HRONICLES GINGER FARM

Again the time has come to wish you all a very Happy New Year.

How sincerely I wish it! I would like to think that each and every one of you will have reason to greet the new year with hope and thanksgiving. Thanksgiving be-cause we are a free people and therefore able to hope with a fair chance that our hopes will be-

faith are as necessary to life as

Perhaps when we say in greeting "A Happy New Year" we don't really give the matter much thought. Happiness after all is a relative term. It depends a lot on what we already possess. A child, for instance, with very little to amuse him, is happy if only one new and unbroken toy is given him. Another child, used to almost everything that money can buy



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PUZZLE

uch it takes more and more to Perhaps too much generosity s nullifying as meanness.

Yes, now is the time when everyone, more or less takes time out after the Christmas and New Year elebrations, to relax. The holiday season was a lovely time but when each has remembered other mem-bers of the family with friendliness and goodwill. Gifts have been ex changed-big and small-and as we look them over afterwards it is often the "token" gift that warms our heart the most. Or maybe the friendly letter from a comparative stranger who wrote "just because she wanted to send her good

wishes." I know, because I get quite a few of that kind myself. Now we can look back and re-member it all. Or at least we can remember the nice things, and forget the others. The joy of having our family with us once again; the depth of their affection remains with us like the warm glow of a fire on the hearth after the dancing

flames have died away. Each in his or her own way will greet this new year, 1951. But it doesn't seem so very long since we were having the same thoughts for 1950, does it? And yet a lot

has happened since then. Well, maybe it is just as well that a crystal ball is not part of our equipment for living. Most of us have our pet worries—and half the things we worry about never happen anyway. But imagine if we knew . . . if we knew beyond a shadow of doubt that a great fortune—or a great sorrow—was coming our way! No it wouldn't do—we just couldn't take it.

place is so dilapidated that it is hard to keep clean, but I do the Yet there are times, are there not, when we would give anything best I can. to know the immediate future. Be-"The two boys must pay their fore Christmas Tommy gazes spellmother's bills, and even now it is bound at the mysterious parcels under the tree . . . If only he knew what was in them! Big brother running into four figures. I work in a private hospital, and offered to pay the household expenses, to help out. My husband has never Bill, equally spell-bound, gazes at Alma, wondering if he dare ask that all important question. And he would—if only he knew what told me his income; I made up a budget to live on, but he will not cooperate. her answer would be! Parents, en-during the adolescent stage of their NO APPRECIATION youngsters, watch them with anxious eyes. If they only knew-if they

"My husband's and my working hours conflict. I have to come only could be sure this was merely

home and cook, scrub floors, ironand he will not even go to the a phase. Old people, with the wisstore or help carry out the rub-bish, or do anything to help, unless dom of years and the loneliness that accompanies it, realize they cannot keep pace with the younger generation. They try to be helpful. but always has some place to go. If only they knew-if they could He has taken me to a movie occasionally, but nowhere else. He has few friends, and neither have I, needed and loved. to anybody since I moved here. none can really foresee the future, so that each of us, without know-

"I've always felt that husband and wife were supposed to share ing the answers, must do that everything. Am 1 wrong? He dis-And now I must close but before cusses nothing with me, only with his mother. There is no compan-I go let me tell you a secret. Read the first letter of every ionship between us. "All I hear is gripe, gripe, gripe! I wouldn't mind helping out or

paragraph in this column put them together, and you will find my new year's message to you. But working hard, if he only appresince, as I write, it isn't even Christmas, I shall have a lot more ciated it. But he shows me no affection, nor even kindness. If I to tell you when next I write. Until say anything, I'm just looking for then-goodbye, and "God bless us an argument! He thinks I have no right to expect any consideration posed to see his mother, and run 49. Organ of hearing

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"My family live in another province and I am so alone! My brother-in-law is considerate, does what he can to brighten up this place, and is looking for something am 34, my husband is 40.) Anne Hirst, don't spare me or my feelings. I have always respected MRS. G. C. S." + + +

> * You have not over-rated yourself; it is your husband who is under-rating you.
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> If you did not have a position, * the care of the home and these * two men would not be burdensome; you could plan your days * so you would have some leisure * too. Working as hard as you * do, the least you should expect * is that your husband take over * what he can of the household * chores and errands, and remem-

ber how much you need regular * diversion. (He takes plenty him-* self, doesn't he?) * the end of your day's work is * more work at home— * And, here's the rub, with no * like a spoiled child, which he

May Have Found Vast Hidden Hoard

FASHION NOTE FOR WOMEN

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Gabardine is carefully tailored into a "shirtcoat" with buttons

from the collar to the hemline. Pearl button studs fasten the

cuffs. The beret in the same fabric completes the ensemble.

