I pray that she will relent

If you fell in love with a rascal hank your stars you found it out before you married him. . . . Anne Hirst's sympathy and wisdom will help you through the dark days ahead. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New Toronto, Ont

HOW CAN 1? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I thoroughly dis guise the taste of castor oil? A. Squeeze the juice of half a emon into a tall glass; then pour pinch of ground ginger, then the juice from the rest of the lemon. Now add ¼-teaspoon bicarbonate lution will foam like soda water, breaking the oil into tiny granules, so small that they cannot be no

Q. How can I remove a fresh ink stain from a rug? A. Pour milk on the spot and press it with a blotting paper until it is all absorbed. This has to be

Q. How can I separate postage stamps that have become stuck to-They will come apart easily. O. How can I make a lotion for whitening the skin?

A. Mix two tablespoonfuls of oatmeal. 1/2 teaspoonful of powdered borax, and 1/2-pint of rosewater. Let stand for two or three days, then strain well and add 1/2ounce of alcohol. Q. How can I treat silk stockings to make them last longer?

A. Before wearing for the first time, put 1/2 teaspoonful of alum into one quart of water and rinse the stockings in this. Repeat this process after each wearing. Q. How can I avoid wringing

cloths used for hot applications? A. When hot cloths are needed for application to relieve pain, put with the water boiling underneath This method will eliminate wringing out the cloths.

certainly thankful for the small mercies . . . we are glad the house is easy to heat in clear, cold weather. Sure, we might have quite a good time counting our blessings except that every time we feel thankful for being warm and comfortable we remember others who are not so blessed. Perhaps it is because we, ourselves, have known in winter that we cannot now ening those who may not be so fortunate. We hate, for instance, to think of the coal shortage in England-to say nothing of their mea gre meat ration, a whole week's ration wouldn't be enough to give a hungry man even one decent meal. That poor little island is certainly having a long-term anscrity program. And yet last week I had a letter from my brother in Cambridge and he didn't mention food, or coal, or even the "flu". He was writing about the pleasure they got from their television set but com-plained about the time they had trying to get help for the house but were now so thankful because they had at last succeeded in getting a girl three days a week! Strange what habit can do. Because my brother and his wife have always had a maid, it now seems a major catastrophe if they are without one. To us, in Canada, knowing what they have suffered over there in bombings and other hardships, it doesn't seem reason able that anyone should look upon shortage of domestic help as a problem. It must be that having beer away from England so long their conservative outlook now seems strange to us. I suppose in a younger country, we naturally acquire a different set of values, which have come down to us from pioneer days. Where there are, theoreti-cally, no class distinctions, no man minds working with his hands and

most housewives are quite conten to do their own work and run their There is much talk these days about maintaining a high standard of living. But what do we mean by a "high standard"? It is certainly a relative term just as a loaf of bread is a good-meal to a starving person. We have come to set too high a value on material things and have lost the enjoymen we once had in simple pleasures.

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Want Help To Seek Capt. Kidd's Treasure

Four rugged young men are needed to help search for \$300,000 worth of pirate gold somewhere in the China Seas.
All they will have to aid them is

a pile of maps left behind by Capt. William Kidd, 17th century pirate who was hanged without disclosing the hiding place of his loot. The search is being led by shipbuilder James Brownlie, of Rye, England, who plans to take ten men o the South Seas in the Rek Rap, a 5 ft. motor trawler now being fitted here. He has found five fel-

The volunteers must be ready to face any hardship and they must

Originally Mr. Brownlie planned a pleasure cruise to the South Seas. Then a friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Dick, roduced the Kidd maps, left to her collector of ancient trophies. The Rek Rap probably will be rried as freight on a steamer as far s Singapore. The expedition is exected to cost about \$20,000.

Schoolboy definition: Ice is water that went to sleep in the cold

HEADACHE ing out a television set that had just come in. A little girl came



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Some Honest Folks Still In The World

To hear some people talk, you'd think that if they just got their hands on a dollar bill they wouldn't you see the way they act, wellday, a young filling station em-ployee lost a roll of bills containing \$132. He did not discover the while the wind began blowing the money around, and people at a busy intersection began surprisedly picking up \$1, \$10, and \$20 bills. when Billy Minshew placed a money. Next day finders to Billy. The missing \$1 may still

be blowing around. It reminds a person of the story told a while ago in the Reader's Digest about a blind veteran who operates a small restaurant in Charleston, S.C. He had asked a customer the denomination of

"Do you ever have trouble with people giving you ones and saying they're fives?" the customer asked. "No. sir." the veteran replied "The only trouble I have is people who give me fives and tell me they're ones."

