TEA BAGS



THE SYLVESTER By BLANCHE ROBERTS

Synopsis

The Story Thus Far: Honey Monros takes the Sylvester Diamond from the handbag of a woman in a Los Angeles department store, and in an effort to keep Joe Duab burne, professional thief with from har, is associated. Irom the from har, also soes to hand the with from har, also soes to hand to have the form har and the first autorney. She had been not been forced to escape from Dan's apartment when Jos callsther. The plane she boards for Sha Francisco crashes in the for and she in the first hard to be the first hard to be the first hard to be the first hard to the first hard to be the first hard to the first hard to first hard the first hard the first window.

CHAPTER X I badly. And if you can use me for the role, I'd be only too glad to do what I can for you." "I don't want to bother you with troubles," she began sadly. ny troubles, sne voa-"After all, I am just a stranger. You owe me no considerations and expect none. He laughed softly. "You are forgetting that I fished you out of the water and therefore I have a little say in the matter of your future." He spoke lightly but she knew he was sincere in wanting to

regained consciousness, and her rightful place was at his side.

Los Angeles, Art," she told him, her voice urgent. "There is some

"Badly hurt?" he asked her

gravely.
"I don't know but I think 30."

She clasped her hands tightly to-

gether and held them in her lap

while her eyes focussed unseeing on

the road ahead. "There was a fight.

I don't know what happened. I

"I presume the person in the hos-

"Yes," she murmured softly, "he

"And his assailant is the one you

His deductions were so correct

that Honey wondered suddenly if

he could be some kind of fortune-

teller who could read people's

minds. She had never known any-

I think," said Art in matter of-

fact tones, "vou need a lawyer very

WILLIE WEATHER Says:

oe nice could save so.
The questio. is, where shall I keep it? It would take up 4-

Gee, look at all

take up too much room in the ice-box. I know! I'll put it in a snow

beautiful I think

was in another room. But I do know who was there and what

pital is the man you love — the grandest fellow in the world?"

caused the fight."

guessed Art.

is the man I love."

are afraid of?"

one hurt in it that I must see."

help her. "And unless you have another lawyer, I'll take over your interests from this moment onor until everything that is worry-ing you is cleared up." CHAPTER X Honey's thoughts centered about "You are very kind, Art Carey. Dan. Her one aim was to reach him as soon as possible—before Joe And I may need your help very badly before I get out of this mess. In a way, it is all my fault. But Danburne could get at her again. An inner feeling kept warning her it started with a promise I made long ago. If I had been a little that she would not have a second chance at escape if Joe crossed her more careful in my association, I path again. She wondered if she would have great difficulty in seecould probably have avoided this ing Dan. But regardless of the bar-riers she might encounter, she I just didn't think. It was too easy o follow the adventurous path that led to what I wanted." would have to manage in some way to get to him. It was imperative for her to talk with him if he had

Art kept lifting his eyes to the rear view mirror as they sped along the ocean highway. A frown settled on his brow and after a while, On the spur of the moment, she he said: turned to the man at her side.
"I have to reach the hospital in

"I think a car is following us, Honey. It's been back there for some time, and the distance between us never varies. At least, it hasn't since it caught up with us about an hour ago. He's had plenty of op-portunities to go around if he wanted to." There was a worried note in his voice that sent fear to

Honey's heart.
She half turned in her seat to glance back at the lights-amber fog light right behind them. Cold shivers flew over her body as intuition told her it might be Joe Danburne following.

"Let's go faster," she cried, alarmed. "Then if he keeps up with our car, I'll know that it is Joe." "I am pretty sure that it is Joe." he stated and his foot pressed the accelerator closer to the floor-boards. The machine surged for-ward. "Once when the fog lifted back there, I noticed it to be the ca. at Mrs. Riba's. I guess he is the man you mean?"

"Yes, Joe Danburne is the man I am very much afraid of. I was en-

Honey knew that he did not see He could not possibly know about the Sylvester diamond. But if he thought it was jealousy on Joe's part that would save further explanations for the time being. She sat rigid as the car gathered speed. eyes straining to watch the road in She hoped fervently that the automobile was not keeping up with them, but she would not let herself look behind to see.

