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She laughed at him. "I was think-

His laughter joined hers. "Score

one for you!" he said, and turned

away. Mel Scarlett reappeared and this

time squatted down, apart from the

others, his back against a boulder near the tent. He relaxed wholly,

ture him-especially!

No . . Well, not exactly," she

The Territory isn't Washington."

he told her. "The country is hard.

The men too. You'll see our other

nature here. And I don't think

panions, hard looking men, not eat-

She did not answer,

elelor le SAMIPSIS

The story thus fare virginia Ames leaves here being in Washington immediately after receiving a letter for me her flance. Phil Lawrence, urgins of no come to him Crossing the Arizona datios by statereach, and within a hundred miles of Santa Bootha, where I'lil has a cauch, the state passengers are made a money bar addressed to Than named Barren at Santa Bootha is allem. A cames pin is taken from the state passengers are made a money and the state passengers are stated from the state for the state for the state of the state for Lannasa. Baron, who do not be state from Lannasa. Baron, who do not be state from Lannasa. Raron, who do not be stated from Lannasa. Raro CHAPTER III

his gaunt, roughly-clad person drooping dejectedly. He glanced at Virginia and smiled. She crossed Natchi accepted the statement with a stoic face. He made a gesture that ended the talk, then swung his pony and rode to the bank. He dis-She asked him if his excursions and he merely smiled again in anappeared into the shadows. swer. Then she asked: Virginia watched Jim Randall ride back from the stream and knew genuine relief. The atmosphere was thick with danger. She could feel it. The men about her were nervesaut, their faces grim and sober. She heard Jim Randall's clear

strong voice giving orders.
"We'll camp here tonight. If we move on we'll invite attack. O'Hara, have the men erect breastworks of rocks. Keep the pickets well in. Light no fires. Easy does it." "Yes, sir!" the sergeant's voice rang with confidence.

O'Grady was raising Virginia's sent and she watched him, feeling helpless and out of place, a woman in a man's world. She heard, someone step up behind her and knew it was Jim Randall. She turned slowly His smile lav easily on his lips: his only wariness lay in the narrowness of his eyes. But, too, h

"Did those fellows give you a scare, Virginia?"

She dared thaw a little. He had, "Yes-a little." she told him. "When

SERIAL STORY-SEVEN "The Apaches?" He knew she that he was more than a handsome man in uniform, more than a dashmeant that: he was stalling for time ing officer who handled his social while he thought of the reply he wanted. His hesitation betrayed obligations well. It suddenly mattered less that she had known him him "Oh, they thought we might as a gay dining and dancing comanion, as a man with a way with "l'obacco!" She gave him a thin smile. "Iim, you're still treating ma like a child. But I'm not trembling He was a soldier and the ways of is life were hard and dangerous. with fear. I-I feel quite safe." Quite suddenly she found him look-"Wish you were back home?" he



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coldest spot you would have to visit the tiny village of Vershovansk, in North-Eastern Siberia. In 1947 the temperature there was minus 113

hoyansk because another man sneezed in his face. The moisture freezing in mid-air, smote him like pellets from an air-gun. And none of that village's 600 inhabitants dares to venture out in the depth of winter for fear of being frozen t

Cold so intense that the ice-laden

One British explorer who, after a mitten and could not find it to two minutes, found that the ex-posure caused blisters resembling ouffed-up slugs on three of his



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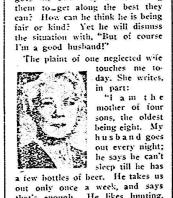


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If you wanted to find the world's degrees of frost. It is not so cold as that at either the North or the

nearly dragged out by the roots when the sledge iolted while he At Lenin's funeral, he said, tears



mother of four sons, the oldest being eight. My husband goes out every night; sleep till he has that's enough. He likes hunting and has plenty of friends, but I ge

girl he professes to love, brings

children into the world and then

goes his own way alone, leaving

The Little Man Who Came Back-Revived 10 minutes after

being pronounced dead, four-year-old Larry Page, is recover-

ing in a hospital. Here he is visited by his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Francis l'age. His left leg, broken in the auto accident

that almost cost his life, is in a traction splint.

