"SALADA" TEA Delicious TEA



Chapter XIX "You might ask your mother to step in for a moment," McCale an-

low," he said.
"Oh, no, I mustn't be spared," she sighed. "It's all so sordidly neces-

"Why did you go to the White Abbey the night before last?" he asked without preliminary. "Why, I-I wasn't there . . . I-" Quickly she sank into a chair.
"You were seen, you know," he
went on. "Your altercation with your daughter-in-law and your en-trance into the club."

trance into the club.

"I've got a right to go anywhere
I want. As for my daughter-in-law,
I often have to be a bit harsh with er. She neglects my son."
"But you were heard not to believe her when she assured you that the man you came to see A hard, beady look came into her

eyes. Her face sagged as if the veneer were about to crack.
"Did you see him?" McCale prod-"I told you I did not go to-that

is, I did go inside the lobby, but decided not to go apstairs, I returned home." "You didn't see Curt Vallaincour

as you had planned, then?"
"I tell you I didn't go upstairs. He had quarreled with Karen an I was afraid he had started out on a—a binge." She said it very definate McCale wondered what her as

swer would have been if she had not known already that he knew Stephen had been there.
"One more question," he said. "What did you see, yesterday afternoon, when you were in front of this house at the time of the mur-

The blow of it visibly staggered her. She gasped. Her eyes were fill-ed with sheer terror. Her mouth grew slack.
"Oh, no," she whimpered, "I was not there. I wasn't. You're mistak-

insistent. "You wore a gray rain-coat," he said. "Both Miss Ade-"No, no-she couldn't have. She didn't—hasn't—" "She would not tell you. You

ance. I was picking my way. I had

my head down when the shot came.

I was so frightened-and for a mo-

ment dazed. I didn't know it was

Curt. I only saw a man stagger &

moment. He seemed to recover him-self and walk on-toward me. In

my shock I stepped off the side-walk and crossed the street. It was

only when he fell to his knees-on

terrible had happened. It was then

see? If I'd gone right in, everyone would have known, wouldn't they?

I'd have had to say I'd seen Veroni-

even to me. But I saw you, Mrs. Bigelow. I know it was you." * * * / waited, tense, as she pulled to have them."

with cold determination.

"Very well, then," she said at last. "I was going to protect her. God knows why. I didn't actually "Why?" see the shooting. It was foggy, slip-pery, you know. I have very small reet and sometimes lose my bal-

him, dropping her voice conspira-torily-"you're working all out for Veronica, aren't you? Now listen. If those letters come out, it will put her in a worse spot than she's

you were a detective. Look. Veron-ica found out, somehow, that I had known Curt rather well. Don't ask our steps that I knew something me how. I don't know that. We had a whale of a row over it, but I saw Veronica running across the Common path. Veronica—" she drew herself up majestically. I denied it. Do you see? Now, if they get her for his—his death, and the letters are found, it will prove she was right. Don't you get it? "Why didn't you immediately. come into the house? I should have thought—"

"Oh, but I couldn't. Don't you It will give them a moitve. If I can get them back, I can destroy them." He chuckled cynically, striking his hands together with a muttered exclamation. "No," he barked, "not really! Don't tell me, in all seri-

ca. I couldn't do that—I couldn't."

McCale wondered why, if she ousness, that you want to protect Veronica?" couldn't face telling it then, she "Of course. Why?" was able to be so glib about it now. (To Be Continued)

No Child Ever Was Born Bad

An expert in the perils of parenthood has given the United States Congress the lowdown on how to raise children. "And it's no old maid speaking

the House last week. "I had eight kids of my own, to raise. For 20 years I had 10 or more at my table."
What has Mr. Gross learned? That there's no such thing as

juvenile delinquency. Let's be honest about this," said Mr. Gross. "It's the parents who are to blame." Discipline has broken down all over, he said.
"If your kid gets into trouble, lick him," advised Mr. Gross.
"If his teacher gives him a lick-

home."

But he told a reporter later tha than this,

"A parent has to gain—and maintain—the confidence of his children," he said, "He has to set

an example for them, too.
"For instance, a parent should not send his kids to Sunday school or church. He should take 'em.
"Why, back on the farm, our crowd used to fill two whole pews every Sunday."

Mr. Gross said, sure, he knows

Mr. Gross said, sure, he knows that raising city children is harder than it was in the country.

