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## ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor-

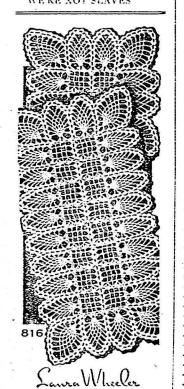
"I'd like to explain some things | to these husbands, Anne Hirst, who complain about their wives," writes a distracted

young woman. "Many a man is to go on living

"His wife must take the place of his mother—babying him, serving fine meals about which he makes baby means.

"Now I'll ask you to advise me no comment unless to complain. "She must always have his clothes clean and ready-which he

looks where they belong.
"She must keep herself, and th house and children clean and at tractive, for he expects everything "But he does nothing to hel "WE'RE NOT SLAVES"



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DRESS.

"We wives are not horses, chambermaids, nor slaves, We are human, and have hearts and backs that break and ache. .

"We married to make a home and raise children, not just to pamper a man. Too many husbands take us romantic and gallant to his sweetheart, but sweetheart, but sweetheart, but once she is his wife, he expects wife, he expects to so on living all the crild-raising and never get a helping hand during her pregnancy, nor a few kind words to encourage her after the baby comes, with all the added hard work a

personally, for added to all these faults, my husband has others more DISTRACTED." serious. Counting the innumerable virtues which make a marriage fine,

perhaps the most essential virtue is kindness.
It is not kind for a husband to would be more natural for him to

It is not kind for him to sit down to a wonderful dinner preparing, and never say one always to his liking, but at least he should reward the fact It is not kind to expect his wife

to take care of his clothes—why shouldn't he do that himself? It is not kind to expect his wife to be the perfect housekeeper his mother was. Too few girls these days are trained to be that, because so many of them have had It is not kind to burden a wife with all the household chores

and other work necessary to keep not kind to neglect his duties as a father, and turn over all the training and care of the children to

deliberately unkind. Most of them are only thoughtless. If they would only realize that a loving wife will work herself into a sick-bed, and cheerfully—if she sees that gleam of appreciation, hears those words of praise that repay her for all her efforts! A husband can be hard to get along with, he can spend his money recklessly, he can even be unfaithful-but if he is kind and thoughtful to his wife, sometimes she can overlook

"Just the art of being kind is all loveller marriage would be if husbands and wives lived this truth! . . Anne Hirst will help you see it, if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

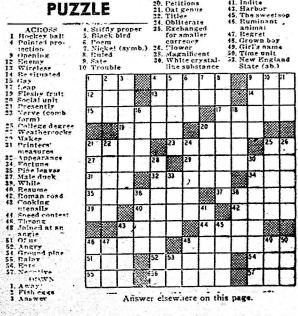
#### Glorious Beer

Someone emptied dregs from a beer barrel into the backyard flower-box where Mrs. May Moore had planted some seedlings. At her home at Portland Street, Walworth. she has been borrowing a ladder to 13-ft, dalilia that grew from the box.

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#### Hatless Fashion Breeds Red-Heads?

Scientists in South Africa are puszied by a remarkable increase in red-headedness among school shif-dren in the Transvasi. In most classes there are three or four pupils with rad hair—a vary high propor-tion. The proportion of redheads to the population has increased to about one in twenty.

One theory now being explored is that red-headedness has increased because more people are going with out hats. The scientists agree that red-headedness can no longer be regarded as a symbol of anger. They cans with flaming hair are conspicuously mild-tempered, courteous and onsiderate.
The theory that red-headedness is

all a matter of heredity is also dis-missed. It is believed that all the people are potential redheads and that red hair is developed if the cir-cumstances are "favorable." But just what circumstances are favorable

Years ago Scotland had the reputation of having more red-headed children than any other place in the Commonwealth, To-day it looks as though the Transvaal will acquire this distinction.

#### Radar Causes Bird's Suicide

An ornithòlogist in Manitoba is reported to have established control of birds in flight by means of radar. He used a low-powered radar set to interrupt a flight of migratory

Certain signals were made at a distance of 200 yards, Immediately the entire flock broke up, wheeling in circles for some minutes before continuing their flight.

Scientists in Britain state that it is quite possible that birds would react in a radar beam to electric currents they found unpleasant. They are speculating on the fascinating question: If birds' sensory organs can be affected to upset their judgment and sense of direction, will it one day be possible to do the same thing to aircraft and even humas Beams to Stop Army

They are wondering whether rac ar could ever be used to break up. say, an invading army, They admi that this is a question which nobody can answer-yet.

