TEA BAGS

wells. The coal bins have also ben-

stormy weather-except, of course,

for the times when we had to go

a week for mail and supplies, no

to the sleigh and left the horses to

home from a party on a still, frost

night, with the Northern Lights hanging a fringe of coloured strea-

mers across a cloudless sky. At such times one hardly dared to breathe, it was so beautiful—like

Lonesome on the prairie? May-

be . . . but it had its compensations.

helping to improve our churchyard.

Will you add to this help by bring-

ing your own clippers and cutting the grass round your own grave?

CHRONICLES O'GINGER FARM

Early in the year I had reason o feel I was like the old Quaker -you remember—the one who said to his wife—"Everyone is out of step except me and thee—and thee is out of step most of the time." Why did I feel that way? Just because the radio, and every paper and magazine I picked up oke or 1950 as the beginning of the second half-century, whereas I had said in my column two weeks ago that 1950 is not only the beginning of a new year, it is also "the closing year" of a half century. And you know I gave that little matter quite a lot of thought before I wrote it. I also sought ad-vice from my menfolk and we were all agreed that the second half of the 20th century does not begin until January 1st, 1951. Then came the papers and I thought to my-self—"Well, either they are all all this second half century talk in crazy, or I am". Even MacLean's Magazine jumped the gun in one of its editorials, at which I was almost infallible. However, in a papers recently about the loneli-ness of women on the prairie. Reading them I thought of our own life in Saskatchewan and I umn, backed me up—not that he knew it, of course—later a letter in the Globe and Mail, and another in the Family Herald, all pointed out the error of calling 1949 the end of the first half century. So now I feel very much better, despite the fact that Don Fairburn said that while those who think as said that while those who talk as I do may be technically correct yet the popular opinion is that Father Time has closed his books on the first half of the 20th century. Oh well, everyone has a right to his own opinion—but on one point I am sure we all agree—that 1950 is bound to be an eventful year. When I started writing this we were having a little bit of sub-zero weather, but by the look of things it will be like spring again before this gets into print. Personally, I would rather have it a little on the



cold side-except that we are grate-

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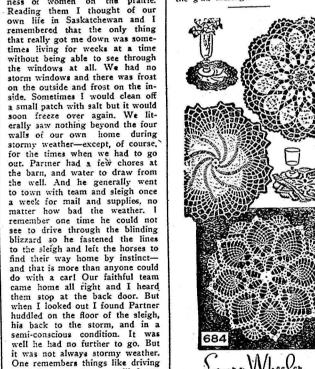
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By The Rev. R. Barcley Warren Unto All Men Acts 10:17-20; 24, 34-43. Golden Text:- Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Chost Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even

efitted by the mild weather, which is just as well because the coal nowadays is like the old grey mare nowadaya is like the old grey mare

""it sin't like it used to be". We
have one bin of Alberta coal and
one of American anthracite, and
both kinds burn away far quicker
than they should And, oh dear,
the dust in the house is worse than
I ever knew it. I wonder if other when she was home. Had sne been here very much longer the vacuum cleaner would have got worn out. The poet was right who said "Dust will keep but violets won't". Dust will keep all right—for the simple reason that you can't get rid of it. But I imagine Daughter won't be worrying much about our dust from now on—she will have enough of her own to look after, he has already rented all the rooms in her nine-room house—and two of the

man. The whole world must bear the glad message.



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10. DOWN
11. Hornet
12. Capid
13. Girl's name
14. Mick orange 71 71 Inswer elsewhere on this page.

TESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

unto the end of the world.—Matt. 28:19-20. God chose Abraham to be the

father of the special nation through whom He would send the Messiah. To this people the commandments of God were given. It is true that of God were giv.a. It is true that individuals and nations outside the pale of Israel, received special blessings from God. EliJah came to the help of the widow of Zarephath, Naaman, the Syrian, was healed; Jonah was sent to Nineveh of the Assyrians. But it was 'esus, a Jew, who broke down the middle wall of partition between the chosen race who broke down the middle want the dust in the house is worse than I ever knew it. I wonder if other housewives find it that way. Daughter was almost in despair when she was home. Had she been here very much longer the vacuum the son of the Roman centurion and the daughter of the Syrophenician the daughter of the Syrophenician woman. His commission to his disciples said, "Teach all nations." Christianity is evangelistic. Its followers are working among Mohammedans. Buddists. Confucionists, Parsees: indeed, all non-Christians. The Christian does not believe that any religion will do as long as you are sinners in it. It teaches that "There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby

nine-room house—and two of the roomers are young couples with small children, so Daughter has probably been the means of solving one of their major problems—for which I am very thankful. Married couples with small children must often be just about desperate. "There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."