ANNE HIRST your Family Counselor -

"Dear Anne Hirst: I am a bride | * probably is. I expect his mother

of two months, and already I am

married, I spent
a good deal of
time trying to
get my husband's mother's
place in shape
for us, and his
brother, to live
in. (She is in
the hospital,

after a serious operation.) The

married, 1 spent

* has waited on him for years, and

* he thinks you should continue

* to. He seems to think of you as

gaged to look after his physical

* wants—not a wife who needs * love and appreciation. If he does

* not realize this, and change his * attitude, he will shrivel your

spirit, arouse your resentment,

* and finally drive you to the

* fast. When his mother comes

* home, made more helpless by the

* need tender and continual care.

* That will increase your burden. * How can you be expected to take

practising now. Be articulate in

* chores. After all, you are doing * all this for him. All you want

* to keep up your spirits is love

* sees that his marriage, after only * two months, has already reached

* a crisis. * * * *

A wife is neither a slave nor a

servant. She is a very human being, who needs appreciation, and kind-

ness—and fun. It is the smart hus-band who sees that she gets them

all. Anne Hirst is here to help you

understand your mate. Write her

Love In Bottles

Floating down the African coas

are scores of love-letters in bottles

which is said to have eclipsed all

records for the longest delay of any

ship at an African port.

The freighter was 102 days at

Beira, and 70 of them were spent at

anchor 141/2 miles off the port-too

far to enable the men to go ashore

So after writing several letters

home, some of the crew decided i

the same spot and turned their at

tention to love-letters. The bored

men, in the words of one of the crew, "poured out their hearts to

After sealing the love-letters in

bottles, they threw them * over

board. One man wrote a series of

letters to his favourite film actress

Dorothy Lamour. Another address-ed an adoring letter to "the girl who

finds this," and added: "I'm sur she's a redhead."

and kindness.

handicap you mention, she will

* a substitute housekeeper, en-

Every so often a story hits the headlines to the effect that an ex-pedition is setting out to seek an immense treasure—treasure that has perhaps lain for centuries in the hold of some sunken galleon or been buried by pirates on a desert island. Generally, that is the last that is heard about it, and one simply assumes that the fabulous hoard defied all attempts to find it.

But there are treasure hunts that don't hit the headlines, and such a one is told by Hakon Mielche in, "After You, Columbus", recently published, a fascinating book which ounts the author's experiences during a voyage across the Atlantic on the exact route taken by Columbus, and in a vessel of the same

He tells us that one day a Negro saw an American schooner at an-chor not far from the shore of Norhe watched, a boat put off from the ship and rowed to the shore, where t suddenly disappeared. Presently back to the ship. The Negro saw that it was heavily laden with a number of cases, which were taken n board the schooner before she sailed away. The curious Negro rowed to the

place where the ship's boat had disappeared, and at the foot of the cliffs found a low entrance to a grotto into which he propelled his small craft. Looking down into the water, he spotted something glinting on the bottom and, diving in, retrieved a Peruvian doubloon, dated

What was the rest of the story? No one knows; but it certainly seems that someone, perhaps find-ing an old chart, had embarked on a treasure search and come into possession of a vast hoard of riches.

Why We Say Some The Things We Do

kindly disposed person remarks, "Bless you!" Do you know why?

Many centuries ago, when the plague was a common scourge, * breaking point. * And he had better wake up sneezing was a sign that the disease had reached its crisis and that its victim would inevitably die. Saint Gregory is said to have instituted a occasions, and so when we say "Bless you" we hope that the sneezer's health will not deteriorate * that on cheerfully, unless your * husband appreciates all you will There are many other phrases in common use which seem senseless until you know their history. * do for her, too?