(Continued next week.)



About The Real Robinson Crusoe

The real-life Robinson Crusoe on whom Daniel Defoe based his book was a Scots sailor, and the castaway's island was Juan Fernander in the South Pacific, some four of the hundred miles west of Valuation

paraiso.

The name Juan Fernandez is derived from a hardy Spanish sailor of that name who discovered the ot that name who discovered the island about the year 1563. There, like His famous successor, Selkirk, he lived for a time, but growing weary of his loneliness he soon abandoned his kingdom, leaving behind a herd of wild goats and

Long before Selkirk started nis adventure the island afforded exc lent shelter to buccaneers who made a habit of raiding Spanish settlements on the mainland. When Selkirk was landed in 1704, he was consequently not without food and the necessities of life. Son

of a cobbler named John Selcraig of Largo, Fife, Alexander had run away to sea.
Built Own Hut He changed his name to Selkirk and eventually became sailing master of the "Cinque Ports" galley.

master of the "Cinque Ports" galley, which was one of a squadron of buccancering ships commanded by Captain William Dampier.

The squadron had anchored off Juan Fernandez and one day there was a violent quarrel between Selkirk and his superior, a Captain Straddling. The fiery Scot flatly refused to serve any longer under Straddling and demanded to be put ashore. He was rowed to the island and left alone on the beach with ashore. He was rowed to the island and left alone on the beach with stores which included bedding, a firelock, powder, bullets, tobacco, a hatchet, a knife, a Bible, mathe-matical instruments and books. He stayed there nearly four and a hat years, living in a hut built by him-self and doing many of the things described in Defoe's "Robinson

Crusoe."
No Man Friday existed in this real-life story. He was a produc of Defoc's fertile impaination.

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Laura Wheeler

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

grease stains from brown or tan

A. Try applying lemon juice.

Q. How can I remove cranberry

stains from linen?
A. By washing the linen with

Q. How can I take frost from an automobile windshield?

A. Try rubbing it with a raw po-

Q. How can I take care of house

should be loosened and cultivated.

Should be loosened and cultivated.

Feed them a little fertilizer occasionally. Place them in the tub

for a shower bath about once a

ed on any small linen.

take castor oil?

all the time, and if I don't share my money with him he gets angry.

"I need help so! I don't know which way to turn. I am sick with worry. Why can't I meet some nice, decent boys? (I try to be a nice girl.)

HEARTBROKEN"

TOO AMIABLE

You are one of so many girls I have known who have lost their men by heing too kind. Magnan
The should behave with dignity, and

have known who have lost their men by being too kind. Magnanimous by nature, you overwhelm them by your generosity. Taking becomes their habit, and they soon cease to give.
I can well understand your spirit, and I wish it were apprec-iated by the men you meet. But

ANNE ADAMS



Q. How can I add a little differnt flavor when baking an angel food cake?
A. Try flavoring it with burnt sugar; this not only gives it a dif-ferent flavor, but a varied color. Q. How can I make it easy to A. Squeeze the juice of a half lemon into a tall glass, pour in the dose of castor oil, add a pinch of ground ginger, then the juice of the other half lemon. Now add 1/4 teaspoon of bicarbonate of solda, stir briskly, then drink while it is effervescing.
Q. How can I remove oil and 4815

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From Atlantic To Pacific, Amazing Weather-From Atlantic to Pacific, Old Man Winter has bad folks scratching their heads and saying they never saw anything like it. Down on the eastern coast Mary Faulkner, left, hitched her pure bred Chinook dog, not to a sled but to a golfing cart—and shot a few rounds of golf. At the same time California residents, like the man above, were turning up coat collars against one of the worst and coldest snowstorms in years.

you meet them, in the light of
these two shocking experiences.
You must respect yourself if you

would have others respect you.
Learn to receive a little, instead
of giving so much. Trial-anderror is the best method. Generous
men love to give of themselves
and all they have, when they find
it appreciated.