"A kid on the farm was an asset," he said, "and you always knew where he was. In town, well, they're expensive, and it's hard to keep up with 'em.

"But the principle is the same. It's the responsibility of the parents to keep 'em straight."

A parting shot from Papa Gross:
"Remember, no child ever was born had." tain call.

"You're making your farewell tour," McCale chuckled to himself, born bad."

Dixie Waffles

2 cups sifted flour; 2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ¾ teaspoon salt; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1½ cups milk; 5 tablespoons

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture, add shortening, then mix ONLY until smooth. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve hot with

Note: If desired, 1 cup chopped nut meats or blueberries may be added to batter just before baking.

Sweet cream, sour cream, or sour milk may be substituted for sweet milk in above recipe. If sour cream or sour milk are used, sift ¼ tearspoon soda with dry ingredients. If cream is used, omit shortening.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta, Lee

Q. In a theater party made up of

several women, what is the order of procession down the aisle?

A. The hostess follows directly

living, in whose name should the wedding invitations be issued?

A. In the name of the bride's

mother.
"Q. Who is the first to leave the

She did not seem startled. Sh "Dixie" ossed her dark head. "Oh, you know that, do you? How Waffles did that get out?" "My assistant, who helped you search. He was quite smitten by - By Frances Lee Barton THE name is "Dixie" son, but north or south, east or west, waffles are as delightful for supper as they are for "brunch" or "b your charms."
"That ox." Her lip curled. "So he works for you. He told me he was a policeman."

"Well, he'd make a good one, at that." McCale chuckled. "You'd have recognized him if you'd been breakfast. Whip them up — it's simple. Serve them immediately—while they are hot. Let each member of the family or each guest use the syrup or spread that is most appealing. Then everyone will be delighted with this dish of Southern inspiration.

home the night before. He was on duty here all that night. Where were you, by the way?"
"That's my business." "Perhaps it's mine. Or at least the police may want an explana inc. Were you at the Vallaincourt apartment, by any chance?"

"My little romp with Curt was yet long ago."

ports," he said gravely. "Will you send your daughter in please?"

She accepted her dismissal with

the air of an actress taking a cur-

his mind busy with her treachery.

ne previous night. The circles un-

usual.
"Too bad you weren't able to find

your letters in Vallaincourt's apart-

ment last night," he opened.

You never would have guessed that Victoria had been up most of

der her eyes were no darker than

over long ago." "Was it? he asked quietly, hard bunches showing along his jaw.
"Yes. Who says it wasn't?" "The red wig you wore when you impersonated your stepsister, Veronica, each time you went there." "You'll have to prove that." * * * * .

Her eyes grew hooded and he saw her hands tremble. His shot in the dark had been a good one.
"Proof?" he said, smiling, "I don't need to prove it. It's self-evident. I know a lot more about the woman that Curt Vallaincourt knew than you can imagine in your wildest

"Oh, what does it matter, any-how? We're all sunk. I did want those letters though. You know what I think? I think you know where they are. I think you could get them for me. Why won't you work for me? I said I'd pay you well. I've got enough money." eyes were bright. "What good would that do?"

She got up, turned her back to pleading gesture.
"Shari Lynn has them. She must
You linted at it the other night. You can act as intermediary - get your cut-anything. Only I've got

She was impatient in her anxiety. boldly took another- talk. "See here"—she came close

inner table, when there are guests?

A. The hostess. Q. Is it all right to use all the tationery you wish while residing in a hotel A. Yes; this stationery is for the convenience of the patrons. However, it is not good taste to take any of the stationery away with you, "I'm sorry, but I don't follow "Oh, Lord. I thought you said as this is akin to theft.

Q. Is it proper for a toastmaste at a dinner to thank each speaker when he has finished?

A. Yes, and then introduce the next speaker.
Q. Is it good manners to chew gum in public?

A. No, it isn't even if it is seen fifty times a day. · · · · · ·

Ribbon Effects

With a tailored blouse, a ribbon simply crossed in front and held with a pin is flattering and neat. With your suit, you may cross the lapel with a wide ribbon and pir on your most glittering piece of



Britain's old maids want a pension and they're telling London about it in every way they can-including through these loud speakers hung from the mouth of one of the famed Trafalgar Square lions.

