# TEA BAGS



## THE SYLVESTER

strength that she needed so badly

"Forget it, Honey. I am glad

could do something for you." He lifted her to the top of the wall and

scrambled up after her. "I bought some sandwiches while I waited.

We can eat them on the way back

There's a cherry pie, too. You know, we forgot to stop for a bite

"I guess that is why I feel so faint," she said as they drove off. "I feel all caved in."

Honey knew that Art must b

old cemetery at night; but when h

Art said suddenly with a crooked

already engaged to the sweetest lit-tle girl in the world I would fall in

love with you, Honey Monroe.'

"And," countered Honey with a

the grandest man in the world did not love me and I didn't love him

I'd do my best to see that you did

"Well," grinned Art as he pulled

hard, too.

hit of connetty it her manner. "

of relief swept over her.

coming up," he reminded her.

By BLANCHE ROBERTS

CHAPTER VIII (Continued from last week) took the diamond into th palm of her hand for a minute, cradling it lovingly and admired it. Though she could not see its radiance in the darkness, just the touch of it was all she desired. Then she put it back in the dainty box and

closed the lid.

Carefully, she placed the veive dampening the soft velvet; not tears of regret but happy ones. Then gently she pushed the earth back into place, patting it firmly with her bare hands and spreading the grass over the place in the shadow been disturbed, and there were no witnesses among the sleeping to give her away. The Sylvester dianond lay concealed beneath the sod te secret kept by those still forms

"I guess you're right." She got out of the car and was glad to stretch her tired body. "You can always remember me as a funny fish you pulled out of the water. Honey rose unsteadily to her feet The walk back seemed end-She laughted deep in her throat a an amused thought which crossed from lack of sleep and the cloak of sadness hung closely about her shoulders, weighing her down. She ner mind at that moment. think of the magnificent tale you catching a mermaid in the ocean."
"That's an idea," he exclaimed had no idea how long she had been gone, but when she reached the wall where she had climbed over, there heartily as they sat down at the counter and ordered coffee. Then:
"One that breathed, talked and stood Art, his hat in his hand, waitwalked. What a story! With red-

strength to stand up.

He put a protecting arm about her shoulders, giving her the



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#### Modern Etiquette by Roberta Lee

Q. Should a girl near a har with an afternoon dress when going to an informal fraternity dance? A. Yes; both hat 2nd gloves should be worn. Q. Is it considered good form

to use the letters "R.s.v.p." on invitations?

A. This is still done and is in good taste. However, it should not be necessary to remind a well-bred rson that he should acknowledge Q. How should a divorced woman

sign her name? A. Supposing her name is Mrs. Harry Smith (maiden name Anne Wilson), she should sign her name "Anne Wilson Smith."

Q. Is celery always eaten with the fingers?

A. Yes, but if the stalks are large. they may be broken into pieces before eating. Q. Is it all right for a man to

get into a streetcar or other public onveyance, carrying a lighted eigar in his fingers

A. A well-bred man will throw away his cigar before entering; for even if the cigar is not burning, it

Q. Is there an difference in the arrangement of the table for a for-mal dinner and an informal one? A. No; only for an informal dinner the centerpiece is not so large or elaborate. A bowl of fruit or owers is all that is necessary.

s sometimes more offensiv that

How Can 1? by Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent a Skin from forming over the top of boiled starch, that is not to be used imme-

A. All that is necessary is to cover the dish closely. Q. How can I clean cloudy bottles

and cruets?

A. Pour pure household ammonia into them and shake vigorously. Rinse them with boiling water. Q. How can I remove machine grease spots from fabric?

A. Ammonia, in which salt has been dissolved, will usually remove machine grease spots from fabric.

the car to a stop before an all-night cafe, "the way I see it, then, we will just have to be the best of friends." Or, add a little ammonia and soap to cold water, and apply.

Q. How can I polish tin utensils? has been soaked in vinegar. Q. How can I tighten the blades

of the scissors that have become too loose?

