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"Dear Anne Hirst: I'm skipping | all right-if she is alive as he is "A friend of my sen, 20 years younger than



with him. "I know it tic. But we are

spiritually and mentally. He will not



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and exquisitely happy with him. What does it matter that she is

myself, has fallen in love with me. And 1 soing to say. Fundamental Truths * You will not like what I am

Something stronger than the * forces of convention is opposing * you. Nature demands that men * marry women about their own * age. If they do not, sooner or later they will be attracted to a woman who is. It has to do with * the chemistry of human beings. life's fundamental truths Stop seeing this lad now, today * make him hate you if he will * When he is older and wiser, he

You will cry, What about me? You will find another love, and inspiration and understanding

will understand and bless you for

Look about you for friends of * your own generation and tempera-* ment. Take up interests that will throw you with such people, those who have weathered the same storms that you have fought. You will be amazed how companionable and sympathetic they will be, once you show a spark of interest in their direction. No matter how determined this oung man is to marry you, send him off. There can be no peace for either one of you in such a

One Man's Tribute I wrote you for advice. You hasn't been so noticeable, didn't offer any easy solution to my problem, nor did you distort the

me lately, and all are welcome. Yours has warmed my heart, and I thank you deeply for it.

Troubled people write to Anne because they need a wise friend they can trust-and because she never betrays a confidence. She makes their problems her own, and has helped thousands to find a better life. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto,

The scene was a modern laundrette and customers were watching through the windows of the machines their washing being churn-

Two somewhat intox strayed in by mistake. Said one:
"What awful tripe they put on the television these days."

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Folding Door-Modern home builders have discovered a new space-saver which can be used in every room of the house. It's a door which opens and closes like an accordion, instead of swingng into a room. Every hinged door needs about eight square feet of floor space to open—a big consideration when arranging furniture in today's small houses and compact apartments. An accordion-type steel frame is covered with a plastic-coated fabric which withstands a lifetime of flexing and can be kept clean with soap and water. Colors harmonize with decorating schemes. The new folding doors can be installed in any doorway and cost approximately the same as an ordinary wooden door.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

ation but it just seems to me that lays this winter. It could be that with so many dell days, and having to turn on the lights so often, the "Dear Anne Hirst: A few years | change between daylight and dark

What a difference hydro makes! problem, nor did you distort the situation as so many alleged coun-"I have lived according to the ing to light the coal-oil lamps behe short days-how we hated havguidance you gave me. It hasn't for supper. And what a chore it been easy, but your advice has was if we needed something from was if we needed something from upstairs or down in the cellar to have to carry a lamp or flashlight around with us. And doing chores at the barn with only the dim light of a lantern to see by. Or going to and from the barn in a high wind, keeping the lantern on the lee-side "Now, all I can humbly say is, so the wind wouldn't blow it out. How we ever got along as well as we did is a marvel. We still com-Many "fan" letters have come to plain when we have a lot of dull weather but when we stop to re-member those pre-hydro days our complaints ease off a bit.

praise of hydro I won are any homes in which this column is read where hydro has not yet come along. If so, I hope no one will think I am "rubbing it in." If hydro is not availablethere isn't much you can do about it until the line comes through. If it is available, and you don't take advantage of it, then that is just

say-"That's all very well, but we can't afford to have the hydro put in. To that I would answer -You just can't afford NOT to have it!" Install it and you have the use of it as long as you need it. List your farm for sale and hydro helps sell it. These days, who do you think will buy a farm if elecricity is not already hooked up and ready to use?

But even with hydro winter still has its problems, and chief among them is snow. After a storm snowploughs are busy day and night clearing the lighways and byways. And making a wonderful job of it too . . . especially at the entrance to farm lanes! But there are still those farm lanes to contend with. There are a few little-user lanes around here that have been impassable since November, It seems to me keeping farm lanes open is a problem that will have to be solved sooner or later. How well a farm lane has been kept open up to the present has depended upon the amount of traffic coming in and out, the length and lay of the lane and what means have been taken to keep it open. An elevated lane does not fill in as quickly as one that is level with the land. A short lane can be shovelled without too much trouble. But a long lane needs a shelter pelt or snow fence against the prevailing winds. Many farmers have bired snowploughs to clear their lanes—only to have them fill in again, sometimes within a few hours, which, to say the least, is iscouraging. A small plough does

from experience that the lane fills in worse than ever. Snowploughing to be effective has to be continuous lanes as well as roads.