More Than They Bargained For

The Texas farmer, who bought surplus military equipment for \$6.89, and later sold it to the Gov. ernment for \$63,000 is not alone in having reaped unexpected profit from what appeared to be comm place purchases. Here are som imilar, if more modest, cases.

Investment - \$1.90 goods bought by Mrs. Lilian Nelson of Seattle, Wash., at an estat cans labeled "soot cleaner." On found \$7,720 in currency.

Investment-50 cents In Denver, Colo., a man bought intending to set it up in his recrea tion room as "atmosphere." Open-ing it out of curiosity, he found it still contained \$73 in quarters.

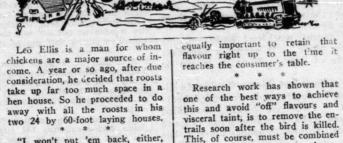
Investment-\$15.00 In Nashville, Tenn., Clyde Durner bought a dilapidated old car, eirca 1928. When he went to work to put it in running condition, he found a sack containing twenty five \$10 gold coins under the floor-

Investment—\$7.50 vagrant purchased a pair o old shoes in a rummage shop in Chicago and in attempting to don them in the shop his toe struck an obstacle: a wad of fifteen \$5 bills.

Investment-\$7.50 At an auction sale in Worcester, Mass., Leon Langlois bought an old wall safe, sans key or known combination, then had to enlist the aid of a locksmith to open it. Inside were \$500 in coins.

Investment-50 cents Killing time between trains at Los Angeles, David Wil troit, Mich., bought two old vol-umes in a second-hand book stall. One subsequently proved to be a rare first edition for which he re-

A case of supposedly empty liqueur bottles, bought from a truckman in Miami, Fla., by Charles Schwartz in connection with his hobby of making lamp bases from such things, turned out to be filled with a rare imported liqueur which gave the purchase a total value of \$108.



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cessing practices such as are fol-lowed in the registered grading sta-tion program in Canada, where

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cutting down costs, Mr. Bonnyman

points out that when cutting up and

evisceration is practised at the ini

tial shipping point, a considerable

saving is made in freight as the eviscerating shrink has been esti-mated to be about 22 to 25 per

cent. On long hauls this saving in freight has been found to approxi-

mate a cent a pound. Considered is

shipped in Canada every year, it is

shipped in Canada every year, it is readily seen what an effect this would have on the whole poultry meat industry. And if this saving in shipping might be passed on to

the consumer, then it is conceivable

that the present 23 pounds annu-

freezing.

in here now."

should be left on the plate. Q. Who is supposed to furnish the flowers for the maid-of-honour and bridesmaids at a wedding? A. The bride's parents.

Q. I have received an invitation to the wedding of a very dear friend. However, I do not know Ellis starts his deep litter with the girl he is marrying. Would it be all right for me to send my wedding gift to him?

A. Never. Wedding gifts must always be sent to the home of the bride-to-be, and addressed to her.

Q. Is it proper to take a spoon-ful of ice cream at the table and then take this into the mouth by

Thirteen years ago Albert Cam

bell of Savannah, Ga., bought

mirror at a rummage sale. Recent

\$1,900 in \$100 bills.

it broke and in its back he found

Investment-20 cents

In Hartford, Conn., a man with

hobby of collecting old trophie

picked up a cup once awarded to a

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When passing the plate for a second helping, should one hold the knife and fork in the hand or place

A. Neither. The knife and fork

found a \$20 bill secreted in it.

comfortable take into your mouth. Q. When a bride is extremely busy, isn't it all right if she waits for two or three weeks to acknowledge her gifts?

A. Never under any circum

.. Q. When you are talking with

someone whose name you cannot remember readily, and a friend joins you should you make any A. Yes, it would be even more "I am very sorry, but for the moment I cannot remember your

Q. How much room should be allowed for each guest at a din-ner table?

A. A space of from sixteen to twenty inches. This is called the "cover," and each cover should be definitely marked with a service

Porter's Painting Interests Critics - W C. Johnson, a porter on the Canadian Pacific Railway running out of Toronto, arous on the Canadian Pacific Railway running out of Foronto, aroused the interest of art critics with a pastel painting, "Retired" which was exhibited at the Simpson's recent Homemakers' Show in the Amateur Art Gallery, in Toronto. Self-taught, Mr. Johnson started his hobby using ten cent cans of ordinary paint and old window shades for canvasses. His interest in pastels store from the case in which he can carry his major. in pastels stems from the ease in which he can carry his materials, especially in his constant travelling as a railroader. His painting "Retired" was an instant hit at the exhibit and showed a commonplace scene of clothes draped over a chair owner obviously "retired" for the night.