* it appreciated.

* Go slow—and don't let any man

that you will pay his way.

deed that by this time your wife

has seen how wrong she was, and brought your boy back to you. (For

She should behave with dignity, and

set an example to her children.

If she has not come home, why
not let her alone for a while? She -

may wonder at that and wonder, too, whether the free life she wanted

years.

If you would like to let me know

how things stand now, I shall be

Men judge us as we judge our-selves. If we behave like an "easy mark," they think of us so, and too

many take advantage of it. Anne-

Hirst can help you evaluate new

friends, Address her 123 Eighteentl

Modern Etiquette

by Roberta Lee

O. Where should the clergyman

sit at the wedding breakfast table?

A. At the table of the bride's par-

O. If a girl has refused to dance

with a certain man, may she with

A. Not unless she wishes to be

guilty of rudeness, both to the first.

man and to her hostess. Neither a girl nor a man can ever become

St., New Toronto, Ontario.

TO "HEARTSICK": I hope in-

ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: For two years I've been in love with a young man. He says he loves me, but I And look other men over when years I've been in love with a young man. He says he loves me, but I don't believe it •We were engag-ed once, and he jilted me. I for-gave him. Now we live in separate towns. I call him up, and

he asks me to marry him Once I traveled to see him, and he was gone, though he knew I was ning. He never writes me nor

calls me, yet he says he wants me for his wife? "Another man wants me to marry him. But he won't work. I work all the time, and if I don't share my

is worth giving up a good husband end children for. Sometimes it

* such a spirit is promptly recog
* nized, and too often taken ad
* vantage of. Men of character

* cherish such a woman, and return

* her gifts of love and attention as , earefree existence of their teen generously.
Of course you will not marry

the man who jilted you. It was not unnatural to forgive him, loving as you did. But now you find he is not worthy. If you be The other man is as selfish-even arrogant in his demands. He it as long as you live.



A Mother's Appeal Offe of our western readers writes

- as she puts it - is "very sick and can't get out to play with the

us on behalf of her little boy, who

toy moving picture projector — one which uses colored "films" that are actually some sort of transparent paper. Possibly owing to the fact that they come from the United States, she can't get any new ones, and she wonders it any of our readers have some, which perhaps their own children are finished with which she might have. The name of this film is "Dura solor Animated Film" put out by the Durable Toy and Novelty Corp-

If any of our readers can help, the mother's name and address are Mrs. T. Faragher, 77 Regent St., Port Arthur, Ontario.

How To Do It

One day a young man came in great perplexity to the clergyman Dwight L. Moody, and said: "Mr. Moody, I want to reform and lead a better life. But I don't know how I ean give up my undesirable con

replied the revivalist, smiling sym-pathetically upon his visitor. "Just five a good life and your undesirable

He gets much amusement from

oration, New York City, and the machine a Maple Leaf Projector Model 400.

panions."
"That's not difficult, young man,

COUGHS YOU CAN'T BEAT **BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE**



popular when guilty of such prac Q. Is it proper for women to kiss each other when meeting or parting in public places?

A. No; this is overdone and is now considered a mark of ill-Q. Should one argue with the waiter in a restaurant about the bill in front of one's guests?

A. No; if a discussion is neces sary, step aside.

Q. Is it all right for a girl to have married women for her brides-A. Yes. If they are her closes

· ·---×----Passers-by. Maybe you haven't heard the story of the airman who had to take to his parachute while he was flying at a height of almost 2,000 feet, owing to engine trouble. On the way down, he met a little old lady floating up.
"Hey," he yelled. "See anything of a Spitfire going down?"
"Nope," replied the little old lady, "you see anything of a gas stove going up?"

friends, this is perfectly all right.