Peter soon acquired the worldwide vision of his ascended Lord. When he did, he preached the good news to Cornelius and his household. Even as he spoke, to these devout Romans the Holy Ghost was given and they were purified in heart as had been the one hundred and twenty Jews on the day of Pentecost. Peter was convinced that God was no respector of persons. Jesus Christ tested ceath for every man. The whole world must bear The sun is shining and icicles are dripping from our windows right now, but the other day when it was cold the windows without storm sash were frosted over. Just to look at them made me think of the west—especially since I have read several letters in the papers recently about the loneli-

breaks and while owing to the pre-valence of these dangerous diseases in Europe livestock importations have not been permitted for many years, there is always a possibility of infection being introduced through normal trade channels. To guard against this risk, reg-ulations under the Health of Animals Division, Dominion Depart-ment of Agriculture apply to the importation of hides, skins, glue stock, horns, hoofs, bones, wool, hair, bristles, meat, meat products, feathered game; fertilizers, bonemeal and foodstiffs containing animal matter; straw, hay and similar forage for feeding livestock, cereals, grain and other animal feed; and also products of the soil such as hay and straw used for packing. importation of hides, skins, glue stock, horns, hoofs, bones, wool, hair, bristles, meat, meat products, feathered game; fertilizers, bone-meal and foodstiffs containing an-MEDDLING MOTHER-IN-LAW

A mother-in-law who tries to

the control her control his wife must

* impersonal. If the older woman

offends again, the wife will rise

from her chair and refuse to A mother-in-law who tries to separate her son and his wife must

She cannot be disciplined like a child, though he shut out completely from the family life, though she is n ot welcome. Yet something must be done to

But how?

prevent her accomplishing her vicious purpose.
One plagued wife relates her experience: Her mother-in-law tells actual lies about her son. She informs her daughter-in-law that he is being untrue to her, which the wife, thank goodness. know is not so. She exaggerates his faults, even advises exaggerates his faults, even advises. the girl to leave him! Of course she

Her Night Out-Charles Kane, of Windsor, Ontario, anxiously

clutches his daughter, Noreen, 7, after the missing child was found following an all-night police search. Noreen had spent the night with a girl friend, without telling her parents. Kane spotted his daughter in the street, as she strolled with friends.

ANNE HIRST

Your Family Counselot -

Guarding Agains"

Animal Infection

Increased vigilance has been ne-

cessary during recent years to pre-veit the introduction into Canada of livestock diseases from abroad.

Many of the European countries have been experiencing serious out-breaks and while owing to the preHe Builds Planes

Ninety-mile-an-hour model planes perfect to the thousandth of an inch, are being built by a 46-year-old blind man, Mr. Robert Jones, of Brighton.

This is how he does it. His wife

This is how he does it. This was and son spread the plans of a plans on the table and put pins in the outlines. Then Mr. Jones's wonderful sense of touch comes into operation. By letting his fingers go round the pins, he gets "the feel" of the model-to-be. Then he gets

busy.

Deftly he builds the planes, using

ordinary materials, including fine-gauge wire. When they are fin-ished his son flies them.

A HOME OF HER OWN

"Dear Anne Hirst: I've been mar-

ried almost a year. I want a home

* That would be childish

It is hard to believe that your

* count of the dog. It is more likely

* that he feels comfortable where

* in his mother's hom than even

a home of her own means to a

She manages it alone, and it be-

thoughtful her in-laws are, she

* cannot relax, completely in an-* other woman's house.

do not realize this. Yet if a man

loves his wife as I expect your husband loves you, he will provide

* her with a place of her own. Un

* til he moves in there with you, he

* will not understand what joy he

* too, will feel living there alone

* with you.