ANNE HIRST

- Your Family Courselor.

Why is it that a man marries the 1 is conventional, and realizes that

you two have not been properly introduced. It would be playing

safe to find a mutual acquaintance

Ordinarily, since your acquain-tance has progressed without, the usual formalities it might be quite

all right to ask her to go to church

with you one morning. Yet she is not inclined to encourage dates with you, and I suspect the lack of intro-duction may be the only reason

Try this, anyhow. You have noth-

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A Little-Known

Corner of France

little-known corners of France is

Provence, which sometimes resembles Italy, sometimes Palestine, and sometimes looks like like no other place on earth. Provence is mostly dry, scrubby, rocky, axid land.

flowered with endless miles of olive

towering, deep-green cypress . . .

Provence is a triangle of land bordering on the Mediterranean-roughly speaking, between the Ri-viera and the Spanish peninsula.

It has a language quite its own, which is sometimes spoken, some-

times sung in folk songs, and some

times used on restaurant menus fo old times' sake. . . .

The biggest city of Provence,

and the most untypical, is Mar-

est port and second largest city Big and brawling Marseilles is th

plaque tournante for southeastern France. East is the Riviera, south

across the sea lie the island of Cor-

sica and the cities of North Africa

and up the north road are Nime

Arles. Avignon, and the ruins of the empire that was Rome.—From

Snappy.

class who spoke up briskly when, for the benefit of some visitors, the

teacher asked: "Can any little girl

"That's a good girl. Step out in

"Nelson's Farewell to his Mo-

"Splendid. Well. now begin."
"Ta-ta, Mum," said Mabel, dra-

matically, waving her hand in the

SAULT'S SAULES

"Do you . . : to bring that exec-

utive look home from the office!"

front of the class. Now, what can

"Please, teacher, I can."

Mabel was the only child in the

seilles, which is also France's larg-

trees, and bordered with rows of

to present you properly.

ing to lose.

"He doesn't want us to go out by ourselves, and when I fuss at him he gets mad, and says he is boss. I only get enough money pay bills with. He keeps the rest. "He will not have anyone come in to stay with the boys so I can go out with him. (We never leave them alone, of course.) When one of them is sick, he won't help me at all-

I don't think he is happy with me, but he says he is." A husband who takes his pleas-ures alone, and leaves his wife and children to get along as best they can, is missing the very spirit of married life.

He is cheating himself of a father's role. He is allowing his children to grow up practically unknown to him. If a man has any hope of eternity, he sees himself projected through his children and unless he wins their affection and confidence, he is losing that precious companionclose fellowship with growing for the responsibilities it involves. His children grow further and further away from him, and he \* will, inconsistently enough, charge · all he does for them. What does he do, except pay for their food and clothes? It is his wife who deserves all the credit for their

\* training. A wife's love for her husband cannot subsist on neglect. It must
be nourished, like any other emotion, if it is to bloom and bear fruit. Deprived of her husband's true friendship, shut off from the innocent amusements she needs so much, she is walled in her own house with active youngsters
 claiming almost every moment of her waking hours. She must wonder sometimes whether her iusband wants anything but a

housekeeper: If any of my masculine readers today sees himself in this picture -I urge you to get to know those · children of yours and become an important influence in their lives. \* And see your wife as a personal ity, an individual with the same needs and appetites which you indulge for yourself. Renew your \* courtship, plan your leisure hours \* together (and often away from \* home) and you will have again that sparkling girl you married and whom, if you will think a • little, you miss so much. Your • own life will be enriched beyond your belief.

To "C. L. F.": This young woman may be cold to your repeated attempts at friendship because she

### **New Gadgets and Inventions** You'll Probably Be Seeing

DRAINS. This unit contains a chemical that prevents roof drains from freezing and causing water damage to ceilings and sidewalls. The charge is designed to last an average winter. One size fits pipes from 2 in. to 6 in. Installation is simple. Rain will not deplete th chemical; it is affected only by the ice and snow.