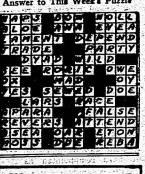
rheumatism but we do know ... Take Instantine for fast headthere's one thing to ease the pain ache relief too . . . or for the .. it's Instantine. pains of neuritis or neuralgia and And when you take Instantine the aches and pains that often



And So It Moves-

Under the heading "Fame's Fleet-ing Breath," the New York Times has published a curious but heartseing commentary on our civiliration. It is simply a list of persons who passed from the scene in 1943 -persons not ranked among earth's great ones, but made notable by some unusual circumstance or as-complishment.
Among them we find the inventor

those which once flickered briefly in headlines are now almost unknown and unhonored as those of the multitude who have made wholly unpublicized contributions to the record of our times. Opinions will differ as to the value of the contributions and in





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the relief is prolonged because accompany a cold.



Leading

Lady

MARION BOTCHER

Get the "feel" of the road be

Adjust speed to road, weather

are snowy or icy.

Dan is really a dear and I'd

rather have him for a husband than

is terribly forgetial. It was unpa

We were having breakfast when he calmly announced: "Won't be home for dinner. I'm going to see Ferris at last about that advertising

contract. I wanted to bring him

to have other plans. Anyway, I am

taking him to dinner and we'll be able to discuss matters."

"And that's what you intend

do tonight?" I asked icily.
"Why yes, hon, why not?" Dan

gulped down his coffee and looked

"But tonight's our Little Theate

play! How could you forget? Or maybe you can't be bothered with

it-maybe you don't want to see me act!"

"Doris, so help me, it slipped m

anything else. Perhaps if we get

through early ... but you'd bette

I was almost in tears. Dan was angry too. "And I am glad it will

be over tonight—I am getting tired of coming home to a cold supper,

with you rushing off to rehearsals

every night. "Why, Dan, you know you're ex-

aggerating - it hasn't been every night. I thought you were proud

that I was given the lead."
"I am going to be late for my

bus," Dan muttered and hurried

away without even goodby. We don't quarrel' very often and I

But to think he'd forgotten about the play! Our club had been slav-

ing over at for weeks and our direc-

tor, who didn't hand out many

compliments, had told me that I

1 leht a little guilty when I thought what Dan had said about

cold suppers. Perhaps I had ne-

glected him lately. All day I kept thinking uneasily of Dan. I kept hoping he'd phone. The day went

by without a word.
"Very well, Mr. Crawford!"

thought angrily as I got ready to

go to the theater, "if you don't care about my activities I can get along

quite nicely without you. Other people appreciate my talents!"

Hadn't I often been told that I

whirled around. Yes, there he was.

"You were great, hon. I was so

"Of course, I've been here all

dinner I decided to tell him that

I had to get away-explained that

my wife was taking part in a play

"冷毒毒"

played the lead very well.

always icel badly when we do.

mind completely! I was so anxiou to see Ferris that I didn't think o

at me with an innocent air. "Sure

ope I can swing the deal.

of modern automobile headlights, the author of "Sweet Adeline," the the author of "Sweet Adeine, ins-winner of the first international bal-loon rate, the creator of the dollar watch, the promoter of America's first zoning ordinance, the orig-inator of the present-day gumdrop, the navigator of the first trans-At-lantic flight, the father of the curve ball in baseball, the developer of installment buying, and many oth era whose fame sounds in a mino key today. We omit the names, for even

tributions — on gumdrops and in-stallment buying, for instance. But by ingenuity or industry these men-started something, most of it plain-ly useful to humanity. Their little cross section of achievement ce-minds us that the process is continuing — this is the way the world moves. In 1949 thousands of "or-dinary folk" in all walks of life will be doing things in better ways, opening their thought to new light. The opportunity to participate la progress lies all around.





John Russell riculture has put through new influenza or something of the sort. In some of the chronic cases the Agriculture has pur through new 1949—with regard to the marketing of cattle that have reacted either to

Formerly the letter "B" was tattooed in the right ear for Brucello-sis, and the letter "T" punched — also in the right ear—for TB. But now all cattle which have reacted to the blood test must be branded with a "B" on the right hand cheek, this brand to be three and one quarter inches in height by two and a half inches in width. Reaction to the Tuberculin test is to be marked

(Banf's Disease).