* If he is smart, he will start When you have driven a golf ball

into someone's cucumber frames, do

* his love, constant in his thanks, * and share generously to the home you ever remark, "There be the deuce to pay," meaning that trouble will result? Deuce is an anglicised form of the French "deux" (two), and dicers used to exclaim in disgust, "The deuce," when they had made what * I hope he reads this today, and was the lowest possible throw. walking throughout several days



and nights, are periodically popula A most appropriate remark to the man who has succeeded at this cadurance test is, "You take the cake!"

This is a free translation of an

ancient Greek phrase, for it was the custom then to award a cake of

roasted wheat and honey to the man

obtain Spartan aid in the battle of

This article is well authenticated, not the "bunk" or "bunkum" which

was inflicted on the U.S.A. House

of Representatives when the mem-

ber for Buncombe, in North Caro-

lina, used to speek needlessly in

Congress in order to impress his

constituents. When asked why he continually bored his follows with

senseless speeches, he said, "I was

not speaking to the House. I was

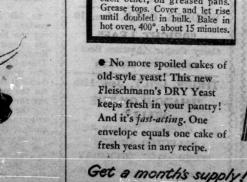
who was best able to keep awak during a long night watch; The original marathon was one hundred and fifty miles, and was run by Phidippides in an effort to battle of

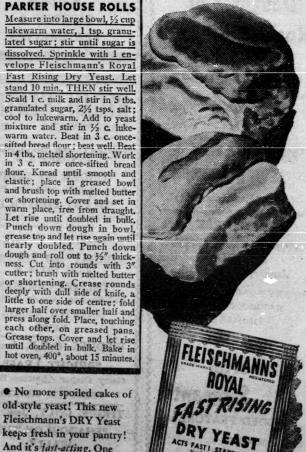
announced in Hollywood that she will divorce Nick Hilton, hotel chain heir, whom she married in one of Hollywood's swankiest weddings last May 6



HOT ROLLS double-quick! with wonderful new fast-acting DRY YEAST!

Measure into large bowl, 1/2 cup ukewarm water, 1 tsp. granu ated sugar; stir until sugar i lved. Sprinkle with 1 en elope Fleischmann's Roya Fast Rising Dry Yeast, Lo granulated sugar, 2½ tsp cool to lukewarm. Add t n 4 tbs, melted shorte ening. Cover and set warm place, free from draught Let rise until doubled in bulk Punch down dough in bowl grease top and let rise again unti nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to ½" thick ness. Cut into rounds with 3" ness. Cut into rounds with cutter; brush with melted butt deeply with dull side of knife, little to one side of centre; fo larger half over smaller half ar press along fold. Place, touchin each other, on greased pan





Beauty Routine Starts With Old-Fashioned Cleanliness



OLD-FASHIONED beauty tricks are often the best, according to Jean Simmons, well-known British film actress, who strives toward natural loveliness rather than sophisticated glamor.

sophisticated glamor.

Although her beauty routines are simple ones, she doesn't overlook the importance of regular care. She stresses that the basis of good looks is—first of all—cleanliness. Hair should be frequently washed, shining, well-brushed. Faces should be thoroughly cleansed before make-up is applied.

It's important, she continues, to concern yourself with beauty as a whole. Hands are too often neglected, she feels.

SHE suggests this routine for keeping them always ready for the spotlight of unexpected attention. Slice a lemon in two and rub the cut half over your hand. This will aid in bleaching, and in giving your hands the milky look toward which current fashion is trending.

To make certain they are smooth as well as white, she advises the use of a rich fland cream. Use this regularly before retiring, and supplement its good work during the day with a non-sticky hand lotion. Apply the lotion, after drying, to restore the oils that are lost when your hands are dipped in water.

2 medium onions 1 No. 2 can beets

2 tablespoons vinegar ½ teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons cane or beet

Black pepper
4 teaspoon crushed caraway
seed

Method: Prepare onions by first

the skins so they can be removed

smoothly. Cut into thin crosswise

slices. Lav slices in bowl of ice

water and let stand 30 minutes.