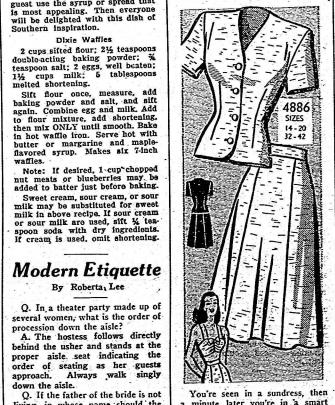
ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselor -Can Love Triumph DEAR ANNE HIRST: My fiance, * who is 25, will be in school four

more years, and he doesn't think

* four years, a good deal of which * to think if love were stron * enough it could endure separation; * but I have seen so many cases * to the contrary that it has caused * me to doubt. Also, do you think * it is true that, generally speak-* ing fuen are more unstable than women?—Worried.

IT ALL DEPENDS Answering your last question, the bulk of mail over the last two decades would tend to prove that me are less dependable in their affec-



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Over Separation? cause women make a career of love, and to men it is not so essential. (Also, women are more prone to talk about it.) Yet as soon as I conclude that, I am always bombarded with letters from descrited husbands with letters from described husbands or fiances who have been betrayed, and I am forced to admit it is a moot question. Like so many sayings—"Love is of man's life a thing apart, "for instance—it de-depends upon the individual. Some men I have known are as capable o

lover of the ages.

Many engaged couples who had enough of loneliness during the war, have married while the veteran is still in school. The young wife keeps her job (or gets one) to aug-ment his slim income, and somehow the majority of them seem to manage very well. Perhaps, however, your fiance has other reasons to feel that it is best to wait until he can begin his chosen career. Have faith in yourselves, and i what weaker people do.

· RESENTS PROTECTION DEAR ANNE HIRST: "I'm 14 years old, and writing you for help with my parents. As you * know, at 14 you have some liking * for boys. Well, I love two—. "But every time one wants to walk me * my father in it. I'm so embar-* rassed! My pride, and everything * else, is hurt. Girls as well as boys * tease me. I've never done any* thing to make my parents distrust
* me. Will I never be able to go * with the gang without my Daddy * coming after me? I want my free-* dom! What's wrong?

. . . . Nothing is wrong, unless the fact that your parents consider you the most precious thing in the world is turong. (Do you agree?) Instead of to be held so dear. It is something to boast about, especially to these friends who ridicule.

So many parents, busy with their run wild, don't even bother where they spend their evenings, nor with whom! Yours are different. They intend to bring you up like a young lady, a nice girl who respects herself and whom everybody else re-spects, too. Their watchfulness is no flection upon you nor upon yo riends. In another year the nices boys you know will be old enough to respect your parents' attitude, and give you a very different glance than the leers they use on lesser

Cheer up! You may not understand what I say now, but take my word for it, it is true. Be proud of your father. There are not too many like him. ABSENCE makes the heart grow * fonder—" often of somebody else. * Anne Hirst will help you under-

* stand. Write her at Box A, 73
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Beginning Next Week Watch For It

Sunday School Lesson

Judah's Unsteady Course

2 Kings 19:5-7, 32-37; 20:12-17

Golden Text — For thus saith the Lord God, the Holy One of srael; in returning and rest shall be be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength.

—Isaiah 30:15. the Lord God, the Holy One of Israel; in returning and rest shall confidence shall be your strength.

—Isaiah 30:15. great deliverance prophesied by Isaiah, when a plague of disease struck the great army with which Sennacherib, the Assyrian, came But Judah's course, as the title of this lesson indicates, was unsteady. Periods of better living,

Judah became the Southern Kingdom of Israel after the diri-sion into the southern and northern kingdoms through Jeroboam's suc-cessful revolt against Rehoboam, son of Solomon.

The strength of David and the wise kingly guidance, and welfare were intermixed with periods of bad leadership and idolatry.