But how is that possible? Seems to me that is a question that might well be discussed by radio farm forums. Perhaps there is an opportunity here for constitution of the second of the s lanes run out to provincial highways or country roads. Naturally such an undertaking costs money and if we want extra service we have to pay for it—a condition which we are sometimes inclined to ing farm lanes open would save wear on cars and trucks; it would eliminate the need and expense of

emergency arises necessitating the removal of a patient to hospital, Well, maybe I haven't come up with the right answer—and I know the problem is a difficult one to solve-but I still feel that some organized effort should be made to keep farm lanes open in winter.

Last week saw another improvement in this district . . . our party telephone line was literally cut in two. Now we have only ten on our line, three of whom hardly use the telephone at all. Before the changemonoxide is still "The Creeping Killer." to use the line without interruption

mon against betting, the vicar was dismayed to learn that one of at once hurried round to apologic By Rev. R. BARCLAY WARREN the warden. "After all it's a per A Pharisee and a Repentant

Woman. Luke 7: 36-50. Memory Selection: If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just

to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. I John 1:9. Jesus who did not hesitate to eat with Publicans and sinners was dining at the home of a proud Pharisee. It was common practise for spectators to be present on such occasions. A woman known as a sinner stood at His feet behind Him weeping. With her tears she washed His feet and proceeded to wipe

them with the hairs of her head

Then she annointed them from an

labaster box of ointment. The

Pharisee was disgusted.

Certainly Iesus was no prophet or He would have known what kind of a woman she was. Then Jesus old the story of the two debtor When neither could pay, the credit tor forgave. The one whose debt was greater, loved most. Thus he upheld the action of the woman Moreover, He forgave the woman and said, "Thy faith hath save thee; go in peace." Jesus w Pharisee but He was accepting his viewpoint that the woman was the greater sinner in order to pur across His point that the woman was repentant. Since the Pharisee showed no evidence of affection, perhaps he was not forgiven at all, was not yet conscious of that need.

Jesus was not teaching that the greater that one sins, the better Christian he will become, if he becomes one at all. Paul said,

"Creeping" Killer

The man was working in his own garage with the motor running and with the garage door open for purdoor blew shut for it was ultimately not notice that the door had blown open it again, thinking that he finish the job. He never did open the garage door; he never did finish the job; he never drove toe car again, for when the family went to look for him he had been killed by carbon monoxide. Carbon monocide is colourle and odourless. It is perhaps slow in

its action but unless the victim is taken out into the fresh air in time

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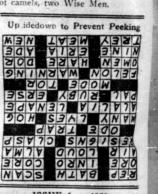
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"Dirt Cheap" Heating

costs, a small group of are sitting snugly in a laboratory which is heatby a woman physicist, V. Griffith, of the Electri-rch Association, they have

sished installing a new and ionary method of central to the "Heat Pump," which heating power from the ratus, has taken three to perfect, and can provide warmth at any needed ure at one-third of the y drawing heat from the ground, the process might best be described as "refrigeration in re-verse." The unit consists of a 3,-000-gallon water-tank sunk six feet under ground with water piped off

"evaporating tank" con-a working fluid—identical used in the family "fridge." Under pressure the chemical reaches boiling point, converting the water into steam, which is piped off in the normal way through radiators. the normal way through radiators.

From the average householder's point of view, Earth-Heating is a perfectly sound and economical method of warming a home. Instead of the large tank, a grid of waterpipes attached to the mains could be sunk in the garden, with the power unit—a seven-kilowatt condenser—housed in a small shed. For country-dwellers not on the electric mains the unit could be driven by a small oil-engine. At the present time the installation is expensive, costing as much as a normal boiler unit running on

coal, but the researchers are con-

the free source of power is a practi-cal commercial proposition.

teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Dash of cayenne

whole cloves
teaspoon sugar
cups diced, cooked parsnips

4 cup crumbs
1 tablespoon butter
WETHOD: Melt 1 tablespo

salt, pepper, cayenne, whole cloves and sugar. Simmer the mixture for

tes, then remove the whole

bottom of a greased casser-l cover with some of the to-

ice a layer of cooked parsnip

o mixture. Continue in layers this until all of both is used,

that they can cut costs until

interiors and lamps in simple good taste that are not pegged to any period.

Whatever the new lamp, its keynote is simplicity. Because they are planned to balance the clean lines of modern furniture, many of the 1952 designs have thin, hairpin curves that carry on the shepe of metal supports used on chairs, tables and cabinets.

Since ironstone china is enjoying a heyday, there are lamps in this off-white, gleaming glaze. But these lamps are made along basic, simple lines to fit in with either contemporary or traditional settings.