* I hope your husband will find
* a good place for you soon. Every
* wife deserves it.

* *

with you.

Husbands who lack imagination

wife. In it, she reigns suprer

and refuses to move on ac-

He Never Sees

is jealous, eager to have her son to herself. Added to the faults she interferes with their children's training, to the point where they actually fear her. THIS MUST STOP Of course this wife sees through * these machinations. But it is hard

* a small apartment would entail.

* I suspect this is the real reason * for his wanting to stay.

* Few men have any idea of what * not to become upset and nervous She should talk the matter over * with her husband, and enlist his * support. (This if does not men-* tion what his attitude is.) He * comes the foundation of her fam-* ily life. No matter how kind and must stand behind her, give her

* his entire loyalty.

* For the wife will tell her other-in-law, calmly, but firmly, that from now on she will not listen to attacks upon her husband. It is not loyal, and she has * too much respect for him to sit * quietly by, without protest. Even * if they were true, it would not be

* proper.—And she will have no

* more of it.

* She will also remind her * mother-in-law that she and her husband agree completely on the way they are bringing up their children. They, and they alone, are responsible for the training. and they cannot brook interference from anybody.

When this mother-in-law comes * to see them (as she does regular* ly) the wife will make a strong

When older people offend, call on your patience and your tact. It takes a great deal of bot but if you do not lose your composure, you can win. Anne Hirst will help, if you * effort to keep their conversation St., New Toronto, Ont.

Katharine Cornell Got The Part

lande Adam's Peter Pan in my Mande Adams Fetter Fast in the ther's theater that first made me know that I wanted to devote my life to the stage. I had looked forward to Maude Adams with such with such as the first come came. eagerness that, when the time came the box because I couldn't bear to

look. Then, afterward, utter en-chantment; particularly the flying After that the theatre—everything about it: backstage; front of the house; performance time—that mar-velous hush just before the curtain goes up; the clutter and clatter of goes up; the clutter and that can rehearsals; the glamour of the theatre's great stars—Bernhardt, Sothern and Marlowe, Tree, Sir Henry Irving, Mrs. Fiske, became an intimate and realistic part of my e. Naturally I saw more plays than Jessie Bonstelle, who even then tame to Buffalo for a season of

stock each year, was always lovely to me. She would let me sit all day, to me. She would let me sit all day, day in and day out, and watch her rehearse her plays. I never got tired of it. "Hurry and grow up and play Jo for me," she said one day, I was thrilled, of course—but never dreamed it would come true... Miss Bonsfelle played leads, of course, and did her own directing. She had that rare gift of getting a smooth production together in a smooth production together in week-week in and week out. She

was not a great actress but an ex-traordinarily good one for that par-ticular job. She could manage any. kind of stage...
In September—that was the Fall of '19— Miss Bonstelle had decided to do Little Women in London with to do Little Women in London with an English cast. Marian de Forest wrote the play (in 1912, you remember), and after fifteen managers turned it down, Brady bought it for his daughter, Alice, who played Meg—beautifully, they say. I never saw her performance. "Who for Joe?" asked Miss de Forest. "Katherine Cornell!" answered Bonstelle.—From "I wanted to Be an Actress," by Katherine Cornell.

Poor Prophet

Back in the hills, just out of Back in the hills, just out of sight of Manhattan's night-glow, an elderly character with a prophetic beard is sulking in a little house in a valley. Beside the house, handy to a snow-bound householder, is a large pile of fireplace wood, neatly stacked. The house itself is stoutly banked with last fall's leaves. In the larder is a store of canned food and cured meat. But all last week the elderly character himself sat on the elderly character himself sat on his front stoop in his shirtsleeves and glared at the sky. Last fall, he forecast a heavy winter, an old-fashioned winter full of ice and snow and bone-chilling cold. The week before Christmas he said the turn was at hand. On Christmas Day, he said the new year would come in with a howling wind and

two feet of snow.