Drain juice from beets. Cut into one-fourth-inch crosswise slices.

bowl and the drained onion slices

Combine remaining ingredients, mix well, drizzle over beets and

onions. Cover and chill at least an

SPICY OATMEAL

COOKIES

1 cup cane or beet sugar

34 cup shortening
2 cups flour, sifted
2 tablespoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder

2 cups oatmeal
Method: Cream sugar and short-

ening. Add remaining ingredients. Add enough sour milk to make a stiff dough, so it can be pushed

a cooky sheet. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 15 minutes.

The Mystery Of The Vanishing Nylons

was collecting information at a shop in Reedsburg, Wisconsin, some time ago, she suddenly noticed that her nylons had disappeared.

But she put on another pair and

returned to work. Within a short

time, these vanished also. She tried

wearing two more pairs. They dis-

appeared.

Barelegged and bewildered, she

ished, close to a storage battery, acid fumes from which, clinging to

her legs, had dissolved the nylon

About the same time hundreds of

women in Jacksonville, Florida,

were embarrassed because their ny-

lons began to fall to pieces as they

walked. The hosiery manufacturers

declared they had never known any-

thing like it before. But health offi-

cers advanced the theory that in

complete combustion in coal and or

furnaces may have "sent out certain

gases that reacted with nylon fibres."

It was also announced that a hos-

pital in Atlanta, Georgia, had been

stopped wearing nylon and silk un-refused insurance unless its nurses dies in the operating theatre. Some

undies of these materials were said to have given off static electricity

sparks when rubbing against wool-

len dresses in a dry atmosphere.

A chemical expert in South Africa

said recently, that despite its general

durability and many other advan-

tages, nylon has a "very low melt-

He quoted instances of women losing their nylons through the action of sulphur gas discharged from the exhaust of a car behind which

they were standing. In a hospital, formic acid disintegrated nylons worn by nurses, he said.

Nylon is a chemical made by a complicated process from air, water, and the by-product of coal. A nylon thread is stronger and has been

and the by-product of coal. A nylon thread is stronger and has been
proved more resilient than silk.

In manufacture, many nylons are
treated with a special snig-resisting
finish. But during manufacture they
can be easily damaged by a rough
table edge or fragment of hard skin
on the operator's hand. Many operatives are supplied with a special
hand cream so that their hands are
in good condition to hardle nylon.

1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten

overlapping around the beets.

hour. Serves five or six.

If you like a thick crust on your

cornbread, grease the pan and stick

it hot enough so when the batter

Now for a few recipes of a more

general variety—every one of them has been tested and found good.

MOLDED CHICKEN

A LA KING

Sometimes a bit of chicken is

left over, and we wonder how to serve it. When brought to the

table, it should be attractive, deli-

cious and nutritious. Here is one way to have all three requirements.

2 tablespoons butter 1 cup milk, scalded ½ cup hot chicken broth

1/4 cup green pepper, chopped 1 cup cooked chicken, diced

cup cooked chicken, diced
up mushrooms, sliced
tablespoon unflavored
gelatin
tablespoons cold water
egg yolks
tablespoons lemon juice

Method: Cook first seven ingre-

n baking. (Those of you who have to BUY your cream can just ignore the first two recipes). But I don't think I've told you about cream in aking powder biscuits or cornbread-which is a pity, because it's nto something your family will be begging you to make again and

fingertips to the desired thickness instead of using a rolling pin.

That desired thickness is a bit tricky because it depends on how large or how small you cut your

ter, cut your biscuits one-half inch thick, and if you are using a two biscuits three-fourths of an inch

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS 2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder

1/4 cup lard 1/2 cup milk dients in double boiler until green pepper is tender. Soften gelatin in 1/4 cup cream

Method: Sift dry ingredients tocold water. Beat egg-yorks, add lemon juice, pour a little of the hot gether. With a fork, cut in lard.

Add milk and cream, and stir.

Knead lightly on lightly floured
board. Pat out to desired thickness liquid over egg-yolks, stirring constantly. Then stir egg yolks into chicken mixture. Cook over boiling and cut. Place in an ungreased

degree oven for 12 minutes. CORNBREAD 1 cup yellow cornmeal 1 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons cane or beet

cup milk 2 tablespoons melted lard Method: Beat egg, add milk and dients which have been fisted together. Mix well. Add melted short-Pour in a greased and floured 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan. Bake 25 min-

Remove from heat and stir into softened gelatin. Turn into mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with tomato wedges, sley and sliced hard-cooked eggs. Cut in half-inch slices. Enough for eight servings.