A radar man who was in charge

be used) of a Kent station during the war recalls that eight times in twelve months boming pigeons from France flew in daylight into a radar mast, many being killed by the impact. Was it a coincidence, or was the birds' homing course affected by flying accidentally into and then along the radar beam?

It was reported in 1924 that at the Paterna radio station a flock of pigeous released to lose their hear-

ings and kept flying in a circular fashion which puzzled onlookers. The experiment was repeated several times with the same resultthe apparent failure 6i the birds' sugar sense of direction under the influence of electro-magnetic waves. Add I egg, unbeaten

3/4 cup milk Combine ¼ cup sugar, 3 teaspoons cinnamon. 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons melted butter

Sprinkle half topping over batter

> Prune Bread Makes 4x9-inch loaf Sift 2 cups whole wheat flour, I cup white flour, I teaspoon soda, teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 cup Add I cup diced, cooked prunes

Cranberry-Nut Bread Makes 51/2×101/2-inch loaf Grind I cup fresh cranberries Add 1/4 cup sugar Sift I cup sugar, 3 cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt Add 3 tablespoons grated orange rind, ½ cup chopped walnuts

Blend in 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 egg, slightly beaten Fold in sweetened cranberries Pour into greased 51/2x101/2-inch Bake at 350° (moderate) for one

hour. Lemon Rice Pudding 2 cup uncooked rice cups milk

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Champ "Purrsian"-Screen star Yvonne De Carlo holds the Blue Persian. "Champion Masterpiece." who is getting set to defend his title in the Hollywood cat show. With Yvonne on his side, the champ looks plenty confident.

# TABLE TALKS Hand & dane Andrews.

recipes I'm passing along to you today, but I think you'll find them thoroughly satisfactory. Hope so. anyway. . . . Port Tenderioin With Stuffing

1 Pork tenderloin l egg, well betten 3 tablespoons drippings 1½ cups bread crumbs ½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon sage Pepper if desired 11/2 teaspoons minced onion Water or meat stock (milk may

Method: Have the butcher split the pork tenderloin nearly through lengthwise. Add melted drippings to bread crumbs. Combine the remaining ingredients. Add enough moisture to hold crumbs together. Spread the stuffing between layers of the tenderloin. Either sew or skewer edges together. Season with salt and pepper. Place in an open pan and roast in a 275° to 300° oven for about one hoor.

Cinnamon Coffeecake Makes an 8-inch-square cake Cream 1/4 cup shortening. 3/4 cup Sift 2 cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoon

baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt Spread 1/2 batter in greased pan

in pan Add remaining batter; then remaining topping
Bake at 375° (moderate) for 30

prune juice. 1/4 cup milk Four into greased 4x9-inch loaf pan Bake at 325° for I hour and 15 minnies.

1/2 cup sugar Grated rind of one lemon

1/4 teaspoon lemon extract Method: Cook the rice and milk : a double boiler until the rice is soft. Add sugar, lemon rind, lemon mice, salt and beaten egg yolks. Continue cooking over hot water until mixture thickens, surring

After the holiday festivities and | constantly. Pour into buttered bakall the rich foods that go with them, it's a grand feeling to get back to plain, hearty fare. There's nothing at all famey about the until mixture is soft and glossy. Pile on top of pudding and put into a 350° oven for 20 minutes, or until

egg. and beat well. Stir in part of

and baking powder, which have been sifted together, until all is

used. Bake in loaf pan in a mod-

erate oven. Serve with warm fruit

are good on it, too, when used as

Frosted Molasses Cookies

Flour enough to roll nicely

1/8 teaspoon salt 3/4 teaspoon baking powder 3 tablespoons cold water

Method: Cream sugar and lard

together, then add the egg yolks, then the molasses combined with

hot water. Dissolve the soda in a little of the hot water first, then

with the frosting which has been

combined in upper top of double

boiler, and beaten for seven minutes,

are good a short cake.