It is obvious what happened. The lilac bushes in his front yard looked, a few days ago, as though they might burst into leaf at any moment. There wasn't enough ice on the near-by pond to cool one long drink. The elderly prophet hadn't been able, try as he might, to burn one full cord of wood; in fact, as he sat there and glowered the other day, the doors of his house were wide open to the balmy breeze. And he knew that if he went poking through the woods, he might find hepatica in bud. Maybe even shadbush on the verge of color.

of my own.

"We've been living with my husband's parents, and we have a big and noisy dog. My husband makes the dog an excuse for not moving.

"Of course nobody wants to rent us an apartment with this dog, but my husband's parents are willing to leave the dog for us until we can even shadbush on the verge of color.

Winter isn't over yet, by any means. But it is January, and Groundhôg Day is going to be here before you know it. Then February will fray away into March. And the January that should have started off snowbound started off with a burst of 60-degree weather. keep the dog for us until we can get a house. (I would be willing to move into one room!) Yet my hus-band refuses to move!

"Is a man's dog supposed to mean more to him than his wife?

"I do love him, but I've even

weather.

Those who know the elderly character best say now that he is about to lock up his house and take a trip. He wants to get away from this awful winter, they say. He talks of going to Northern Canada:

-N.Y. Times, Jan .8.

Chairman at church gathering "We welcome tonight the Rev. Mr Jones. This is the first chance he has had to speak since he married."

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They Had Sausage 2000 Years Ago

dish since the fifth century, B.C. The Greeks had a word for them! The Greeks had a word for them!

The Romans, too, are known to have indulged in fried sausages made from fresh pork, chopped pine nuts, cumin seed, bay leaves and black pepper.

They are also thought to have introduced the haggis to England.

introduced the haggis to England, introduced the haggis to England, where it was very popular at the time of the Commonwealth. Since then, the delicacy seems to have retreated over the border into Scotland, and many of us would not recognize a haggis if we saw chuckled over the story of the

housewife who, receiving one as a gift from her husband in Scotland, planted it in her rockery and proud-ly displayed its flourishing condition on his return.

In the Middle Ages, the "Sausage-Makers' Guild" produced a popular delicacy consisting of ground pork flavored with eggs, powdered pepper, and spice, encased in the neck of a capon.

When sausage are cooking, there is often shrinkage due to loss of

is often shrinkage due to loss of fat and water; this may be reduced by dipping in boiling water before

Fine Idea

Gerry: "Don't you think it a good idea to rate all cars according





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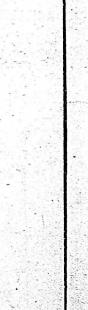
Gingerbread Cup Cakes

Combine 34 cup melted shortening and 134 cups molasses and add 1 beaten egg. Stir until well blended. Mir and sift together 234 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder, 1 teaspoon Magic Baking Soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, 34 teaspoon cloves, 34 teaspoon salt, and add alternately with 34 cup hot water. Bake in 24-234" cup cake pans in moderate oven (350) for 30 minutes. Then blend

moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Then blend one 3-oz. package of cream cheese with enough milk to make of sauce consistency. Top cac'

serving with a spoonful.

Cup Cakes so light





TEST YOUR I. O.

Quotations Quiz Give the next few words which follow in these quotations. Check your answers with the correct ones, printed upside down to prevent peeking.

1. "To be, or not to be,..... 4. "He is trampling out the vin-

were quite a common item in cam diet. These were eaten raw, boile in water, or cooked in the hot sand. The women's catch varied. Often when the low tides occured Often when the low tides occured early in the morning, they would go for shell-fish, stingrays, and oysters—these were eaten for breakfast." The women often walked six to eight mies a day in search of food. Near the camp were a few cycad palms, the nut of which is the main vegetable food in many parts of Arnhem Land during the latter part of the dry season. These nuts have to be soaked for three compore days in running water, and

or more days in running water, and they are then cooked in paper-bark packages, or are ground to flour-like powder and cooked like damper (unleavened bread-made of flour, breaking" Dickinson.