NORWEGIAN KRINGLA 1 cup beet or cane sugar 1 cup sour cream 1 cup sour or sweet milk 1 teaspoon soda 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Method: Add flour to make the dough into rolls. Roll into buckle shapes, one-half inch thick, and where she had bought the nylons. bake in a 375-degree oven. He explained that she had been



Mission By 'Copter — Commander Frank N. Virgilio, officer aboard the Manchester off Korea, was hoisted to icopter for transfer to another ship, where he saved the life severely injured seaman. The helicopter is used for all sof emergency errands at sea, including hauling in dunked pilots of carrier planes.

Sabotage By Rumor

laid a whole town by the ears with a bit of gossip. His teacher helped him to see what he had done by asking him to scatter a bag of feathers on the win-and then try to retrieve them. Even greater damage than that done to indivi-duals by gossip can be done to the nation by rumors in times of ten-sion such as these. One of the first objects of a defense program should b. to teach citizens to keep their heads and hold their tongues bombs or no bombs.

Improved warning systems will be set up. But the radio, telephone and other communications already provide quick and far-reaching channels for advising the public in case of danger. The first rule for the individual is to credit no report of an attack unless it comes could have a colt?"

Muttering to himself he said, "Well, by gol. Who'do thunk that thing could have a colt?"

made publicly. "Inside dope" is usually dope. If it sets off a chain of rumor-jitters it can be as damaging as an opiate. Several coastal cities had air-raid scares following the declaration of war in 1941. How such folly plays into enemy hands was shown by the closing of factories and shipyards engaged on needed war work.

On that occasion this newspaper said.

Calm and patient patriotism is the need of the moment—faith that wise cooperation can overcome the tendency to confusion which totalamong those it would destroy.

The truly alert individual is calm, is spiritually prepared and confident. He will not respond to rumors or circulate them. To do so is to open self-sabotage. In the present tense atmosphere an enemy-planted or report could start much needless trouble—unless citizens refuse to be transmitters. That is the second rule for individuals—don't pass on

peoples there is ample evidence. For specific warnings official channels of information are provided. Those who understandingly rely on God for guidance will listen so that no "hush-hush" rumers can -The Christian Science Monitor

An old mountaineer was on his way to the town. He decided to use the new highway that had just been completed. Just as he was about to seer his horse onto the road, an automobile whizzed by. The old these new-fangled machines. Open mouthed he started after it. Scarcecop. The old man was astounded. Muttering to himself he said, "Well,

SAW TOO MUCH

formance the old woman had ever seen and she was particularly ex-cited over the feats of the magician. But when he covered a newspaper with a heavy flannel cioth and read the print through it she grew a little nervous. He then doubled the cloth and again read the letters accurate ly. This was more than she could stand and, rising in her seat, she said: "I'm goin' home. This ain't



Touched Off Riots - Departure from Singapore of Maria Bertha Hertogh, 14-year-old 'Jungle Bride,' heightened the violence of a series of religious returned to her Moslem schoolteacher husband. Her marriage declared invalid by a British court, the girl was ordered re-turned to her Dutch mother and was whisked off to Holland during the racial rioting.



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement

30th November, 1950

ASSETS

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada \$ 197,717,112.98 Other cash and bank balances 162,064,438.29 Notes of and cheques on other banks 111,331,531.73 Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value 104,282,016.90

fully secured 100,004,499.11 Total quick assets \$1,717,765,402.20

Bank premises 17,068,704.59 Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters

69,437,689,31 4,378,982.00 \$2,497,376,342.37 LIABILITIES

Deposits 2,337,503,468,93 Total liabilities to the public . . . \$2,410,540,475.42 Balance of Profit and Loss Account 920,039.04 \$2,497,376,342.37

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1950, after makin appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which Reserves full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made . . . \$11,845,138.94 Provision for Dominion and provincial 5,285,413.83

\$ 6,559,725.11 Dividends at the rate of \$1.00 per share Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1950 . . . \$ 920,039.04

T. H. ATKINSON.