A. Try pressing a hot poker, o side of the rivet that holds the two blades. The rivet will expand an

Q. How car I take the shine from a woolen suit? A. Put one tablespoonful of borax into one quart of warm water. Rub the shiny part of the garment with this. Then press on the wrong side while the cloth is damp. When they were on their way



She just left the sentence hanging in midair for him to draw his own When they turned off the main highway and headed for home, Art emarked in surprise: "Looks like Mrs. Riba has company. There's a big car parked in

freams back home?

front of her house. Honey turned to look at the house they were passing. "Yes, she has."
Right after she uttered the words heart almost stopped beating and a tight grip of fear caught at her throat. The car parked in front

of Mrs. Riba's was Joe Danburne's (Continued next week.)

Answer to This Week's Puzzle 

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USED FOR THE ROYAL CHRISTENING-In accordance with custom, Princess Elizabeth saved the top tier of her wedding cake for the christening of her first child. This silver cradle replaced the former floral decoration on the 30-pound cake and was used in the ceremony at Buckingham Palace.

#### ANNE HIRST - Hour Family Counselor -

married three years ago, we made agreement that if either of us else, it was all right. "For a year

now, my hus-band has been going with an an, and I have a nice man. We live together happily, and neither of us

questions the othercar, I have mine. He is 24. I'm 21. "What worries us is that both our parents shun us, also our sisters and brothers. Whenever there is a famly gathering, we just sit there like ummies. They won't talk to us!
"But it makes me mad that our parents can't agree with us. I feel that they are living their lives, we are living ours, and they hav ason to go against us. What do

WONDERING IOAN" Social Rules

MY ANSWER is simple. You have asked for ostraci because you have followed a behavior pattern which is not condoned by the majority, who, afte all, set the rules of social living.

It makes no difference whether the rules are, in your thinking, right or wrong. You both have offended those rules, and you mus suffer the consequences you have

I expect you feel you are being \* very modern in your defiant stand.

\* The truth is, you two are playing at marriage, refusing to accept its obligation to carry out the vows you made. As there is no such hing as free love, so there is no free marriage. All you are doing is to shock everybody who considers marriage a sacred respon-Fither disregard this ostracism

\* that annoys you, or behave like a serious couple who revere the standards which the civilized world has established. Brief Answers TO "UNHAPPY": Forget the inci-

nt, and date this boy if you want but that's all. Unless two people are engaged, either has the right to date other friends. TO "N.W.": You are right. If your

finance intends to stop drinking, he should prove that he can, and NOW. To promise he will stop after marriage is a popular time, but if he seems it he can refrain from now ong time. (I shouldn't worry abou past.) . . X .

TO "MRS. R. L. B.": Sorry, your letter did not reach me in time to offer suggestions. Next time, ask her for a list of the girls and boys your daughter wants to invite, plan it outdoors, and don't worry about the details. (Most newspapers print suggestions for such parties, so follow those in this one; I'm sure

TO "M. G.": Don't urge your affection upon your husband; let any inftiative come from him. Make when you married; and try to plan social incidents which will involve him Meantime, enjoy his new generosity, and try not to question its

TO "MICKEY": If you are studying to be a concert artist, it isn't | It never grows old.

DEAR ANNE HIRST: When we , wise to give any one young man a most girls, you want to get mar-ried. Let him know your plans and don't see him so often.

> TO "MILDRED": You must have a cheap idea of friendship to have deceived this lad. Tell him who you are, and clear the air. You have been very foolish. If you want nice friends, you must be worth-

One cannot defv the rules of society, and expect to go scot-free. The penalities are heavy. If you them, ask Anne Hirst long experience can help. Address her at 123 Eighteenth Street, New

#### **FSUNDAY SCHOOL** LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren The World In Which Jesus Lived

Galatians 4:4a; Luke 2:1-7; Matthew 22:15, 16, 23a. Golden Text-When the fulnes of the time was come, God sent forth His Son .- Galatians 4:4.