Zip-up Dress Keeps Hair Dressed Up

NOT since the invention of the bobbypin has milady's hair ever had it so good.

Home permanents, chignons, improved shampoos and home dry-ers have all come to the rescue of the woman uttering that classic

received virtually no attention, the impossibility of getting dressed

At long last, a solution has been found—a zip-up, step-in dress.

While the step-in dress is by no means a revolutionary idea, it may well be the forerunner of a fashion trend. The creation not

only permits the missus to get dressed without getting so much as

a wisp of hair out of place, but also eliminates the exasperating

struggle to find sleeves while the dress is pulled up over the head. At right, model Joan Skelly, her hair in perfect order, demon-strates how easy it is to step into the dress with the zipper pulled

Seconds later (at left), she stands fully dressed, her coiffure im-

The cotton chambray step-in creation should have no trouble in

winning applause from those women who have had their hair

mussed up during a desperate effort to dress quickly, or from the

many others who have groomed their hair after dressing, only to

find telltale strands of loose hair marring an otherwise neat ap-

emplaint, "I just can't seem to do a thing with my hair." Yet while beauty experts have seemingly given their all to the business of glorifying the tresses of the fair sex, one problem has

without ruining a carefully groomed colffure.

naculate-truly a quick and painless change.

open to just below the waist.

"I won't put 'em back, either, he says. "There's a lot more room Doesn't this add up to a pretty

filthy layout? Not at all. Deep lit-ter, good ventilation and natural distribution of droppings leave the ltter dry and clean.

six inches of ground cobs. Then he adds about an inch every two weeks all winter. The houses are cleaned out completely once a year, in the spring. spring. * * Each cement-floored house is divided into two 24x30-foot sections. And Ellis follows an unusual assembly-line system in both build-

Chicks are brooded in the laying houses, stay right there until the following spring. As they grow, Ellis merely removes the brooder degrees?

A. Never. Take just enough ice cream on the spoon as you can

stoves and the low partitions used to separate hovers. Later he moves in the nests. Litter stays put for a year, with a new layer added Come the next spring, old hen are sold or moved to one of sev-

stances. Each gift should be acknowledged promptly, the same day received if possible.

With wars and rumours of wars housewife on the home front—the disagreeable job of "cleaning" the embarrassing if you did not attempt an introduction. Simply say, the increasing use of eviscerated and ready-to-cook poultry in Canadian homes another housewife's chore will soon be struck off the list. * * *

Today in many Canadian communities the consumer has the choice of buying an attractively dressed whole fowl, a half, a quarter, a leg—and if she likes, she can leave the wings for those who want them!

eral older houses. Then houses are cleaned and disinfected, and a new

bunch of chicks is started.

Turkey steaks have caught and are proving popular on some markets. Because of its better flavour and quality and the climina tion of much unpleasant kitchen labour, ready-to-cook and eviscerated poultry is finding increasing favour from coast to coast.

To maintain an optimum balan between production and consump tion, poultry producers realize tha ot only must the product be at tractively presented, it must have the nighest quality and flavour possible. E. D. Bonnyman, poutry marketing specialist in the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa says that bird with good flavour, it is

Scientists Predict

passed a solemn resolution and addressed a pointed letter to each of the picture and comic strip And there was the threat leading authorities in several neutrons of science and technology constitute a symposium, "Science—and Tomorrow," which appears in the current issue of the Journal of the Franklin Institute. sterner measures to come if reme-

Dr. Harold C. Urey of the Institue for Nuclear Studies, in describing advances in the field of chemistry writes that "somewhere in the future, whether it is the remaining years of this century or years to follow, man will have an understanding of the origin of life." Dr. Jerome C. Hunsaker of Mas-sachusetts Institute of Technology predicts that the helicopter may ultimately supplant the airplane for short feeder-line flights; that turbopropeller airplanes will serve nor-mal intercity traffic and that trans-

continental and transoceanic flights will be in very fast high-altitude turbojet planes. Dr. Hunsaker als believes that a cruising speed of 600 miles an hour is not unreason The use of radiant energy with the production of carbohydrates as a principal source of our heating fuels, foods and combustion engine fuels is expected by Dr. Wallace R. Brode. Famous mathematician, Dr. Norbert Wiener, believes that a device can be invented which can be attached to the mechanical leg of an amputee to "feel" an object in its path. He also suggests a de-

vice that will register the right dosage of some drug given in a heart attack. Overheard: My husband promised me a fur coat for Christmas, but

Some Advances That

Fifteen papers written on expect-ed scientific developments by the leading authorities in several fields

philes. "The club feels," the release says, "that at this time it is not necessary to take more aggressive steps to achieve a more friendly portrayal of cats, but . . . The Empire is prepared to take action at the paper publisher levels if the co-operative approach is not productive of this end."