12. "By the shores of Gitche Gumee water, and sometimes salt).
It was the Australian anthropologist Fred McCarthy who had the good fortune to come across some extraordinarily interesting "stringnatterns". These can be compare with carved murals or bas relief drawings which—in the Mediter-

at Kirrkaa, on the mainland of northern Australia, using aboriginal natives as porters for the and jour-

natives as parties for the anti-property. Research work at this new base, which was situated close to a great awamp believed to be full of giant crocodiles, yielded numerous species of plants, fishes, and

mammals, many of the mbelieved the hitherto unknown. Dr. Rober

Miller, one of the experts on fishes, collected 350 different species in a single day off Kirrkala Reci—
a "fishy" tale which for once is

nnquestionably authentic!

The men natives went turtle hunting on one occasion, but with-

s However, turtle eggs

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Has Stood Still

Land Where Time

Arnhen Land, Northern Australia,

is a place where time has stood still for thousands of years, and the aborigine inhabitants have not

changed a custom nor advanced their mode of life since the time

Caesar invaded Britain. From this

Caesar invaded Britain. From this little known territory a party of explorers recently returned with twenty tons of specimens, which they will now settle down to study in an attempt to bridge the gulf of knowedge that exists between man today and his primitive an-

eestors.

Of the few world territories

which still remain largely unex-plored, Arnhem Land holds prior

place because of its exciting scien-

Turned into a giant aboriginal reserve by the Australian Common-

seserve by the Australian Common-wealth many years 2go, it was forbidden for any to enter this country except missionaries and a few officials. Thus, it has remained "unknown territory" except for some brief mapping flights by air-

Many questions puzzed the scien-

tists. Why, for instance, are the aborigines as primitive today as

their ancestors of thousands of years ago? It has been scientifically

accepted that the aborigines knew how to build only the most elemen-

fic possibilities.

Entry Forbidden

For relief from the pain of ARTHRITIS,

Reef Petroleums

The manner in which United States capital is being poured into the Alberta oil fields is clearly

or wells on a 75%-25% basis, with

or wells on a 1990-2996 basis, will Reef retaining 25%.

A terada Petroleum Corporation, one of the largest of the American companies, is testing 58,828 Reef-controlled acres by seismic survey and may drill an exploratory well

how to build only the most elemen-tary kind of shelter as a home, so how can one explain the ruins of a city observed from the air in an arid part of Arnhem Land? 2% interest—110,000 acres— in Bear Oil Limited, formed to explore And was it true that the story of And was it true that the story of a thousand years of aboriginal life was contained in countless fantastic patterns made of string?

One day the natural history experts of the party, keen to collect as many specimens as possible, hit upon the ingenious idea of forming a "cockroach committee" of aboriginal women and children. With the aid of their native helpers, the experts showed them what was expected of them. The following day they were confronted with the staggering spectacle of numerous aboriginals holding in their bare hands hundreds of live insects—ants, termites, beetles and the —ants, termites, beetles and the larvae of butterflies, moths, flies, wasps and native beetles!

Payment was made in sweets and tobacco, and these two inducements brought more handfuls of specimens each morning and afternoon. Among them was a spider known as the "St. Andrew's Cross," because it fashions its web in the

two months \$150,000 has been placed in Reef treasury.

The combination of substantial working capital, the financial and technical assistance of powerful American associates and an im-mense potential oil-bearing acreage places Reef Petroleums in an ex-



Shakespeare.

2. "Pride goeth before destruction
......" The Bible.

3. "We have met the enemy

6. "Keep the home fires burning" Ford. 7. "The ploughman homeward

8. "Keep thy tongue from evil ... 9. "One if by land, and two if by speare.

11. "If I can stop one heart from "Dickinson

Tennyson. 21. "If Winter comes

22. "They also serve

...." Carruth.
24. "I believe this government can-

"Longfellow.
"Blessings on thee, little man

Milton.
23. "Some call it evolution .

Shelly.

13. "A thing of beauty is a joy for Dickens.

15. 'Grow old along with mel . 16. "Hail to thee, blithe spirit! 17. "When all at once I saw a crowd " Wordsworth. 18. "Where on the deck my Capranean area as well as elsewhere
—have revealed a great deal of the
ancient history of different races. 19. "in Flanders field the poppies blow McCrae.
20. "Into the valley of Death

Expands Interests

shown in the case of Reef Petro-leums, Limited, a Canadian com-pany which has secured title to reservations and leases totalling 183,000 acres.

Standard Oil of Indiana is work

not endure permanently
"Lincoln.