The promise was given to our first parents that the seed of the woman would bruise the serpent's head. But the promised seed was not given for four thousand year Meanwhile He was prefigured in type by sacrifices and shadows of the law. Prophets foretold the place and manner of His birth, described His ministry, His sufferings and His ministry, His sufferings and His death. "But when the fulness of time was come. God sent forth

God is always on time. The Ro mans controlled the world. The famous roads which they built primental purposes soon resounded to the marching feet of the soldiers of Christ who went everywhere preaching the Gospel. There was

The language of the Greeks whose empire preceded the Roman was almost universal. The Old Testament had been translated into Greek and the New Testament with the possible exception of Matthey was written in this most exact of all languages. It was the vehicl for the sending forth of the writter

The Jews had lost their national independence. The nation was restive under the Roman yoke. A few devout souls as Simeon waited for the consolation of Israel. Many others were dissatisfied with the religious formalism of their day and longed for a rich experience in God. The strict legalism of the Pharisees had become a burden too grievious to be borne. The Saducees, on the other hand, a group of wealthy aris message for the need of the people. They had rejected the authority of the Old Testament except the Pen tateuch and did not believe in the resurrection. The Herodians, very similar, contented themselves with the Roman rule as long as the Herods were even puppet rulers. It was a time of great need an yet of golden opportunity when God's Son came. The lessons for these six months will tell the story of His matchless life. It is the most thrilling story ear had ever the

#### Failure At Christmas Tests No Bar To Trying Finals

his school for Upper school school nor ing will be successful in the examinations. In order to counteract this possible tendency, a change is being made in one of the forms to be submitted in one of the forms to be submitted.

made in one of the forms to be smi-mitted by secondary school princi-pals to the Department of Educa-tion. This form will indicate the number of papels in Grade XIII who have discontinued subjects dur-ing the academic year. This record is of great significance in the inter-tage of the processible that there may be

It is possible that there may be an incentive in some cases for prin-

cipals to encourage discontinuance pretation of the examination record of the school.

The Minister has is ued a letter

to the Principals of Secondary Schools to clarify their responsibil-

Schools to clarify their responsibilities in this whole matter. The Minister points out in this letter that the principals chief concern must be the welfare of the individual pupil. Frequently, this responsibility can best be discharged after a frank consultation with the pupil's paragraphy.

Haggai wrote to those who saw

The temple built again,
And Zecharlah prophesied
Of Christ's triumphant reign.

The high prophetic chord; its final notes sublimely show

The coming of the Lord.

Malachi was the last who touched

Rooks of the New Testamen

Matthew, Mark, Luke and John

Acts both of the Apostles tell

And how the Holy Spirit fell. Romans, Corinthians and Galatians Hard by Ephesians take their sta-

Then the Philippians hand in hand

ByThessalonians; each and all Claim for their author great St.

Who next writes twice to Timothy,

Then Titus and Philemon see; While Hebrews the last letter

claims, Next comes the Epistle of St. James

While Peter, John, and good St.

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MENACES PROGRAM

kidneys are very delicate organs, fected—especially by a cold. Their

Jude With Revelation both conclude.

The Honourable Dana Porter,
Minister of Education, issued a streement today with reference to his school for Upper School stand-

checals.

The Principals of secondary The Principals of secondary schools have great responsibilities in fixing the programme of studies to be undertaken by the pupils. This is particularly so for those enrolled in Grade XIII. Frequently, secondary school principals advise pupils to discontinue certain subjects as the result of their failure to pass the Christmas tests. The Minister Christmas tests. The Minister points out that, in spite of this adrice, no candidate can be preve from writing the departmental ex-aminations. No failure on Christ-mas test in Grade XIII denies the mas test in orace Aill demes the pupil the right to compete for Upper School standing. Thus, if the pupil and his parents are determined to ignore the principal's administrated discontinual certain subjects. vice to discontinue certain subjects the principal still has the responsibility of doing the best he can for the pupil. This, however, may only e done so long as it does not result Books of Bible

Listed in Rhyme

The following listing of as an aid to memory, is reprinted Books of the Old Testamen

In Genesis, the world was made By God's Almighty hand: In Exodus, the Hebrews marched To gain the promised land. Leviticus contains the law, Holy and just and good; Numbers records the tribes enrolle All sons of Abraham's blood.

Moses in Deuteronomy Recounts God's mighty deeds Brave Joshua, into Canaan's land The hosts of Israel leads. In Judges, their rebellion oft Provoked the Lord to smite, But Ruth records the faith of one Well pleasing in His sight.