Casual styling, the end result of ranch house and provincial decors, has produced pine and maple bases that are paired with chintz or plaid shades. Other lamps in this group are those with burlap-covered shades and bases, or shades that are paired with chints of shades of the lamps in this group are those with burlap-covered shades and bases, or shades in straw and nubby fabrics. Especially planned for ranch homes, its intensity of the lamp in this group are those with burlap-covered shades and bases, or shades that the shade matches the off-white color of the base.

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Applied to industry and large housing estates, there is a twofold drawback: the large capital outlay for a unit of suitable size coupled with the need for a large volume of

even here the researchers are con

vinced that in time they will be able to produce a unit capable of

seems to make a vast difference

SCALLOPED TOMATOES

1½ cups cornflakes
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 small onion
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

METHOD: Place a layer of the

cornflakes in the bottom of a greas-ed baking dish. Sprinkle with half

Drain the tomatoes before mea

ion, salt, pepper, and sugar to the measured pulp. Turn this into the baking dish on top of the layer of

ing cornflakes and sprinkle these with the remainder of the melted

Bake in a fairly hot oven (400 deg. F.) for about 20 minutes, until the tomatoes are thoroughly heated and the top is richly

If the family shows signs of be

METHOD: Place corn in mix

ing bowl. Separate the eggs and beat the yolks. Add these, along

corn. Mix well, then fold in the

with the flour, butter, salt and pep

2 eggs, separated
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper

browned.

suring, then add the chopped or

They Want Judges They Can Scare

Simplicity Is Keynote in 1952 Lamp Designs

BY EDNA MILES

MODERN lamps, as reflected by the new designs for 1952, provide something for everyone. There are lamps for homes where space is limited, since nearly every home has that problem these days. There are lamps with casual styling, for provincial and colonial interiors and lamps in simple good taste that are not pegged to any period.

A very interesting and novel point of view about the administration of justice in a country was recently expressed by Syd Hare who is secretary of the striking Toronto street railway union.

He was opposing the principle of arbitration and is quoted as saying that, while provision for arbitration is contained in the law in many U.N. states, the arbitrating boards are headed by a judge who is elected by the people. Mr. Hare added: "In most cases the decisions are favorable

George Wilson, president of the union, on the same theme added this: "Workers haven't the same privilege of voting for judges here (in Canada). We have to take a judge who is suitable to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and it is not right."

There we have the interesting theory that judges should be threatened with defeat at their next election in order to assure decisions somebody regards as favorable to himself. With this idea, of course, goes the corollary that in car smash and murder cases, burglaries and arbitrations of every kind, the victory should go to the side which can bring the greatest pressure to bear on the judge, the court, or the board; to the side which can scare and threaten to hurt judges and the arbiters most.

Under this theory, out of the window goes the whole concept of a body of law to be obeyed and to be administered; out also goes the concept that there are men of decency and judgment earnestly and sincerely trying to settle differences beween their fellow men in fair-

Why don't Messrs. Hare and Wilson pursue their idea and suggest the complete abolition of the judiciary and the courts and leave people to settle their disputes by slugging it out or shooting it out-the law

With increasing frequency one hears labor leaders, who have failed to get all they hoped for out of conciliation or arbitration board awards, lashing out in extreme language about "injustice." Ford Brand, a Toronto controller and labor union leader, recently said in effect: We didn't get what we want, therefore the whole concil-

iation board set-up is no good. This civic lawmaker had already expressed his view as to how law should be administered and how a city or a nation should be run when he said: "The only thing left to us . . . is to take the law into our own

This point of view implies that neither judges, employer representatives nor employee representatives are expected to study cases before them with intelligence or fairness.

This point of view implies that one side only is right, that it is all right and always right. It implies, too, that only one side has rights. It is a long time since our society rejected the principle of the CORN "OYSTERS" divine right of kings. We see no reason whatever for accepting a new principle that divine rights go with membership in a labor union. These 2 cups cream-style corn people are calling for a kind of justice which means injustice for everybody else in the community.-From The Financial Post.

> egg whites which have beer beaten until stiff, but not dry.
>
> Drop the batter from a spoot into deep fat heated to 365 deg. F., or until hot enough to brown a day-old cube of bread in 50 seconds. Fry until golden brown on one side and then turn and brown on the other side. Drain on unglazed paper and serve while still

Even sauerkraut - healthtu though 't is but apt to become tire some when served too frequently-gains a welcome piquancy who "done up" this way. TART SAUERKRAUT

3 curs sauerkraut

1½ cups diced apple

½ teaspoon caraway seeds 1/2 cup sauerkraut juice METHOD: Place all ingredier Cover and cook for about 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, un-til the apple is tender. Serve at . . .