25. "Ay, tear her tattered ensign down! "Holmes. Standard Oil of Indiana is working on 28,040 acres of these holdings, paying Reef \$28,000 cash and bearing the drilling expense, with Reef retaining a 25% interest. Rio Vista Oil Co. Ltd. another large U.S. company (subsidiary of Rio Bravo Oil Co.) is working on 60,000 Reef acres and will share well 28. "Breathes there a man with subsidiary of Rio Bravo Oil Co.) is working on 60,000 Reef acres and will share well 29. "Breathes there a man with subsidiary of Rio Breathes there are subsidiary of Rio Breathes and Rio Breath 28. "Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said" Scott.
29. "Once upon a midnight dreary while I pondered, weak and weary" Poe.
30. "Life is real! Life is earnest!

for three-quarter interest. This company has a similar agreement on a block of C.P.R. lands, reserved by

31. "Blessings on thee, little man "Whittier.

32. "To thine own self be true, and " Reef, totalling 8,979 acres.
In addition Reef Petroleums holds

5,500,000 acres between the producing Redwater field and the tar sands of Fort McMurray, under direction of Dr. Theo. Link, with the following major U.S. and Canathe following major U.S. and canadian oil companies as partners:
Pacific Petroleums Limited; Sunray Oil Company; Pacific Petroleums; Tower Petroleums. This is the most ambitious oil seeking project in Canada at this time.

Reef Petroleums has bought a large block of ground at Stettler. large block of ground at Stettler, Alta. from Tower Petroleums and a well is now being drilled there. a well is now being drilled there. Reef has also taken an equity in the Dodds farmout of Imperial Oil, with a well going down, and in a third well on the Spedden farmout of Barnsdall Oil. Company policy is to participate in any good looking farmouts and acreage. In the past two months \$150,000 has been placed in Reef treasure.

because it fashions its web in the shape of a cross. Snakes and lisards were also abundant. Some dangerous, but all handled with skill by the natives.

In mid-summer 1948 the expedition moved to its second base.

"'Fifty Face" . . . From Frankenstein?-The "1950 Face," as just ordained by fashion experts, is mocked by actress Patricia Neal, left above, after a facial going-over by Hollywood makeup expert Perc Westmore. Says Westmore, "It's the same monstrous concoction I put on Frankenstein 20 years ago." At right above, Patricia wears her "natural look"—the one Westmore thinks she should have. As for New York's "1950 Face," West-more continues: "It's so awful it's funny. They didn't release that mannequin face. It escaped."

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Accused Of Starving Child - Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scielzo are Accused on a New York police station, charged with homicide in the starvation death of their three-year-old son, Guy, Jr. The child died in a hospital soon after social workers found it starving. Another child, also suffering from malnutrition, is on the critical list. The \$75-a-week salesman offered no explanation for the neglect.

Trains That Ride Just Like Velvet

Is there a halfway vehicle possible between airplane and train—a kind of winged centaur, as it were?

The French nationalized railroads think they have developed such a creature in their rubber-tired cross switch joints without sound across switch joints without sound think they have developed such a creature in their rubber-tired streamliners. Hard-pressed Canadian and American railroads facing

The French have attacked the The French have attacked the problem in a very logical place, the wheels. This might seem a much too simple approach in an age when complicated technicalities hold the floor. But when you get right down to it, the body of a car and the body of an airplane being so much the same, about the only place for change rests on the emporting surfaces and the the supporting surfaces and the driving power.

driving power.

In an airplane, some noise is caused by the rush of air past the caused by the fusion of an past its wings, but its often excessive noise and its vibrations come from the pane engines. Soundproof cabins with which many airlines equip their planes have helped some, but 34. "Then conquer w must, for our 34. "Then conquer." Key.
cause is just," Key.
35. "For of all sad words of tongue
or pen" Whittier.
36. "Tell me not, in mournful numbers" Longfellow. not too much, though the newest British-built jet planes are said to

British-built jet planes are said to travel at high speed with no engine drone and virtually no vibration.