In First and Second Samuel Of Jesse's son we read-Ten tribes, in First and Sec

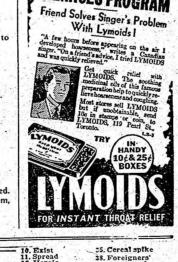
. Kings Revolted from his seed. The First and Second Chronicle See Judah captive led, But Ezra leads a remnant back By princely Cyrus' aid. The city walls of Zion, Nehimiah builds again, While Esther saves her people

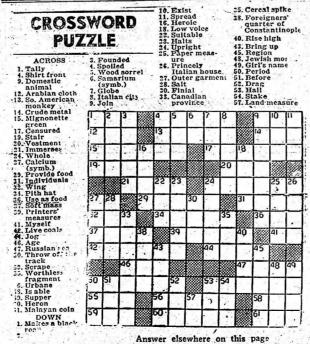
From the plots of wicked men. In Job we read how faith can live And David's Psalms are p For every child of God-The Proverbs like a goodly string

Of Choicest pearls appear; Ecclesiastes teaches men How vain are all things here Exalts sweet Sharon's rose, Whilst Christ, the Saviour and th The rapt Isaiah shows

The warning Jeremiah
The apostate Israel scorns, His plaintive Lamentations
Their awful downfall mourns Ezekiel tells, in wondrous words, Of dazzling mysteries: Whilst Kings and empires yet Daniel in vision sees. Of judgment and of mercy too,

When God with man shall dwell. Among Tekoa's herdsmen Amos received his call, Whilst Obadiah prophesies Of Edom's final fall Jonah displays a wondrous type Micah pronounces Judah lost-Lost, but again restored-Nahum declared on Nineveh Just judgments shall be poured A view of Chaldea's coming doom, Habakkuk's visions give. To turn, repent and live





#### What's In A Name?

There seems to have been in the news lately a plethora of eye-catch-ing words describing inhabitants of cities, states, countries and larger geographical areas whose names do or turn up with the expected su hor turn in with the expected suffixes. Perhaps our attention was aharpened last May by the new State of Israel's amnouncement that its people would be known as Israelis and not by the Biblical "Irachites." This led the National Geographic Society to observe that other possibilities were Israelian, Israelese, Israeler, Israelic, Israelman or Israeline.

Israelese, Israeler, Israele, Israelman or Israelene.

In September cablegrams from
the subcontinent which now contains Palistanis as well as Indians
told of trouble with the Hyderabadi
and the Razakers Of course, the
"Yugos," the "Eulgars" and the
"Balts" are often good for a headline—the last-named usage bring hine—the last-named usage bring-ing in at least one reader's plea to call the Baltic peoples "Baltian" instead. And, narrowing groups down to smaller places the down to smaller places, there are the Triestinos, Madrilenos, Lisbo-ans, Marseillese, Damascenes and Cypriots. What may be over the horizon as the center of action moves eastward is anyone's guess, even with the help of an atlas. Ideologies aside, a Western world that can get used to Mancunian (Manehester), Liverpudlian (Liverpool) Glaswegian (Glasgow) and, in North America, Haligonian, Gas-pesian, Minneapolitan, Memphian and Orleanian for you-guess-what, can stand a lot of tongue twisters as the drums beat toward Guamanians

One doesn't have to be an Oxonian or a Cantabrigian to figure out that Manxmen, Aberdonians and Dundonians belong respectively to the Isle of Man, Aberdeen and Dun dee, but the going becomes slangy when up pop Brummagem and Scil-lonian for Englishmen from Birmingham and the Scilly Islands. ( this side of the Atlantic there are the Angelenos, Barbarenos, Phoeni-cians and Paulistas for Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Phoenix and Sac or reason for some of the non all an inhabitant of the Philippine Islands a Filipino. One might as well expect uniformity in describing a resident of the Garden State, called Jerseyan, Jerseyman, Jersey-lte. But who is going to insist spon consistency in such matters?



MUSIC MAKER - New conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra at Washing Mitchell. After being first cellist with the orchestra fre years he succeeds Hans Kind-, whose assistant he was.