2 cups molasses

1 cup hot water

l teaspoon soda

l teaspoon cinnamor

1 cup sugar 1 cup lard

3/4 cup sugar

1 egg white

Frosting-

sauce or a plain sauce. Frozen fruits

2/3 cup sugar

1 egg 1 cup milk 2 cups flour

Cottage Pudding 1/4 cup shortening 21/2 level teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon vanilla Method: Cream the shortening. Add the sugar, vanilla and beat

## Famous Pauses

platform who knew the devastating effect of a correctly timed pause was Lord Palmerston. Once a Taunton, he was interrupted by a listener who asked bim if he would give a plain answer to a plain ques-tion. Blandly, Lord Palmerston said "Will you, or will you not sup

patiently, until it had subsided and then continued. "As I was say add. Sift in flour, just enough so the mixture will hold shape and roll. Bake at 350°. Frost when cool preciate them!"

It was a Cabinet minister who



have her doll "christened," he thought it would be a good idea to hold a service especially for children and their dolls. Here is the first "Doll Sunday," with the dolls sitting sedately in the pews as their young mistresses pray.

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was nothing but an idiot. Quickly,

the minister replied, "Then I'm

That retort probably brought

Orators have always to be on

the alert. A laugh in the wrong place may easily kill a point. For instance, when Lord Strabolgi was

passionately denouncing capital punishment, he asked:

"Would any of you listening to

"Depends who was the victim."

came the reply from the back, and the listeners yelled.

Sometimes even the most experi-

enced orator pauses in the wrong place. Sir William Jowitt once

began a speech with the words, "We are fully alive-" and paused.

He got no further. The House hooted with laughter.

Then there was the historic occa

sion when the late Lord Baldwin

started a speech by saying. "I am

partly conscious-" and a delighted

roar from the Opposition drowned

The use of the wrong word is

the wrong place is another source

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laughter. So Mr. Buchanan

me now act as a haugman?

him more votes than any am

of argument.

By The Rev. R. Barclay Warren THE CHURCH EMPOWERED

Golden Text: "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sine, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost"-Acts Today's lesson gives us the key

to the success of the early Church Here was a group of the world's nobodys. Socially, financially and educationally, they were frightfully inaignificant. educationally, they were Ingultinally insignificant. Among themselves there was self-seeking (Matt. 20:21), sectarianism (Mark 9:38), and cruel vindictiveness (Luke 9:54). But something happened to this 120 on the day of Pentecos that completely changed the pic ture. Their hearts were purified (Acts 15:9). James, whose mother had sought for him a high place, was fitted to soon secure a mar-tyr's crown. John, who would have rned up the inhospitable Sama itans, saw that his Christ was fo all men. He expressed this convic on in the best-known verse of the Bible (John 3:16).

These men were dynamic. Not only were their own natures pur-ified; they had a new passion to tell the whole world about their San iour. The Holy Spirit, symbolized by the tongue of fire, possessed them. Miraculously, they addressed them. Miraculously, they addressed the visitors from many lands in their own language. Peter, who had denied his Lord at the accusing finger of a maiden during the trial, speaks to the multitude boldty and fearlessly. Christianity is on the march. All are called to repentance and heating in the name of Him. and baptism in the name of Him Whom they had crucified. They, too, may receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.
It is comforting to know that the

promise is to us and to our children. We may not hear the sound as of wind, nor see the tongue as of fire, nor even speak in a language we have not learned, but the Holy Spirit in His purifying and energizing presence is a gift which the Father delights to bestow upon His believing children. If we, the Church, would regain our power let us lay claim to the promise. The need of the world about us makes it imperative that we should be a

port this measure (a Liberal one)?"
"I will," replied Palmerston—and all the Liberals cheered, 'not,' con-tinued Palmerston to the astonish-ment and cheers of the Tories, "tell you." Palmerston concluded. Both parties laughed. Mr. Churchill has effectively used this trick many times. On one occasion, he began. "I hesitate to cast pearls before—" and paused. Anticipating the end of the quo-tation, Labour members started a terrific uproar, Mr. Churchill waited enough for his voice to be heard

Members laughed long and



Doily Goes To Church-Miter a little girl came to the vicar of St. Botolph's Church, Northfleet, England, and asked him to

### We May All Live To Be 150 Years Old

When a Russian scientist named Bogomoletz extracted a serum from the lymphatic gland, he claimed that it would extend the span of human life to 150 years. One could off course, still contract 2 serious disease or be run over by a bus; but, anart from such accidents, no one need suffer and die from the ravages if seaility. This serum is taken much more

seriously than the monkey-gland, which only rejuvenated for a short period. Doctors and scientists all over the world have been examining this claim, and a week or so ago i was said to have been used in Paris with remarkable results. Mlle, Yvonne Printemps, iamou

Freuch actress, has two dogs, both very old and deaf and almost paralysed. Instead of having them put to sleep, she thought she would try the serum. We are told that they soon began to frisk about like pupples and one of them bit a policeman.