FAUCET SET. New faucer s vide a new sealing surface and re duce tap dripping. Neoprene sealing faucet fills in cuts and crevices in old faucet seat surfaces. For water at any temperature. No friction be tween washer face disc and the seat. Seat and washer are designed to snap into position in standare sizes to fit seat holes from 5/1 in. to 9/16 in.

FOR THE BLIND. A "pencil" which enables the blind to read 3 printed page, and a "flashligh which permits them to explore their surroundings, have been developed in a study of electronic aids for the blind. The reading device. which resembles a pencil, scans and page of ordinary type. The blin person using it wears an earphone connected to the instrument. The device "reads." then "talks back" to the blind by transmitting sounds. The second electronic aid developed, carried in the hand like a flashlight, is a substitute for the tapping cane. The sounds, which vary with the nearness of objects, son, allowing him to scan scener detect trees, rocks and water.

REEL FOR VACUUM CORD. "Cordomatic Reel" which fits on at one end of tank-type vacuum cleaner keeps electric cord out of ope ator's way. Winds and unwinds cord like a fishing reel. Is enclosed in a circular metal housing and will take up to 20 ft. of cord.

AUTO CLOTHES CARRIER. A precision - tooled automobile lothes carrier which holds eight garments or more, each on its own hanger, is said to keep garme from being crushed or wrinkled on motor trips. Unit is made of stainless steel: can be adjusted to fit be tween top and bottom frames of any car window. Clothes and carrier itself will not project into car. Does not interfere with oueration of the windows, does not touch the glass. Rubber-custioned mounting said to prevent damage to the finish.

EASY TO FIND SWITCH. "Glo-Switch," a wall light-switch with tiny neon buib inside the on-off button, is offered. Bulb comes on utomatically when light's turned off, soft light makes switch easy to

CHILDREN'S PAINTS. Children's painting colors, are said to wash out completely when spilled on tablecloths or clothes.

"NO-FREEZE" FOR ROOF | PLASTIC PLAY-PEN. Plastic p'ay-pen which weighs only 11 ounces is offered Is nashable and

> PLASTIC FISH FLOAT. "Trip-Rob" fish float made of plastic may be used for both easting and still fishing maker states. For casting, a special trip action releases float the instant it contacts tip of red. Impact causes latch which holds the double float sections together at top to become unbooked, and allows fish to without float interference. Float can be adjusted to proper fishing depth with one hand. For fixed float fishing, line is threated through holes in ends of float, with latch in the up

> > Rugged Performance

The male half of a new dance team was pleading with a producer, "You never saw anything so sensational," the dance raved. "At the finish of our act I take my partner by the hair and whirl her around or exactly 20 spins. Then I wind up the whole thing by heaving her hrough an open window." The producer paled. "Heave her

peated. "Do you do that at every The young man shrugged. "No-body's perfect," he admitted. "Some-times I miss!"

### Discovers Home Skin Remedy

This clean stainless antiseptic known all over Canada as Moone's Emerald Oil, is such a fine bealine agent that Ecrems, Earber Rich Sait Rheum, itching Toss and other inflammatory skin and other inflammatory skin continues are often relieved in a few days. Moone's Emerald Oil is pleasant to use and it is so antiseptic and penetrating that many eld atubborn cases of long standing have yielded to its influence. Moone's Emerald Oil is sold by druc-rists everywhere to help rid you of stub-our pimples and unsightly skin troubless —authoraction or money back

### **INDIGESTION**

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt-in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt. What you may need is Carter's Little Liver that belps digestion in the stomaco AND below the belt, need is Carter's Little Large Fill Was you medded help to that "forzotten 23 feet." of bowels.