And 'astly, here's a method of dealing with canned green beans you may never have tried. GREEN BEANS SCALLUPED 1 tablespoon butter 1 "phlespoon flour

Salt and pepper teaspoon Worchestershire sauce 1 can condensed mushroom soup
1/2 cup grated cheese

2½ cups canned green beans
½ cup buttered crumbs METHOD: Melt the butter and lend in the flour. Add salt and turkish tower directly beneath zip

the can of condensed mushroom soup. Cook until thick, stirring con-stantly. Add the grated cheese and

stir until well blended. Place the well-drained canne green beans in a greased casserole and pour the mushroom sauce over over the top and bake in a modercrumbs are nicely browned-about

> Fit Dress First Then Sew Zipper

Zippers go hand-in-hand with streamlined, smooth-fitting fashions. The days of the gaping placket put into use on clothing in 1923. Today, there's a fastener designed for every closing need, and although it might be considered a knack, it's just extra care that's needed in setting one properly in a

garment. fitted before inserting zipper and for best results work with zipper

rics need special handling and with organdy, fabric should be slightly eased as it's stitched to zipper. Hold zipper tape tightly as you pin or baste it to fabric.

After zipper is inserted, and il-

neat, finished look, place a folder

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

from shrinking in the pie pan?

A. This will usually happen if on tries to stretch pastry to cover the pie pan; this only makes it ink farther in the baking. It the pastry does not reach roll it out a little thinner, and then re-place it in the pan. Q. How can I remove ink spots

from paper?

A. Apply a solution of muriate of tin with a soft brush. When the stain disappears, rinse and then dry the paper carefully.

Q. How can I remove old var-

nish from furniture before revar-A. Use three tablespoonfuls of washing soda to one quart of water, applying with a rough cloth.

Q. How can I prepare a good

wall paper cleaner? A. Mix two cups of f ur and one tablespoonful of kerosene with enough water to make a stiff dough; then knead thoroughly. Use like Q. How can I make white flan

nels and wollens soft and white when washing?

A. The juice of half a lemon squeezed into the last rinse water will keep the flannels and woolens Q. How can I treat frostbite?

A. Rub the frostbitten parts vigorously and bathe in cold water until the blood circulates freely; then rub with mtton tallow.

Dear Old Dad! Although he falls far short of the record by becoming a father at seventy-six, a Tennessee man seems

Q. How can I remove burns food from a pan?

A. Shake a generous amount of soda into the pan, fill it with cold water, and let it stand on the back

of the range for a while. It can

then be cleaned very easily.

Q. How can I launder corduroy clothes easily?

A. Wash the corduroy clother

with mild soap and plenty of warm water. Rinse well, shake, and hang

up to dry.

Q. Hoy can I keep parsley fresh?

A. Put the parsley into a mason

iar. Put the lid on securely and

keep in a cool place.

Q. How can I clean white fur?

A. Put some warm, dry corn-meal into a large pan, and then rub

will answer just as well. After the

oughly worked into the fur, shake

ing his wife with triplets at that The oldest British father of re cent times was undoubtedly Mr. George Skeet, of Burnham Market, Norfolk, who at the age of 103 was the father of three "children

aged five, and a small daughter of two. A Rev. James Smith, of Virginia, U.S.A., had a sixth child when ninety-nine, and his wife gave birth again when he was 102! In Poland, before the war there was an even more striking case married; he lived fourteen years and the pair produced two boys and a girl. Thomas Parr, who lived in the

time of Charles II, was certainly a Shropshire "lad." He was still courting at 120; and the country was sprinkled with his children. fifty; although in 1949 a Mrs. Emily Brown became a mother at the age of fifty-one, at Manchester; given birth in the last thirty years

in Britain.

The world record is claimed by a Yugo-Slav woman, aged seventyfour. And the youngest mother-well, she was five-year-old Lina Medina, whose baby was born in a Lima (Peru) hospital in 1939.

LEFT HIS BONES "FOR OTHER LIPS"

Last year a Bologna man, feeling death approaching, began to worry take his beloved clarinet with him leaving and instruction to his expolished and made into clarine ensure that part of his body would clairnet-playing-and his wish was duly carried out!

Trainers Of Bears Keep Fingers Crossed

The least-loved of all performing | the animals, but it was too late. animals are bears, though they can be docile and obedient. The trouble with bears, especially the polar

Sargono died within twenty minutes.