Now 1 see that Stalin, who is nearly seventy, is taking the stuff himself in order to be with us fo another eighty years—a terrifying thought, writes Franklin Dwyer in If the serum fulfils all that is

expected of it, the change in the ordering of our affairs will be for-midable. For one thing, the old-age pension scheme will have to be adjusted: no one will be entitled to i until he is 130, if not 140. Until the suppose we will all be expected to contribute our rejuvenated effort the production and export drive with a secondary call up for military service at the age of eighty by wa of a rest and change.

If one refused to take the stuff-

what would happen? Could one b compelled by law to take it? Could one, for instance, be charged wit ttempted suicide for refusing to prolong life? It opens out all sort

of alarming possibilities.

Obviously, in a very little while
the entire world would become most seriously over - populated. That would provide a fresh set of problems for other scientists to deal with in the way of providing more food more houses, more centres of diversion and culture, a vast expansion of cinemas, theatres and holiday resorts-and. I daresay, the paymen

The manifold advantages are, course, immediately apparent-for women, who could exercise their sway over three or four generations as well as for men, who could in dulge in long-term planning by cen

If this serum had been discovere 150 years ago there would be men and women alive to-day who were born before Napoleon Bonaparte depression is in the offing; or the increase in hydro rates, ditto car insurance premiums—but I am not going to write about any of these things, except to mention them in passing so that you will know I at least know what is going on in the world. But this much I will say—if and when hard times hit us, I don't think you will see the farmer being me Emperor of France. Som of the men might even have fough at Waterloo and would be writing t the papers to correct the dedu tions of historians born many year It makes one think, doesn't it?



is in the Arctic but somehow it wandered down to Seaford, where a resident found the creature in his yard with an injured wing and unable to move for the lack of food.

Taken "under wing" at the Long Island Museum of Natural History at Seaford, the snowy owl is being patched up to go back home.

### Why Telegraph Wires Hum

What makes fence and telegraph wires vibrate and hum on a clear, still winter's day, was a question hurled at physicists in a recent sci-

"This will not happen if the air is completely still," was the reply.
"But a moderate breeze will start such vibrations. As the air moves over the wire, a series of eddies clops, first on one side, then on the other. These cause the wire to vibrate, like a violin string, giving the characteristic hum. When the temperature is low, the effect is most pronounced, because the wires are contracted and stretched most tightly. The vibrations are then nitted with greatest force to



Pretty Tough Going, Eh, Kid?-A Chinese boy, hungry, hurt and tired, wearily seats himself along the curbing to eat his dish of food, probably the first he received that day, supplied by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF). Canada and a score of other United Nations member-countries are helping to feed the sick and hungry children now living in former theatres of war. The postal address "UNICEF, OTTAWA" is accepting funds from Canadians to buy Canadian food for six million hungry children.

# CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM Gwendoline P. Clarke A Happy New Year to you all! |

sudden drop in egg prices, or the gloom-spreading news that another depression is in the offing; or the

has a better home and more con-

reniences than her friends in town. Young mothers have a much better

chance to raise strong, healthy youngsters than their city counter-

work rather than miss the chance

he is just as quick to call those same men to account if they fail to

they are not sufficiently powerful

to prevent a depression if one is on

way, but they have become suf-

ficiently progressive — and aggres-sive — so that they will not be left

someone else holding the other-

and they won't expect to hold on indefinitely. If things get tough,

farmers will be asking a lot of ques

So, I think, with our families and

friends, we can safely allow our-

selves plenty of enjoyment over the holiday season. After all, it will be

another 12 months before this ies-

tive season rolls around again and

surely want the answers.

A new day, a new week, a new month—and a New Year... what will it bring? So much to think about, isn't there?

Of course there's a new heart to you all! have plenty of time for serious thinking.

What would we do without our Christmas and New Year? So much about . . . I could write about the sudden drop in egg prices, or the gloom-spreading news that another depression is in the offing; or the increase in hydro rates, ditto car err; we are constantly dismayed at the tangle we poor humans get ourselves into: and yet, through it all, if we pause for a minute, we are

things, except to mention them in passing so that you will know I at least know what is going on in the world. But this much I will say—if and when hard times hit us, I don't think you will see the farmer being pushed around as he was in the depression days of the '30's. He has come a long way since then. His standard of living has been raised considerably. He has his radio to keep him informed on world affairs when he is too busy or too tired to read. He has his car to take him around the country, and as a result, many farmers are as much at home in the city as they are on their own property. His sons and daughters also get around and have just as good a time as their town and all the servers and once more our faith is renewed that eventually peace will come to this troubled world.