Hezekiah himself, though a good glory of Solomon soon waned when a people who ought to have been united with a common heritage in history and religion became strife-

solemn warning for peoples of to-day, particularly modern democratic lands accord in speech and action is being used by some to promote discord and draw lines of hate and prejudice, sometimes in the sacred name of Christ and Christianity. Along that way surely

torn. In this history there is a

hes ruin. The Northern Kingdom, as we have seen, was the first to fall. was swept away eight centuries before Christ when the armies o people became known to history

C.N.E. BULLETIN Students Compete in Orange Crates

Secondary school students who know how to handle tools have a chance at the C.N.E. to show their ingenuity in making furni-ture, according to Exhibition authorities. Orange crates are well made, available and inexpensive. From them, a dozen different kinds of

furniture can be turned out. High school students are invited to enter the C.N.E. orange crate Exhibits will consist of three different useful articles, each made from an orange crate. Students should use their inven-tive powers and mechanical ability. The three articles are to be well finished, painted or

requires parents to certify that the work has been done by the student exhibitor.
Prizes of \$25, \$20 and \$15 will be given for the three best entries. Prize-winning furniture will be displayed at the C.N.E., it is pointed out. Entry forms are available by mail addressed to Women's Section, Canadian Na-tional Exhibition, Exhibition

stained, so that they present a pleasing appearance. The C.N.E.

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king, was by no means perfect. He did a foolish thing when he

vainly displayed to envoys from the king of Babylon his wealth

and the treasures of his palace.
The prospect of loot, in ancient as

Long-Lived Women

According to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the average length of life for white women in the United States has reached the remarkably high figure of 69.5 years. For men the average length of life is 64.5 years, and for the American people as a whole, 66 years. The increase in expectation of life at birth since the beginning of the century re-

the beginning of the century re-sults from a better control of in-

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CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

And now we come to Saturday-

and this really concerns Ginger Farm. If you have followed this column lately you will know that we have been on the hunt for a

really good car at a reasonable price We had heard of and looked a

several but none that we thought worth buying—not at the outrageous prices that were being asked. But

on Saturday a car was sent up fo

us to try out. With me, when I

saw it, it was a case of love at first sight! It was just such a car as I had hoped for — good tires, nice

appearance and easy to handle. Partner and I left Bob to worry

about the mechanical end of things and I think he examined every boli

and bearing before he got through

road and to my ears it just purred

along. We were quite satisfied, and now the car is ours. It is a coach with a trunk at the back which will

first I was scared to drive it—all the do-dads on the dashboard con-fused me. But as soon as I learned how to handle it I found it far easier

if only I had the time and lots of

free gas would I get in that car and

just take a crate of eggs nicely.

Well, farm work is still practically at a standstill because of wet weather. That is, field work. There is still plenty of work at the barn — don't ever think there isn't. Partner calls it his "nursery", and it certainly looks like it with six little calves running around at the still be and taken time from our daily doiles to attend the WLD.A.—it is so very easy to think we haven't time for social life of this kind. But commity women need it — commity women especially. fittle calves running around at feeding time. That is the way I like to see calves—playing like so many puppies. They are not emite so happy before they visit their mothers, in fact you would think all Parlies are the same and the same are think all Bedlam was on the ram-page what with the bleating of the calves and the bawling of the cows. To make one's voice heard above the din is impossible; if we language.

Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-day were my extra busy days last week. Tuesday our W.I. catered for a lucheon at which entrance class students representing every school in the county were guests of the County Council. This is an annual event.

Thursday was a still bigger day. It was the day of our W.I. District Annual, and a little special because of it being the 50th Anniversary in Canada. Our branch was hostess to the other twenty branches in the county so you can imagine we had plenty to do. It was a lovely day—not too hot—and we had a record attendance It is nice to see rural women so interested in such a worthwhile organization, and he these county affairs, the women get together and meet old friends and acquaintances whom they have not seen since the last District Annual and might not see again for dear knows how long if it were

Miss Anna P. Lewis, our new provincial superintendent, was there in person and we found her a very likable and easy to talk to sort of person. In the afternoon we were just one happy family out for a little fun-and we certainly had it. About dozen of the women staged W.I. meeting of by-gone days with all the members attired in old-fashioned costumes. There was also a dress parade in custume The audience was just about convulsed with laughter at different times. Some of the women not only dressed

the part, they acted it too.

I thought as I watched them the art of dramatization isn't dead after all, but it has certainly been dormant an awfully long time. One young woman, wearing a red silk dress and the most demure expression imagin able, yet managed to surreptitiously lift the front of her floor length gown thereby revealing a fine pair of legs clad in knitted white silk stockings! The audience literally howled, but if it hadn't been for the girl's innocent expression it would not have been nearly so funny. She looked very like pictures of Quee Victoria in her younger days.