Another tragedy put an end to the with bears, especially the polar variety, is that they are unpredic-

table—uncertain—incalculable.
An internationally famous bear trainer, Adolf Kossmeyer, used to put polar bears through their paces. leaned forward to the most trusty member of his troupe to be kissed. Hundreds of times the bear kissed him and seemed very pleased with

the greeting.

Beware of Liquor Then one day, just as everythin had passed off satisfactorily, Adoli bent forward to receive the usual caress. The animal snapped, caught the trainer by the head with his teeth, and a few minutes later "Kossmy" was dead.

What caused the bear to behave so savagely has never been established. It was probably just a mood, or something unnoticed by others that disturbed his equilibrium A number of trainers have lost their lives while performing with these animals. Once when a trainer named Sargono was presenting a troupe of bears, with a spotted hvena for make-weight, he entered the cage and fell to the ground be cause his rubber boots were mud-

died and slippery. One of the bears (a Russian) sprang at him as he lay there, and seized his side. Meanwhile, the cond bear joined the attack on the

When stitching zipper, some fab-

lustrated directions are given on each zipper package, the work doesn't stop there. To give it a and the Worchestershire per closing, then put a dampened then add the contents of press cloth over zipper and press

though many circus trainers attri-bute his death to his fondness for

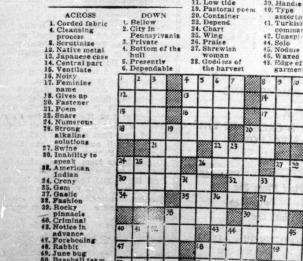
strong liquor, Animals sense the loosening of control, so most trainer do not "indulge." McCarthy lost an arm, but continued drinking Then he was bitten on the wrist. Later, at Bolton (Lancs), he was torn to pieces. Experts of long experience in the training of circus animals aver that between trainer and animal there

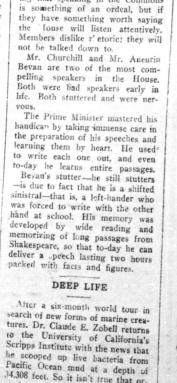
must be something approaching sympathy and affection, or at least But every trainer of bears worth his salt must ever keep his fingere

Two Factors Bears can be lovable creatures and a source of great amusement. When a bear stands upright and maybe to drink from a bottle o trick, young and old shriek with laughter. There is nothing more

The average performing bear is said to enjoy applause; he certainly loves his tit-bits of reward. Generthough subject to moods that may







portunity here for co-operative enterprise. Or perhaps each township might have one or more lands and cleans you from ploughs specifically for clearing farm lanes, especially where such all unrighteousness.

overlook. But some means of keeptow-truck or tractor, and save many man-hours of shovelling. It might even save lives when a doctor is needed in a hurry or an

Now the bells hardly ring at all. Now we shall have a little peace-

Two Great Orators Who Once Stuttered

telephones are added to our part

New British M.P.s are disco ing that speaking in the Commons

Pacific Ocean mud at a depth of 34,308 feet. So it isn't true that organisms cannot live under a pressure of tons to the square inch-the a good job but if it is followed by more drifting snow farmers know. Zobell fished for life he found it. pressure that prevails in the deepest

.. We all know the value of plenty of vegetables in the diet. Most of us, alas!, also know how difficult it it to get our families to eat enough of them in winter weather, when we are limited to storage or canned vegetables or, if we're lucky, a few that have been frozen. But by preparing those that we But by preparing those that we are in different ways—adding un-unal seasonings and so forth—such taurant, except someone who jour-neyed to its Nativity scene, made difficulties can be pretty much over-come. So here follow a few recipes which should be a help. The first combines parsnips with canned to-catoes to make a really tempting off with a cande, two angels, a pair Up idedown to Prevent Peeking RSNIP-TOMATO SCALLOP 1 tablespoon butter 1 small onion 2 cups canned tomatoes



"Award Of Merit"-Bruce M. Wallace, (right), a Simcoe, Ont., apple grower receives an engraved sterling silver tray as an "Award of Merit" from Agricultural Minister T. L. Kennedy of Ontario in recognition of his services to the Ontario Fruit & getable Growers' Association. Mr. Wallace is retiring chairman of the Association's apple section, a member of the executive of the Canadian Horticultural Council, and secretary of the Norfolk Fruit Growers' Association. Winner of the second award, presented at the Association's annual meeting in Toronto, was G. F. Perkin, Commissioner of Marketing in the Ontario Department of Agriculture and chairman of the Ontario Food Terminal Board.