And then you know, getting down to ordinary, everyday affairs, there are always bright spots on the darkest day. Even 30-cent eggs have something to commend them! At least we won't have to feel we are a little generous in our use of them. Farm folk don't make onelettes when eggs sell at 60 cents a dozen, but with eggs at 30, well, we can live on omelettes and angel food, should we so desire. sleep. He remains in half of these positions for less than five minutes. And the more generally comfortable the same conclusions in 1930 by means of an ingenious appliance and the co-operation of a number of sleepers. The appliance consistroll of paper each successive position of the sleeper, and a camera which recorded each of his movesleep with your head to the north
—in line with the earth's main daughters also get around and have just as good a time as their town and city cousins. His wife often has a better home and more conhard to the holiday season, it will magnetic field of force—the spectre of insomnia is likely to be banished. home for the nollogy season, it will
be no hardship to them if we feed
them generously with omelettes. To
city folk, it is food fit for the gods.
That is, if you can make a good
omelette and serve it straight from
of forces have effects on human beings, and if you believe that by sleeping with your head to the

youngsters than their city counter-parts. Oh yes, the farmer and his family certainly go places and see things these days! Maybe they "go" too often and see too much— "go" too often and see too much—but that is another story.

There is another change that is all to the good. The farmer, nowadays, keeps himself pretty well informed in regard to government expenditures—particularly in municipal affairs. There have been several instances just recently where Year, everybody! And don't forget, it can be a happy year if we help to make it so. Chin up, folks—we are not in Russia, Communist China, or occupied Europe. We are par antairs. There make been severely where farmers have gotten together and thrown a monkey wrench into the proposed lavish spending of their township council. Generally speaking, the farmer would lose a day's

to vote for the men of his choice in a municipal election. Now he has also reached the point where measure up to his expectations.
Yes, our men of the soil are making their voice heard in the land—
through Farm Forums, public
meetings, letters to the press and
an intelligent exchange of opinion
with their fellowmen. Certainly,

In Red Jam-The State Depart ment angrily denounced Com-munist-dominated Bulgaria for accusing U.S. Minister Donald R. Heath, above, of conspiring against the government. De-claring the charges patent falsehoods, the U.S. warned that continuance of diplomatic relations is in danger.

#### Edison Had A Practical Mind

a minute," said Edison.

you've got the answer."

able to get any results?"

said a friend "that with all the

"Why, man," said Edison, "I've

got lots of results. I've discovered

Here's Some Real

"Bedtime Stuff"

veral thousand things that won

Most of us have favorite position

choose to sleep sitting upright in a chair as 51-year-old Buddhist

missionary, the Venerable Lokan-•tha, does.

He recently came on a three-month visit to Britain from Amer-

ica, where he has been living since he was four. He was born near

Naples. Why does he sleep upright? He

says it is to strengthen himself against too much dependence on bodily comfort. On his voyage here in the Queen Mary, his nights

were spent in a chair in the cinema or the lounge. He hasn't slept in a bed for 16 years.

Scientists who have studied human sleeping habits would probably applaud the Venerable Lokanatha's

method on the grounds that

which so many people waste be continually turning over during the

night. Experiments at the Mellon In

stitute, Pittsburg, have shown that the average healthy man changes his position up to 45 times during

changes his position.

British doctors arrived at much

ed of a pen which marked on a

porth insomnia can be cured: you

will bring about a state through

just have a look at the direction in

One Too Many

Policeman in a Johannesburg

ourt said he saw man (charge

"Both eyes" asked the accused

The accused man removed a glass

Old proverb re-written; Nothing

eye and showed it to the Bench

'Case dismissed," said the judge.

man. "Both," said the policeman.

with being drunk) "stagger-in front of a car and noticed that both his

eyes were bloodshot."

auto-suggestion which will enco

age better sleep."

for sleeping, but few people would

Q. How should a woman be gov-erred about rising from a chair to Genius is the ability to do the hardest things the easiest way. One day, when Edison was working on show respect to an older woman? a practical lamp for his newly dis-covered electric light, he found it A. In most cases, she should rise for a woman more than double her own age. Much depends, of course, cessary to get the cubical content of an irregular glass bulb. Too busy upon the "elder woman." Older wohimself to attend to the job, he men who are trying to appear very called in his most brilliant mathe matician to help him. Arming him young might resent any such show of deference. Old-fashioned, comfortably elderly women would prob ably like it very much. self with many sheets of foolscap, the great savant sat down to work.