There was no hint of what these sanctions might be. Could it mean cats on picket lines in front of our Another of the club's efforts will

be to hold a conference with film representatives during the annual eat show it sponsors. There is no doubt that cat lovers are numerous and apparently are

Claim The "Comics'

With cats, either you like them

or you don't it seems to me. Opinions are as definite as they are

about peppermint.

Hardly ever do you run into the

person who can take them or leave them. Personally, I'd leave them if I had a choice. Now dogs—but

that's another subject.

All of which leads into a matter

The club is deeply moved by an

comic books and motion pictures.

The cat, it says, is an total the target of the pen and film cartoon, "whereas he is in reality of great service to mankind as well as an affectionate and loyal friend."

Which leaves no doubt as to

their position. But, as I say, give

me a cocker spaniel or a collie any day writes Robert M. Hallett in The Christian Science Monitor. Bringing the full weight of The

Empire (as the club describes itself at one point in a release) behind

efforts to end discrimination against felines, the organization is initiat-

ing "an agressive campaign to ob-tain a more understanding treat-

At its Jan. 42 meeting the club

Unfair To Cats

cause a counter-move against the infiltration of the pro-cat faction into the field of American culture. For certainly some agree with Og-The trouble with the kitten is

that

Eventually it becomes a cat.

HARD TIMES New Missionary: "Did you know Mr. Hopkinson?"
Cannibal King: "Oh, yes! He
was the pride of our island." New Missionary: "Why did he

Cannibal King: "He didn't, sir. You see, times got so hard that we had to swallow our pride."



Two Young Fishing Enthusiasts, 12-year-old Bruce Christie and 15-year-old Jim Wh learn the proper technique of casting from Elizabeth Telfer in preparation for the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show being held in the Coliseum, Toronto, from March 9 to 17. All three are members of the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association, sponsors of the Sportsmen's Show.











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generation. Youngsters,

favourite comics on T.V.

healthy, outdoor games to sit in

darkened rooms to watch their

The other day I was in an elec-

rician's shop where they were try-

into the store, saw what was hap-

pening and rushed out again. In a

few minutes she was back again

-and three or four more children

with her. But the electrician was

wise to them and had to shut off

the set. Poor kids-I was sorry

cited, and then so let down. But

when he explained-"I hate to be

the shop would be over-run wit

And here is something in con

nection with the CBC which struck

me as rather funny. Like a good

many other folk I don't think much

of CBC daytime programmes so the

other day I turned on short-wave

and there was a grand orchestra playing. "Now if only we could

I waited until it was over and the

heard the announcer say—"This is the Canadian Broadcasting Corpor

turned back to CBL . . . soap opera!

A film star arrived at a friend's

house to spend a few days. He

with shredded side curtains and

host demanded: "What in the world

"What town?" demanded

flapping mudguards.

"this is my town car."

outraged host. "Pompeii?"

ething like that!" I thought

for them in a way-they were ex-

CHRONICLES

There have been many times during the last few months when

one might have called this a "win-

terless winter". But not now-not

with the temperature hovering

around the zero mark at night and

about ten in the daytime. Actually,

it is good weather for getting around— cold weather, without

wind or storms is easy to take. If

only there were a little more snow!

Just enough to give a protective covering to wheat and clover. These

are the days when the farmer looks

worriedly across his fields and won-

ders . . . will the wheat be winter-killed? And what about the pas-

tures, and those fields newly seeded

r farmers are anxious. A hun-

down to clover last year? No won-

dred dollars spent on seed last year

the size of the farm, and it can all

be lost so easily in unfavourable

weather-that is, hard frost without

a coating of snow to protect the

tender young roots of wheat and grass. However, we are entirely

t the mercy of the weather; there

is nothing that any farmer can do

about it except wait and see—and hope for the best.

But while we wait for the winter

weather to make or break us we are

lated sugar; stir until sugar i dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Roya Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 min., THEN stir well. m 3/4 c. shortening; gradual place in greased bowl

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