#### Not So New

Many slang expressions now in use can be dated back a century or

Mad as a March Hare: 1535, More Tell that to the marines: 1830, Mon-Needle in a haystack: 1565 Plain as the nose on one's face: 1660 Put one's oar in (to intrude): 1596

Take down a peg: 1554, Butler Pin-money: 1673, Wycherley Put one's better foor forward: 1596 Like a drowned rat: 1508 Make oneself scarce: 1749, Smollett So-so (mediocre): 1530, Palsgrave To call a spade a spade: 1588 Spliced (married): 1751, Smollett Sponge (a parasite): 1598, Shake-Tan one's hide: 1731, Coffey Through thick and thin: 1359, Gavtrigg Two birds with one stone: 1650,

Steal one's thunder: 1709 Three's a crowd: 1430 Wild goose chase: 1595, Shakes-

woman driver stopped for ed light and failed to move when turned green. When the green light came on for the second time and sh still showed no signs of moving, the traffic officer-walked over and sal politely, "Waat's the matter lady, ain't we got 10 colors you like?"

CANADA'S OWN BARBARA ANN SHOWS THE BIG CITY FOLKS-Displaying the form that charmed judges and spectators at the Olympic games, world's figure skating cham-pion Barbara Ann Scott is "packing them in" at Radio City Music Hall in New York, making her debut as a professional.



Everybody—and let me fell you, I think you are the nicest people! Yes, you must be, because the a fence-post which you couldn't see because a huge drift had com-

readers of this column were so kind to me this Christmas. I do appre-ciate your cards and letters and Mum would be trying to w to me this Christmas. I do appreciate your cards and letters and hope to acknowledge each one of them personally—but it takes time, you know, so, until you hear from me further, you will please accept where she was waiting with poining. you know, so, until you hear from me further, you will please accept my thanks this way.

I also want to tell you how much it helps me to know that this column gives you a little pleasure; to get a letter now and then makes me realize I am writing to real people to the property of you of your of the big, warm kitched with healt milk—where she was waiting with piping. That cocoa, made with half milk—such cocoa as you never tasted before or since. And it probably isn't a stream-lined kitchen that you remember but one where there was room for the whole family; where Dad would sit in his chair by where Dad would sit in his chair by -some of you on farms like ourthe stove, reading the weekly paper, while Mum dished up a wonderful meal of savoury soup and dump-lings. Likely as not there wasn't selves; some in towns and cities; and some, indeed, not in Canada at all, but "across the line." And here is rather a curious fact-more any hydro to ease the work for Mum-but there were several pairs of willing hands! Of course you don't want to go back to days with an convenience but yet someof my reader-letters come from the U.S.A. than from Canada still have the home-town paper with no conveniences but yet some-how it seems kind of nice to resent to them. Perhaps this column helps to keep green in their mem-ory the Canadian way of living, especially on a farm. Perhaps you too, raised chickens, fed calves, cleaned eggs—or knew the joy of

summer days; the unexpected threshings; the difficulties of enter-

ot wanting to trade one week of

exactly as we like. So, perhaps, having made your choice, you find yourself living a different life from

what you were used to. You are

emories that you cherish and

happy but yet you have memories

like to keep . . . of an old home in some part of Ontario — of which

how you trudged off to school again, through snow-filled roads to the

little red school-house up the line;

and you remember the day of "the big storm" when Dad came after

member the soft glow of the big coa-oil lamp in the centre of the kitchen table.

And then after supper, because there wasn't a car in the family, and having electricity after living with coal-oil lamps year after year. Perno show or dance to go to, the boys amused themselves with some haps you re-live with me the busy down in the basement; and Mum got out her mending, or set her sponge for the bread next day, while the girls did the dishes.

Today things are a little different. taining with the season's work at its peak—and yet loving it all and it for a salaried job in the city. But time moves on and it sometimes In many homes there are convenihappens that force of circumstances make it impossible for us to live exactly where we wish or do just

ences such as mother and grand-mother never dreamed of . . . but sometimes I get a-wondering—in which era is, or was, the true-Golden Age? And what breed of men and women will modern life produce? Sometimes we seem to have our sense of values mixed. Time of course marches on. There is 'no turning back—and we are carried along in its forward march. maybe Ginger Farm reminds you
... of helping Dad down at the
barn; or bringing home the Christmas tree and trimming it for the
younger folk. Or perhaps, with a
New Year dawning, you remember couldn't satisfy ourselves with more of the simpler joys of country life -good books, magazines, papers and neighbourly visits. Perhaps we

don't make too good a job of distinguishing the gold from the dross.