In a train being hauled by a locomotive, there is no driving noise or vibration to transmit itself into the body of the carriage. The only sound and vibration come from the support element, from the wheels running on the tracks. Ergo, bers Longteno, "Fifty-four forty Allen.
38. "Do ye ken John Peel with his wheels running on the tracks. Ergo, said the French, let's attack the

Answers to quotations quiz

problem there.

This they did by using pneumatic 39. And the grandeur that was Rome. rubber-tired wheels, running dir-ectly on the rails, with a metal flange to keep them on the track. 38. Do ye ken John Peel at the break of day? flange to keep them on the track.

An ordinary railroad car would be too heavy to put on rubber tires, so the French designed a light weight modern type of streamline train, with carriages weighing 14 tons instead of the usual 40 tons.

Even this weight caused for wide distribution in using pneumatic tires, so there are 20 wheels to take it. These are divided into two trucks, fore and aft, of 10 wheels 37. Or fight. 35. The saddest are these: "It might have been!"
36. Life is but an empty dream.
37. Or fight. 34. And this be our motto.—"In God is our trust!" 33. And one clear call for me. 32. Thou canst not then be false to 30. And the grave is not its goal, 31. Barefoot boy, with cheek of tar each, 5 on a side.

A gauge indicates the pressure of each, and a failure of any one 29. Over many a quaint and curl-ous volume of forgotten lore.

would not prevent the train from continuing to the next station, where the wheels are always checked. 27. And as silently steal away.
28. This is my own my native land. 25. Long has it wared on high.
26. Are losing theirs and blaming To see one of these trains pull out of a station is an uncanny ex-perience. A great silver rod sud-denly slides past without the slight-est sound. The only thing you can liken it to is being in a motion-3. And others call it God. I. Can spring be far behind. 20. Rode the six hundred. picture theatre where suddenly the sound track goes dead. 9. Between the crosses, row o

Inside the train, the experience

is the same. You are moving be-

fore you know it and you glance quickly to be sure that it is your

THIS IS A PINE MESS! JITTER,
THROWS MY SHELL'S OVERBOARD,
I CAN'T SHOOT ANY DUCKS AND
SUSHE WIRES SHEES INVITED GUESTS
FOR A DUCK DINNER!

WHY NOT BUY
SOME...LIKE YOU
ALWAYS HAVE TO
AFTER A FISHING
TRIP!

JITTER

6. Bird thou never wert. 7. A host, of golden deffodils. 8. Fallen cold and dead. But you'll find us ready. . The best is yet to be. 1. I shall not live in vain. 2. By the shining Big-Sea Water. 3. Its loveliness increases. 10. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven. And I on the opposite shore ness and to me. 8. And thy lips from speaking 6. While your hearts are yearning.
7. And leaves the world to dark-. The grapes of wrath are stored. If it takes all summer. And they are ours. And a haughty spirit before

That is the question.

or vibration. Naturally, the level for conversa-

to that source.

sure constant while cooking. Varia-tions in pressure tend to cause juices to escape. The pressure used makes a difference, too. Some books advise 10 pounds for meat—others 15 tion is just like in your own home.

It makes airplane and ordinary rail efforts to deaden sound seem feeble by comparison. So you slide pounds. Probably texture is better when cooked at 10 pounds. along in something that is as smooth as an airplane in perfect weather but much more silent and Ever try rabbit in the pressure pan? Mrs. Harold Whitley did, and liked it fine. She browned it well minus vibration.

On bad stretches of track, because France has not yet restored

In winter, Mrs. Whitley used a coal range to heat the kitchen, so fuel saving isn't an item then. It's all its main lines to good condition, you get bumps which rubber tires cannot eliminate. Otherwise, the trip exceeds in silent comfort both ordinary air and rail travel. The work the flanges have to do to keep the car on the rails is apparently very slight, because you cannot trace any sound or feeling Naturally, this easy running is

chops, when done, are put in the oven for a few minutes. This dry heat seems to harden the fat. If you Naturally, this easy running is translated into economy, and the cost of hauling this train is much cheaper than with the ordinary steel-treaded-wheel cars.