Speaking of Brucellosis-or, to give it the better known name
Bangs Disease, there is a most in
teresting article on this subgect in the current issue of Country Gentleman. It deals, not so much with the effects of this disease on animals, but on human beings.

should have gone on the stage? Brucellosis today-that is among Perhaps it was my anger which people—is primarily a farm problem, and no one knows just how many kelped me play my role with more spirit. After the first act, I knew there are who suffer from it in one the play was going to be a success, of its many forms, but it is re-There were compliments but sud-

didn't care about the play any more

I was thinking of Dan. Slowly, I began to remove my grease paint.
"Hurry up, Doris." It was anerably ill for many months at a time. From a single exposure, a other girl in the cast speaking. We're going to have a party to patient has been known to remain ill for as long as ten years. "Sorry, but Doris is coming with Was it really Dan's voice? I

presents only a fraction of the vic-"But, Dan," I exclaimed, "what evening and Ferris was with me. He's anxious to meet you. You know, it was a funny thing. After year.

and I wanted to see it. That was exactly what he wanted to do. He's been keen about dramatics." The state of the s "Did you get the contract?" - I asked. "Yes, and I think you helped me put it over. Guess it was because ie was so impressed with your act-

he was so impressed ing!"

"Oh, Dan, I am sure thats not the reason but I am so glad!" Then I called out to the others. "Sorry, folks, but I am not joining the party—I am going with my husband. From now on I am going to concentrate on being his leading slady!"

name in Great Britain Juring the war. It was a name bestowed in derision on the best broadcaster that drawl was known to nearly every British radio listener, and as he announce Gairmany calling! Gairmany calling! Gairmany calling!
Here are the Reichsender Hainbourg, Station Bremen, and Station DXB on the thirty-one metre band.

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WHEN IT'S FREEZY, TAKE IT EASY

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When there's snow and ice on the road, it takes 2 car longer to stop. Even with tire chains, 2 driver can't stop in the same distance he can when the road is dry. Chart below gives exact figures on stopping

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Traitor's Trial

"Lord Haw Haw" - : horseholi

the Nazis had. His curious rasping

You are about to hear our news in English', he was to some as a red

rag to a bull, but to most he was a joke. His nick-name, 'Lord Haw Haw,' was given to him by a news-

paper and used as the title of a war-time London musical comedy, and

imitations of him became part of

the stock-in-trade of every mimic.

'Lord Haw Haw's' real name

was as the world now knows, William Joyce. He was hanged for

treason on January 3, 1946. Treason

is the greatest of all crimes, and the trial at Old Bailey in London of

this notorious little man, with his razor-slashed cheek and insinuating voice, attracted wide attention. The

whole thing devolved on a question

of nationality and the privileges and

duties attached to the holding of a British passport. Though the guilt

of Joyce was a fact of which no one

tional agreement.

World War II.

Operation Monkey Wrench

if Yankee nuts soon may be fitting British bolts by interna-

Keep your fingers crossed, chum, but it does look now as

There's a machine-age miracle for you-simple as it may

ernataional fuss about nuts and bolts? Don't

seem. Manufacturers of peacetime goods on both sides of the

Atlantic have been trying to make it happen for 50 years.

They couldn't get to first base. But now it's "an objective made

we and the British both use feet and inches? This sounds like

American who lost a nut off a trunk handle in London could

would go for nuts and bolts on weapons, aircraft parts, and

many other kinds of war goods which this country and Britain

have been trying to put on a common basis since the start of

seat of our intelligence. For half a century, the mechanical

brains of two great nations have struggled vainly to make a British bolt fit an American pump handle. Yet both are eager

to get the job done and each can say, "Please pass the monkey

wrench" in the same language.

symptoms are so obscure that doc-tors decide that the patient is emotionally unbalanced, or, suffering from neurasthenia. It is easy to Tuberculin Test for Tuberculasis or the blood test for Brucellosis.

tions. The only thing they had in common was that NOT ONE OF THEM thought that he or she had by a brand—height, two and a half, inches and the bar of the "T" to be the same length—on the left cheek. undulant fever. Yet, out of 553 tested, nearly one in five either had,

the way one describes it. "It clea

be a distinctly unpleasant and crippling disease. Sufferers from it, in its more acute form, are often missis on milk being pasteurized this form of milk being pasteurized this form of milk being pasteurized this form of milk being pasteurized.