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Toen most folks get the kind or clief that makes you feel better flow he purity of the court of the

### Sweet Swedish Tea Ring



once-sifted bread flour; beat well Work in 3 c. more sifted bread flour. Knead until smooth and elastic; place in greased bowl and brush top wit and set in warm place, free fro. draught. Let rise until doubled in bull unch down dough and divide into Roll each piece into a !!" thick oh long; loosen dough. Cream 1/4 c. butte or margarine and mix in 1 c. brows lough and sprinkle with 1 c. raisins of turrants. Beginning at a long edge. each roll on a greased large bakin heet and shape into a ring, scaling ands together. Grease tops. Cut 1" dices almost through to centre with beaten with 2 ths. milk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 25-30 min. If decired, spread tops with a plain icing. Serve hot, with butter.

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THEN stir well. (The water used with the yeast counts 25 part of the total liquid called for in your recipe.)

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### When Wives Were Wed With The Tap Of A Shoe

For the first time since 1942, bridegrooms in Britain are now able to obtain 22-carat gold wedding rings for their brides, instead of having to be content with nine earat rings. But even so, a wedding ring of pre-war quality is so scar that some are traveling from town to town looking for one, for jewel ers are able to make the 22-cara:

ers are able to make the 22-cara-type only if they have old gold still in stock.

The tradition that 2 wedding ring should be of gold has lasted for centuries, though the ancient Greeks and Romans preferred iron and the early Christians bronze. Gold however, wears much better Gold, however, wears much bette skan either of these two metals. does not corrode, and althoug fairly soit, is durable and stainles There has been a revival recent

There has been a revival recently of "posy" wedding rings—those with a motto inscribed on them.

The most forthright posy ever engraved on a wedding ring was that given to his fourth wife by Bishop Thomas Lincoln, in 1753:

"If I survive, I'll make them five!"

The wedding ring is a symbol of exprire herapse it has no begineternity because it has no begin-ning and no ending. Among our Anglo-Saxon forefathers, when two persons were betrothed the bride-groom gave a pledge of "wed,"

wedding.

This "wed" consisted of a ring which was placed on the woman's which was placed on the woman's right hand, and worn there until transferred at the marriage cere-mony to the left. The bride was then taken "for fairer, for fouler. or better, for worse." The promised to be "buxom and

bridegroom then put the ring or The bride's father next presented one of his daughter's shoes. With this, the bridegroom tapped her on athority over her was now trans ferred to him. The law of those days allowed him to administer corporal punishment to his wife in

well.
To complete the marriage cere mony, according to the laws of the church, a ring is absolutely necessary. Fortunately it has been decided that anything in the form of a circle will do in an emergency.

At a Liverpool church a bridegroom discovered that he had for a private one. There were no guest and no kindly married lady to prof-fer the loan of a wedding ring. The

it also allowed her to leave him

prospective bride was without even What was to be done? The verg er, the only witness, stood by posed the key as a substitute for the orthodox wedding ring. The bride, against her will, had to agree and the door key did its new duty. But perhaps the strangest sub-stitute for a golden wedding ring was the ivory ring of a baby's comforter, or dummy. It was the same old story—the ring forgotten and not one to be found. There was, however, a small, fat baby with a comforter. This was requisitioned, and with its aid, the contract was completed. But the baby showed its disapproval by howling vigorously until the com-forter was restored.

Life is a constant process of keepin your finger on the pulse, your eye on the ball, your nose on the grindstone, your ear to the ground, your tongue in your cheek. And once in a while it's necessary to get your dander up and put your foot down -Washington Journal.