As for speed, the Paris-Strasbourg trip is 316½ miles and, including true stops it has been done Mirs. Potter and her neighbor, Mrs. Leroy Henniges, had given

cluding two stops, it has been done for months now on a regular sched-ule of five hours. Here again the airplane gets competition because no time is lost in getting to and 11/2 pounds ground beef 2 pound ground pork from airports. Considering the small time difference plus even smoother and more silent travel. eggs, slightly beaten there is less reason now for tak-

ing to the air.

The rubber-wheeled train itself is completely modern, with beautiful fluorescent lighting and all other cup bran flakes tablepsoons barbecue sauce tablespoon lard 1 tablespoon water

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hem. Take meat, for example. A common objection heard during the course of the survey was that meat cooked in a pressure pan tends to use its flavour. But there are things you can do to retain both flavor and texture. First, sear the meat to a good brown on all sides, Mrs. Roy Potter

interesting ways of cooking and serving it.

. . .

Up to a few weeks ago I had never heard of this method - and

perhaps it will be a novelty to some

FRENCH FRIED LIVER

Clean liver and cut it in strips

(as you would potatoes for french frying). Dip the liver strips in a

beaten egg and then roll in a mix-ture of ½ flour and ½ cornmeal until well coated. Fry in deep fat.

until well coated. Fry in deep lat. (The fat should be hot enough to brown a stale bread cube in 60 seconds.) Fry until golden brown—this does not take long. Remove from

the deep fat and drain on paper tow

and serve with spicy tomato sauce. Dip liver into the sauce and eat with

lingers.

ling. Season with salt and pepper

More and more women are buy-

suggested.
"If you don't sear it all around," she said, "you lose the juice, and then it's more like a boiling piece." She uses an iron skillet for this, altho you can do it in the pressure pan before putting on the lid. Then be sure to hold the pres-

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In another part of the same county, Mrs. Carl Lueder likes the pressure pan for cooking pork. Pork

pressure pan demonstrations for their neighborhood. Meat loaf was one of the foods they prepared. Here's the way they did it. Take:

1 stalk celery, minced 1 medium-sized carrot, grated

Combine the beef and pork; season with salt and pepper. Add eggs, onion, carrots, celery, bran flakes and sauce. Stir well, and form into paper and chill at least one hour i the refrigerator or other cool place. (This prevents loaf from breaking

apart while cooking, and helps seasonings penetrate the meat.)

Heat potatoes and add fat. Brown each loaf well all over. Place pota-toes around loaves and add water. Place cover on cooker and allow steam to flow from vent. Cook 15 minutes at 15 pounds.

WHAT'S

Swiss steak cooks nicely in a pressure pan, says Mrs. Ralph Olsen, of Hamilton. She also recommends this recipe for other sort meat balls: 1½ pounds ground beef
½ cup rice

By Arthur Pointer 100



Combine meat, rice, salt, pepper and onion. Shape into small balls. Heat soup and water in cooker; drop meat balls into soup mixture; place cover on; cook 10 minutes at 15 pounds. Let stand until pressure 1/2 cup water

goes down. Green beans, carrots, Irish potatoes—these cook wonderfully well in the pressure pan. "And baked beans," said Mrs. Potter; "are really out of this world. The pressure pan leaves them nice and soft and make the pressure pan are the pressure panels."

Steamed puddings and breads are ideal for pressure pan cooking. According to directions, you start by leaving the vent open. That gives the effect of a steamer. You need plenty of water in the pan, because evaporation is rapid.

The bread is set on the "trivet," or rack. Final cooking is done under pressure. Boston brown bread is one of Mrs. Potter's favorite recipes.

More and more women are buy-ing pressure sauce pans, and most of them agree that they're a won-derful help, and a real time saver. Still, a recent survey shows that there are many who use theirs only occasionally, and who are not get-ting their money's worth out of She recommends the pan for dun plings, too. "They come out so fluify and nice," she said. "Use it just as a steamer for that—don't put the weight on." Be careful in cooking foods tha

Be careful in cooking foods that tend to foam, like apple sauce and cereals. The vent-hole can become plugged by food particles. Then, after a high pressure is built up, it will spurt out with considerable force. One woman ended up with apple sauce all over the kitchen ceiling. If you are inclined to be timid,

Used wisely, you needn't be afraid of your pressure pan. And it will certainly save you a lot of time and fuel.

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