Many people have the disease without being aware of it. The ill-WILLIE WEATHER Says:



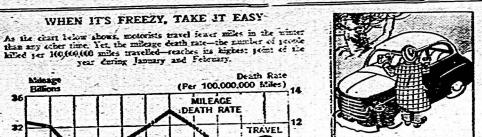
make such a mistake as most vic-tims suffer from extreme mental de-To try and found out just how To try and found out just now many people may be suffering from Brucellosis, a Doctor Spink asked university authorities to let him make skin tests on all patients coning to the hospital's out-patient de-partment. These included both city and country folks, and they worked at all sorts of trades and occupa-

or had at some time been expos Many pass through the acute stage of the disease safely, but still retain it in a milder form for years. "I had an attack of flu, with aches and pains in my body—chills, head ache, sweats and g kittle cough" is

> ed up in about ten days, but ever since I feel weak and tired. I'm nervous, have headaches, feel low in my mind and my appetite is poor." As many of my readers no doubt disease is rare in towns and cities

But because many farmers do not All authorities agree that the number of KNOWN cases reant in many rural areas. Just-how dangerous the milk-borne infection can be will be seen from what haptims; and one expert states that the number of diagnosed human cases has ingreased sixtyfold in the past 20 years. Another authority puts the number of cases, in the United States alone, at over 130,000 every people were stricken. Caught short of milk during a holiday period a local dealer had "helped out" with a small quantity of unpasteurized milk from an uninspected herd. Examined later, some of the cows in this herd were found to have Bang's Disease.

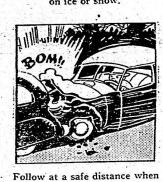
> There's a new drug, called aureomycin, which promises to do great things in relieving—possibly wiping out—this menace to human beings. But, in the meantime it would be well for all who may be in the allghtest danger to be extra eareful. Sorry if this column should sound like a medical report—but I thought it important enough to bring to your attention. So, with thanks to Alfred H. Sinks, author of the article referred to beginning, that will be all for



Always keep the windshield and windows clear.



Pump, don't lock, your brakes



road is slippery.

es actual records of passages from

some of his broadcasts, including his last.

Scots Thrift

of forgetfulness mentioned that th

do know that it's a tasty dish, and had any doubt, the only people who can commit treason are those who owe allegiance to the Crown, and Pork Chop Suey it was early found that the nationa 13/2 pounds pork shoulder ity of William lovce was, arguable. The case finally hinged on Joyce's possession of a British passport, cup water 1 large green pepper, cut in strips 1 large onion sliced which he applied for and was grant cup celery, coarsely diced ed when he left Britain for German 1/2 pound mushrooms (if available immediately before the outbreak o war, and the Judge ruled that be youd the shadow of a doubt the 1 teaspoon salt teaspoons soy prisoner at that time owed allegiance to the Crown, and that no tershire will do thing thereafter happened to alter that fact. At the trial, throughout

1 tablespoon cornstarch Bean sprouts, or canned green beans (sliced) if desired the long and brilliant regal argume Joyce sat tight-lipped and absorbed, and he seemed to follow METHOD. Trim the fat from the pork. Cut fat into small pieces and cook in heavy frying pan over meit all with almost professional appreciation. The programme includ-

dium fire until all fat is rendered from the tissue. Remove lean meat from bones and cut in thin strips. Add bones to one cup of water in 2 saucepan and simmer 30 minutes; there should be about three-fourths of a cup of stock remaining. (If face-maker. "It's just that I don' very lean pork is used dissolve one

like music."