A week later Edison asked him how Q. Do you consider it necessary to have the approved "salad forks," or do the medium-sized regular he was getting along.
"Very nicely, Mr. Eidson, but am not finished ver." Edison looked at the formidable forks serve the same purpose? array of charts and figures submit-ted by the mathematician. "How A. One may provide any shape or size of fork she wishes. The medium-sized fork is in very good taste. much longer will it take you to solve the problem? "Oh, another week, I expect."

Q. Should a woman wear gloves "Let me show you how to do it in to a formal dinner? A. Yes; she should take them off He filled the bulb with water. at the table and place them acros "Now measure the water, and

Edison possessed not only a knack Q. When you are in a group of for hitting upon the obvious, but people and someone makes a de-rogatory remark about a certain re-ligion, and you know that one or n infinite capacity for taking pains. groom has his own best man. In his effort to perfect the storage battery, he made ten thousand un-successful tests on various chemical combinations. "Isn't it a shame,"

more of the group is of that faith, Modern Etiquette what should you do?

A. Turn the conversation quick By Roberta Lee

so some other subject - and it doesn't matter if you do this very bluntly. The person who makes ench a remark is exceedingly ill-bred.

O. If the men in a wedding party are to wear formal morning attire, is it necessary that they wear Q. When a woman is marrying for the second time, should she in-vite the family of her first husband? A. Only if the wedding is A. That depends entirely upon the large and very formal in every respect. In this case, the men wear the left glove and carry the rightharmony that exists between her and her first husband's people. If hand glove in the left hand, not erfect harmony exists, yes. wearing this glove at all. And they don't have to wear the gloves at

A. Yes.

Q. Is it all right, when dining

slone in a public place, to read a book or newspaper while at the

Q. When you have given someone a gift, and he expresses delight over it, is it all right to say, "I am glad that you like it? WAKE UP YOUR A. This is a very appropriate expression.

LIVER BILE-Q. Is it proper for a man to cross n front of a woman, when walking? Without Calomel — And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your directive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may soot direct. It may just decay in the directive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get coastigated. You feel soon, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Fills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in meking bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Fills, 3'c at any drugstore. A. No; the woman should have the right of way whenever possible, and the man should cross behind he instead of in front of her.

O At a double wedding, should each bride have her own maid-of-Yes: although they may have the same bridesmaids, and each bride-



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General Statement

30th November, 1949

Notes of and deposits with Bank of Canada . . . . \$ 186,494,747.76 158,198,042.87 Other cash and bank balances . . . . . . . . . 88,220,196.05 Notes of and cheques on other banks . . . . . . Government and other public securities, not exceeding market value 1,058,661,626.62 116,817,041.92 Other bonds and stocks, not exceeding market value 69,097,830.05 Call and short loans, fully secured . . . . . . . Total quick assets . . . . . . . \$1,677,489,485.27 Other loans and discounts, after full provision for bad and doubtful debts 584,168.935.78 13.601.961.99 Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters \$1,790,695,28 7,934,275.82 \$2,334,985,354.14

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ABILITIES			٠		
Notes in circulation		2			 \$ 3,703,729.
Deposits					 2,192,140,578.
Acceptances and letters of cr	edir out	stand	gai		 51,790,695.
Other liabilities				٠	 3,558,112.
					\$2,251,193,115.
Capital					
Reserve Fund					 44,000,000
Dividends payable					 931,924
Balance of Profit and Loss A	ccount				3,860,313
Dalatice of 1 10th					\$2,334,985,354

#### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1949, 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 has been made. \$10,918,243.18 Less provision for Dominion and provincial \$4,435,000.00 ment taxes . . . . . . . . . . . Less provision for depreciation of bank premises . 655,721.31 5,090,721.3 Amount carried forward . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$ 2,327,521.87 Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November 1948 . . . . 1,532,792.06 Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1949 . . . \$ 3,860,313.93

JAMES MUIR,

T. H. ATKINSON, General Manager