That is just an idea—perhaps it might do as our New Year's thought for today. What do you think,



IT TAKES A MAN TO BAKE REAL PIES, GIRLS, Leland McMillen of Oak Park feeds his prise winning apple pie to runners-up in the National Farm and Garden shows contest. Mrs. C. A. Hintz (left) won second prize while Mrs. H. Williams finished third. McMillen was only male contestant.

#### Three Bears and a Long Tail Monkey

A Chimney Farm Story

No sooner said than done.

they had pulling up so much weight so far However, it was done at last,

and the monkey was thanked and

the littlest bear rubbed dry.
"And now we'll have a party in

elebration," said one of the bears.

so they rolled five stones from the

armer's wall, four to make chairs

and the biggest one for a table. The

they filled with spring water and

nashed roots and wintergreen ber

ries and raspberries, and that was their drink. As for their cubs they

used their own paws, which worked

pretty well. They didn't have any food, as there wasn't any.

"This drink is delicious," said th

monkey who was guest.
"Thank you," said the little bears

"No matter," said the monkey politely, though he did not like cake.

Just as the party was going finely

It was the farmer who was run-

ning towards them, waving his pitckfork. He had seen the gap in

his wall where the five big stone

had been rolled away. The three little bears and the

monkey gave one look and ran as fast as their legs would carry them

deep into the woods. The farmer went back to the farm, where his

wife stood watching at the kitche

chasing them, but what for I can'

quiet as any party I ever saw.

well."

"They'd been breaking down my

wall," the farmer began still cross ly, but his wife interrupted him.

"Now, John, you know that wall ihn'tisn't any good for anything these days. You don't pasture the

cows either side of it. The poor little

time and you've run them off."
"I guess I just forgott about no

mending that wall," said the farmer

He was really a very kindly man,

"John, I've been making dough

nuts. Why don't you take a bag o

them down to where they were si

ting and leave it there? The smel

the doughnuts and left the bag on

the boulder table, and no sooner wa

bears and the monkey stole back

and sat down again, each on hi boulder chair. They smelled th

ate the doughtnuts with the other

they waved warmly, and the monke

nicked up a handkerchief and wave

it at the end of his exceptionally

Zacharius Jansen invented th

Taxes

When an old South African nativ

was told he had to be taxed because

the government, like a father, pro

tested him from enemies, cared for

him when he was sick, fed him

"Yes, I understand. It is His

this: I have a dog, and the dog i

"I say to him. 'My dear faithfu

"I then take a knife, cut off the

ed by this nice piece of meat.'

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first compound microscope abou

and when the farmer looked back

His wife had an idea.

ought to bring them back."

creatures were just having a goo

imagine. They were all as nice and

table had a hollow place in it. This

Some of these recipes I honestly intended to include in this column Once upon a time, three little bears fixed in a wood all alone withbefore the festive season—but somehow or other, there just didn't out a father or mother. But they had a very good time. They were happen to be room. Still, I don't believe that there should be any excuse for publishing them now, 2 the smallest, who had most inn and they're all guaranteed to have been curiosity in him, fell into an old well near the edge of the woods. There tried-tested-and found very good indeed. Here is one for some easy wasn't much water left at the bot-tom of the well, but what there was make cookies that I know your folks will enjoy. felt cold and wet, and the little bea yolked loudly for help.
In vain his brothers hung sticks over the edge. He couldn't reach any

cup sugar 14 cup shortening of them.

A friend of theirs, 2 monkey 21/2 cups our l teaspoon baking soda ½ teaspoon salt pened to be passing by when he heard the excitement and came up to see what it was all about.