ee her water.)
Remore fat issue and cook till
well browned, turning frequently.
Add green pepper, onion, celery,
selt, mushrooms, three-fourths cup
stock and sance. Cook, stirring occastonally, for 10 minutes. Now add other town to start a new pos for exother town to start a new particle. "I think the family are trying to sabotage my going," he said. "Mother made a lemon pie that was about a foot across and six inches essionally, for 10 minutes. Now add deep-and it's mighty hard to leave such things." the bean sprouts—or green beans.
Add half cup of cold water to corn-Which is true-for there are few starch gradually and blend in a little things in the line of "eats" more tempting, both to the eye and the palate, than a really well-made of the hot liquid. Return to chor aney and cook, stirring constantly, until all is slightly thickened. Serve

lemon pie. Here's one which, if the directions are carefully followed,

should turn out to be "just what

Lemon Chiffon Pie

teaspoon salt cup lemon juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind,

METHOD. Sprinkle gelatin over

the cold water. Beat egg yolks, add

Whipped cream-optional

nine-inch pie shell .

tablespoon gelatin

cup cold water

I cup sugar "

egg whites

egg yolks



These are the sort of evenings when most youngsters love to ga-ther in the kitchen-or around the replace if you are blessed with one-and pop corn. Here's a simple recipe for that perennial popcorn

with masked potatoes or co

one half cup sugar, salt, lemon juice and rind. Cook and stir in double Cracker-Jack boiler until thick. Add gelatin an 2 cups molasses 1 tablespoon butter stir till it dissolves. Cool. When it is beginning to set, fold in the egg One-eighth teaspoon soda whites, beaten till stiff with the re

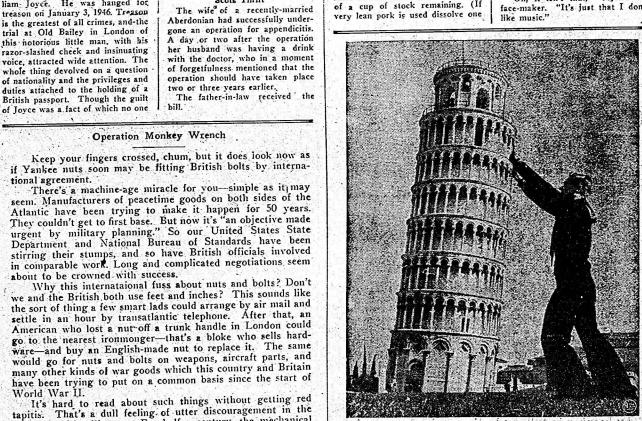
Gently boil the molasses and butmaining sugar. Pour into a baked pie shelll. Chill. If desired fold ter, without stirring till the hard-poil stage. Stir in the soda and one half to one cup of heavy cream pour over the Lopped corn. When whipped, into the mixture or spread the finished pie with the whipped thoroughly mixed press the mix-ture into a shallow greased pan, moothing the top with a greased spatula When firm, cut into squares I seem to have started off "in rewith a sharp knife dipped into wa-ter. Cool. Wrap in waxed paper recent to have started off "in reverse" today, beginning with a dessert recipe. Now, here's something of a more solid type. They tell me that Chop Suey isn't originally a Chinese dish at all. I really wouldn't have short that Provider's hour short that Provider's the start that the start th and store in covered container. (I yours is like most families, that ast is unnecessary—they'll just go ahead and eat!)

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"Now and again a telling point in the sermon evokes a grunt of approval from one of the deacons sitting in the front there. Old John Hicks is straining forward a little, his hand cupped over his ear, for h is eighty and somewhat deai. It was John Hicks who at a recent prayer-meeting got down on his knees to pray, and in the mides of a fervent prayer ended it suddenly like - 'Ow! - Amen,' adding by way of explanation 'Cramp, Lord.' Bless

Phillip Phillips talking about "A Village Church in Wales." A Suffered

A symphony violinist was making uch terrible faces while playing Brahms that the conductor stoppe the orchestra and demanded "What's the matter with you? Don' you like this piece?"
"Oh, it len't that," replied th



Propping Up A Famous Edifice-Actually, of course, it's just a trick photo, but it really looks as if the young chap were helping hold up the famous Leaning Tower of Pisa, which appears to be in even greater danger of falling than is usual.



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