It's the Season-Martha Mitchell hefts a beach ball on the white sands and gives the p'iotographer a preview of what the nation will be doing shortly, as the summer playtime seasor approaches. Helen Hatfield, in the background, is content to strike a less strenuous pose

# OF GINGER FARM

start off with a nice, wee kitten. Look after it, make a pet of it, and

give it house-room. If a cat grows

up with a sense of security, with the knowledge that he can come

to the house for rest and relaxation,

Well, did you think over what test to which Joe pays absolutely asked you last week, and have no attention at 2d. Why should he I asked you last week, and have you come to a decision? I mean in mregard to cats and birds living on the same farm. Can we keep both—that was the question? I still say yes, but only if we love both. I think that because we have plenty of birds around here and yet we have always had at least one cat the plenty of birds around here and yet we have always had at least one cat the plenty of birds around here and yet we have always had at least one cat the plenty of birds around here and yet we have always had at least one cat the plenty of birds around here and yet we have always had at least one cat the plenty of the plent as a house-cat and anywhere from one to six at the barn.

Take Joseph-Mark for instance.

Take Joseph-Mark for instance. you have a cat with deplorable habits the only way is to have it disposed of painlessly—and then

I have never yet seen our Joe with a bird — his meat diet is mostly mice. Joe has very regular and definite habits. First thing in the mornng he is wating at the back door to come in. So, when the men go to the barn, in comes Joe. He then has all the milk he will drink then you can have birds and cats too. Cats love comfort—the com-fort of a soft chair or a box behind but it has to have the chill offmilk straight from the refrigera-tor is not his dish. Then he has sleep the greater part of the day —if you let them. But a hunted car soon becomes a hunting cat—so broken into small pieces and eaten dry. That is the way he li it. When he is satisfied he walks off treat your cat according to the When he is satisfied he walks off to the living-room, curls of in a stuffed chair, and sleeps—often until well on into the afternoon. When he wakes he has another feed and goes outside. If we are working in the garden he plays around with Honey; if not he goes to the barn and hunts mice. After supper he

Money; if not he goes to the barn and hunts mice. After supper he comes back to the house and stays wherever we happen to be until he is put out for the night. So, all day long, around the house and in the garden, the birds mate, sing and build their nests unmolested. The only time they are worried is when Joe walks down the little path to the barn. Then the robins start up a chorus of pro-

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews. gating. I wonder shall I ever start housecleaning without being rushed. I just had one room done and was starting on this big one when a letter came from Partner's sister to say she is sailing from England My old grandfather, who went to 1 rule holds with recipes using com-

his reward many years ago, used to have a saying which went some-thing like this, "Soandso hasn't got sense enough to pour sand out of a boot, even with the directions Manufacturers of different food products must often have similar thoughts. They print very careful directions on their packages telling exactly how that product should have a hosty e uşed. Most of us take a hasty

mercial pectin; you must not on any account double or triple these recipes, as that would throw out the boiling time and risk results. Something which jam and jelly makers should realize is that jams and jellies do not all set immediately they are made. For some fruits, the recipes which have been developed for commercial pects have been so adjusted that they do not set firmly until perhaps as long as a week or 10 days—in these



thumb" manner. After that, we a more tender, delicate jam or complain-and even write letters to manufacturers-saying that the stuff is no good.

So, at the risk of repeating an often-told tale, I'm going to quote part of a letter received from the makers of Certo, which I think is especially timely with the jam and jelly-making season coming on. "It is important to realize that the recipes which accompany the

pectin of a reputable manufacturer are so carefully balanced as to be almost formulas. In the case of our best-known brand of pectin. years of testing and re-testing have perfected those recipes. Do not alter those kitchen-tested recipes! Pectin recipes call for a larger amount of sugar per cup of fruit or juice than the long-boil method of jams and jellies and conserves. But actually, there is no more sugar per pound of finished product. The short boil pectin method retains all the precious fruit juice—so you get up to 50 per cent. more jam or jelly from the same amount of fruit. Do trust those tested recipes and follow them exactly, even though the amount of sugar may

seem generous. "Experienced jelly-makers will tell you that in all jam or jelly recipes results are better if you work in small batches — making up the same recipe a number of times if necessary, rather than oubling or tripling amounts. This

And now, after all that good advice-which I hope some of us will ake-here's a new recipe which think you'll find something "extraspecial." It's for DATE DELIGHTS

I cup chopped dates or figs 2 tablespoons water 2 tablespoons orange juice 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Mix dates with sugar, water, orange juice and rind. Cook slowly. stirring to prevent burning, unti cup brown sugar

1 cup bran 2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 2 teaspoon soda 24 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Blend the shortening and sugar thoroughly, add egg and beat well. Add bran. Sift flour with baking

powder, soda and salt; add alternately to first mixture with milk.