At four o'clock we had afterno tea-there were about two hundred of us-and Miss Lewis and- the president and immediate past presidents of the district were in the receiving line, greeting each guest individually. Around five o'clock the whole affair was over, seach of us going our separate way; home to the chores at the farm; or to a house in town; in any case back to our men and families—"to each his own" but all of us, I think, were PATTERN NUMBER, your

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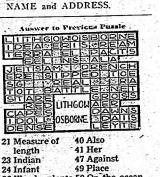
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The international society of the Men of the Trees, whose headquarters is in England, are determined that tree planting is a field of action in which the nations of the world must unite. They are organized to save just such forest giants as this magnificent beech tree. The photo was taken

turing bathing suits and brother that does it. They talk in shocked

tones about the scanties that wome

don as beach apparel, but some of the wide neckties they are selling

of bathing have nothing on

women.

to the men this year for the purpose

Susie and I saved our nickels and

dimes and went dancing at Toron-to's Casa Loma last week as a

special treat. Friends went with us and we had a lovely time, but I was

and we had a lovery time, but I was
disappointed in one thing. We traded our old sport jacket in on a new
job at Mike's Used Clothing and
before we had been in the castle

four minutes and 20 seconds, five of

the same brand marched by. Mike

will have to take back his sales talk.

He said it was the only one of its

L'il Arthur King, the tanned young boxer from Toronto is mak-ing a name for himself—in fact

he's already made it. We read the

sport pages, but know little of his

history. Maybe we can induce Frank Mann Harris to send us some de-

tails for a spotlight, as we think this colorful litle fighter deserves

more credit than he gets. Especial-

ly in comparison with some of

find little trouble in getting them-

selves draped over two columns of

It's a funny thing about this writ-

ing business. When I sat down to

write this column, I had every in-

troubles Susie and I had trying t

hang wall paper. It's a laugh now, but at the time it was a fat pain in the neck. Well, my space is gone

and I haven't mentioned it. Oh, well

you probably are in the middle of just such a job and wouldn't ap-

reciate such a yarn anyway.

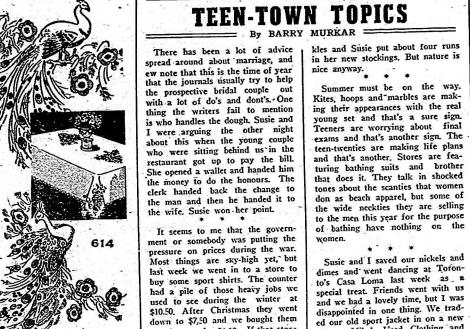
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freak, wrestlers that seem to



at this store for \$4.50. If that store could cut the price down \$6.00, there was a neat profit in it for someone. And yet merchants are beefing because the prices are going - Laura Wheeler up. Who is trying to fool who? New and very difrerent! ' These That gal Linda they're singing own! You must embroider them. Outline and single stitch-easy! Peacock motifs add character to cloths, linens. Pattern 614; 10 mo-tifs, 234 x 37 to 8 x 91/2 inches. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

about 24 hours a day on the radio is going to lose her popularity soon—we hope. Maybe by the time you read this she will have gone somewhere. While on the subject of recordings, we predict that a lot of you will be buying Frankie Lane recordings before long. CKEY's Make-Believe Ballroom is giving him plenty of publicity. Mr. Lane is a Hollywood product, but he has something that is different. waxing of "The Sunny Side of the Street" is worth a listen-to. Sunday afternoon we tried to communicate with nature—all be-

cause it was so warm out. Susie and I went for a walk down by the old mill stream, I went too close to the

Papa Kiwi Looks After the Babies In a letter written from New Zea-

land to a small child in England some new details about that almost extinct oddity the kiwi, are related Thus: "Last week I was in Hastings and I saw three kiwis, father, mother and son . . A kiwi mother weighs about 5 lbs., but lays an egg weighs about 5 lbs., but lays at egs
I lb. in weight. A white Leghorn hen
weighs 5 lbs. but lays an egg which
is only 2 ounces in weight. When
the egg hatches, father kiwi looks
after the chick and won't let mother have anything to do with it ... Kiwis have a long beak, as you know, and right at the end of it are the two nostrils. At the other end near the eyes—are whiskers like a cat's. The birds are practically, blind in daylight and only come out at night. That is the story of the kiwi, one of the strangest birds in the world."

"What do you suppose Admiral Byrd and his crew learned on their polar expedition?" asked the tea-

"They learned," replied the sober little lady in the first seat of the second row, "that penguins make good house pets."