1/2 cup cocoa of you cubs hold me by a paw dows Cream the sugar with the shortenthe well as far as you can reach, and the littlest bear can catch me by the ing (melted) and add the whole egg, beaten until light and fluffy. ail. You may have noticed that it t together the flour, soda, salt and cocoa. Add these dry ingredi ents alternately with one cup sour The two little bears leaned was cream to your first mixture. Roll over; the monkey stretched out his tail with all his might, and the out, cut, and bake in a moderate littlest bear caught hold of its end with all his might. But what a time

Although these spicy raisin squares are delicious when cold. they're even more so when served warm. What's more, they can be reheated—that is, providing they all don't disappear the first time you serve them. Recipe makes from 18 Spicy Raisin Squares 14 cup seedless raisins
15 cup shortening

Sour Cream Cookies

cup sugar eggs 24 cup crushed pineapple, drained 234 cups sifted flour teaspoon soda

11/2 teaspoons cinr

TABLE TALKS

% cup sugar

and pearl acram Method Cover raisins with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes. Drain and stand on dry cloth or paper towel. Cream shortening and one cup sugar till light and fuffy. Add beaten eggs, raisins and pineappie. Sift together the dry ingredients and blend thoroughly with the first mix-ture. Spread thinly in greased baking pans and pour a mixture of ½ cup sugar and ½ cup cream over the top. Bake in hot oven— 400 degrees-for 20-25 minutes. Cut into squares and serve warm



butcher their own pork; and a few hints regarding that particular deli-cacy may not be amiss round about ow. The big thing about pork, of ourse, is thorough cooking-and really mean THOROUGH. Pink pork is what you SHOULD NEVER serve—it must be well done, right through to the bone. But that doesn't mean over-cook-ing. The rules for roasting call for pork placed-fat side up-in an open pan, then a moderate oven (350 degrees) and 35 minutes baking per pound. Trying to brown roast pork at - say - 500 degrees

Here's how to cook stare-ribs in Sweet-Sour Sparerib

ils, spareribs

traspoons sain one hot water valuespoons corn starch tablespoon vinegar

tablespoons sugar tablespoons ketching cup pineapple juice cup cubed pineapple

14 cup chopped green pepper or celery Merbod

.Cut mest in strips between the cover and simmer for an hour and a half. Drain off any excess fat, add salt and water. Combine corn starch with sugar, stir in vinegar, ketchup and pineapple juice. Pour over ribs Bring to steaming, then add pineapple and green pepper or celery. Heat thoroughly and serve. Extra good with steamed rice.

#### Will To Win

A horse called Forrester present thoroughly racers enter into the spirit of the course. Forrester had won many a hardly contested race, against an extraordinary horse called Elephant. Around the course they raced neck and neck, but just before the finish Elephant pulled slightly ahead. Forrester, finding all his efforts to recover the ground ineffectual, made one desperat plunge, seized his antagonist by the jaw, and could scarcely be forced to quit his hold. A similar incident occurred when a fine horse was rendered so frantic at finding his antagonist gradually passing him both riders were obliged to dis-mount and combine their efforts to means a lot of waste because, more than any other meat, pork shrinks separate the animals.



under high heat.

### THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement

30th November, 1948

ASSETS Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada . . . . \$ 177,157,400.06 Other cash and bank balances . . . . . . . . . 158,536,879.14 Notes of and cheques on other banks . . . . . . . Government and other public securities, not exceeding 918,420,522.36 Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value 136,626,725.57 Call and short loans, fully secured . . . . . . . 56,534,207.84 Total quick assets . . . . . . . \$1,536,785,521.44 Other loans and discounts, after full provision for bad 600.923.527.65 and doubtful debts . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 11,729,957.85

65,104,477.12 7,944,302.47 \$2,222,487,786.51 LIABILITIES

Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding. . . . 65,104,477.12 4,087,930.88 Other liebilities . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 35,000,000.00 44,000,000,00 4952.655.37 Balance of Profit and Loss Account . . . . . . . . 1,532,792.06 \$2,222,487,786.51

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1948, before Dominion and provincial government taxes, but after contribution to Staff Pension Fund, and after appropriations to Contingency Reserves, out of which Reserves provision for all bad and doubtful debts \$5,558,545.51 Dividends at the rate of \$1.00 per share . : : 1 : 1 : 1 : 1 . 5,500,000.00 Belance of Profit and Loss Account, 29th November, 1947 1 1 : : 3,474,246.55 Belance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1948 1 1 1 : \$1,532,792.06

SYDNEY G. DOBSON,

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General Manager