Spread one-half of the dough in a spread one-nair of the dought in a greased shallow baking pan. Drop filing by teaspoonsful on top of dough and spread evenly. Coverfilling with remaining dough. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. Vield: two dozen cookies (two inches square).



ous examples of patience and skill began to display Biblical scenes. A few of these are known with the legends in Latin. Alphabets were midsummer, is seen as he appeared in one of the Shakespearean comedies recently staged under his direction in Toronto. separated from the patterns by rows of cross-stitch, Greek fret, or

the chimney hole I was simply amazed—and horrified. What did I find? Hay, straw, featuers, oust and dirt-to a depth of about eighteen inches! It was plugged absolute times. Naturally this porous con glomeration acted like a sponge every time it rained and made the wall far worse than it need have been. So friends, it you have an unused chimney that is giving trouble, better do 2 little investi

on the twenty-fourth of this month

meals like to give them an appetis-

ing home cooked meal. So they came-and while they enjoyed the

quietness of Sunday in the country,

we enjoyed the treat of hearing my nephew play his violin, which

by Fritz Kreisler. The professiona

touch does something to those in-tricate notes that makes a violin

almost talk. But how these mu-

sicians must work. Klemi prac-

tices six hours a day-and yet to

hear him play you wouldn't think

he needed to practice at all. To him

Pernicious Anemia

Reef should be twice as effective

as pork in preventing pernicious anaemia, according to findings of biochemists at the University of

as pork. This B12 is now recog-

nized as the anti-pernicious anaem-

ceking for 20 years.

JITTER .

The reason is that beet

nusic and life are synonymous.

The death of Jesus Christ is fact which very few of even the fiercest critics have disputed. He was crucified before a large throng of people. After six hours on the cross the soldiers examined and and found him dead. They pierced That same evning came a tele-phone call from my sister that she and my nephew Klemi would like to come out for the day on Sunday. The quick, cold lunch I had planand water gushed out. forgotten. When people come to visit who are used to restaurant

Particularly significant are the words Jesus spoke from the cross. A man's true character is brought into clearer light when he is dying.
The superficial and hypocritical is cast aside. But the words of Jesus only serve to emphasize the roliness of his nature already evidenced in his life. The first recorded words were. "Father forgive them; for they know not what they do." This prayer for his enemies illustrates his great love for all men. Next we hear him speaking the word of hope to the dying thief who had first railed upon im but later re-pented. Jesus said, "Today shalt be with me in paradise."

The greatness of Jesus Christ further seen in the provision he made for his mother in his dying hour. He said to her. "Woman behold thy son!" and to the be-loved disciple, "Behold thy mother." He gave his mother into John's tender care.

Get a bottle today; keep it bandy. From noon until three p.m. there vezs great darkness. Near three o'clock he cried, "My God, my God, why has thou forsaken me?" died. alone. Our finite minds can-LINIMENT not comprehend His agony as He cried, "I thirst." But He refused that which would dull his consciousness. Then there was the shou of triumph. "It is finished." He was victor.

His final words were. "Father into the hands I commend my spirit." It was no gamble Jesus took. Freely He gave up his life. Of His own will He took it again. His body was taken from the cross and laid in a new tomb. A large stone was rolled to its mouth. It was sealed with the Roman seal and a stone was rolled to its mouth.
t was scaled with the Roman seal and a strong guard posted. What happened on the third day we shall study next Sunday.



### By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

JESUS DEATH AND BURIAL Luke 23:33-38; Mark 15:34; Luke 23:46-47; Matt. 27:57-60.

GOLDEN TEXT.-I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. John 10:11.

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