-- Milk Desserts - Milk is a food and not a bererage. In fact it is one of the most valuable foods, particularly for children. No other food can be substituted for milk without dissections results. It gives the proper astrons results. It gives the proper balance to the menu and helps to ncies of the avercorrect the deficiencies of the aver-age modern diet. It is the soundest foundation on which to build wholesome meals for the whole family. Cooking with milk is an easy way of meeting the family's daily requirements. This can be accomp-

few drops green vegetable ouring

1/2 cup whipping cream

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5
minutes. Scald milk, add sugar and durements. In the complished by serving milk soups, cream sauces, casserole dishes, custards, puddings, ice cream or flavoured milk beverages. minutes. Scald mink, and staged and salt. Add soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool slightly, add flavouring and green vegetable colouring. Chill mixture until par-The home economists of the Con-sumer Section, Dominion Depart-ment of Agriculture offer a few of their favorite milk dessert recipes, which will prove the delight of all tially set then fold in cream, which has been whipped until stiff. Line alightly greased mould with chocoand old. late cookies or thinly sliced chocolate cake and pour pudding mixtus over. Chill until firm. Six servings. Butterscotch Sponge

1 pkg. gelatin
3/4 cup cold water
3/2 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter

We always have two reasons for doing things, a good reason and the real reason. —Brandon Sun. 13/4 cups hot milk 2 egg yolks
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla 2 egg whites 2 tablespoons sugar

Soak gelatine in cold water for 5 mins. Caramelize the sugar and butter. Add the hot milk and stir until caramel mixture is dissolved.
Add a little of the hot mixture to Add a little of the hot mixture to the beaten egg yolks and return to the first mixture. Cook until smooth, but do not boil. Add soaked gelatin and stir until dissolved. Add flavouring and chill until partially set. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff and gradually add the two tablespoons sugar continuing to beat until mixture will form peaks. Fold meringue into partially set mixture meringue into partially set mixture and pour into slightly greased moulds. Chill until firm and serve with plain or whipped cream. Six ing their appearances with the real young set and that's a sure sign. Teeners are worrying about final exams and that's another sign. The teen-twenties are making life plans Banana-Rhubarb Pudding

4 cups rhubarb, cut in 1/2" piece 1/2 cup, sugar
S bananas, sliced
Cup fine dry bread crumbs 2 cups milk 3 egges, slightly beaten

½ cup sugar ¼ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla Combine rhubarb with sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Add bananas and mix well. In a large greased baking dish, place a layer of fruit

... TABLE TALKS ... Here lies a poor woman who

Eight servings.
Mint Bavarian

1-2 drops oil of peppermin

4 teaspoons gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
2 cups milk

% cup sugar % teaspoon salt

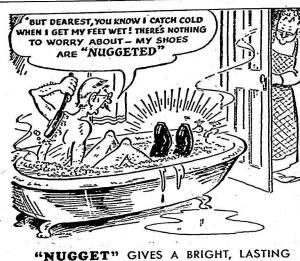
always was tired. For she lived in 2 house where help wasn't hired: Her last words on earth were: "Dear friends, I am going Where washing ain't done, not

sweeping, nor sewing And everything there will be just to my wishes, For where they don't eat, there's no washing dishes; I'll be where loud anthems will clear of the singing. mourn for me never. For I'm going to do nothing for ever and ever.

A Tired Woman's Epitapl

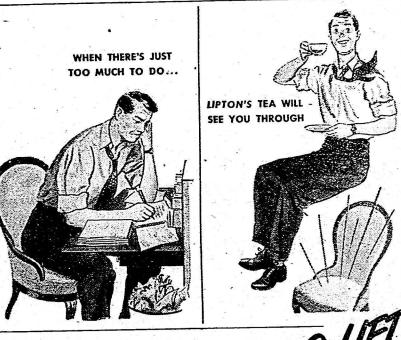
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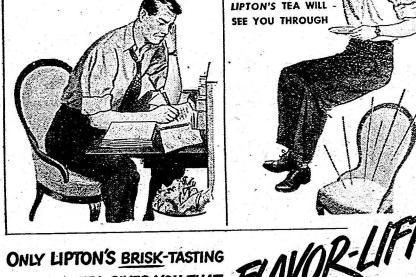
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