CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

After hearing what the two-day windstorm did in other parts of Ont-acio I don't think he have much to complain about in this district. We had little more to put up with than a certain amount of inconvenience and unpleasantness. Friday night the still on. But you can be quite sure we had candles ready-just in case.

Saturday morning . . . ah, that was a different story! The power went off, telephone went dead—and the kitchen stove smoked. Partner made one attempt to light the fire but the wind blew more smoke back into the room than it carried away. So we did without a fire. At that time the power was still on but we had a feeling it might give up the ghost at any time. With that possi-bility in mind I made conec well ahead of time on the electric stove. Half an hour before breakfast—off went the power! Of course electric burners stay hot for a long time but even so the coffee would naturally be getting a little cooler all the time. "Well, what's a thermos for?" I said to myself. So I got out the thermos. Result—hot coffee for breakfast. We had boiled eggs too. I managed that by dropping the eggs into the cooling water and leaving until needed. On the whole it is rather fun, don't you think, just figuring out how to keep things on an even keel during an emeroilstove which I could have used but I didn't fancy the job of standing out in the back porch fixing the oilstove—not with a 70 mile wind sifting in through the cracks and

During the forenoon the wind became stronger than ever—and cold-er—shifting a little towards the north. But that was better for the kitchen stove so we tried lighting the fire again—and this time we were not smoked out. That gave me a chance to get dinner. The hydro until 3:30-eight hours without it



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teenth St. New Toronto, Ont.

HOW CAN I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a good wall-A. Put two cups of vinegar, 1/2 cup coal-oil, I cup salt, I teaspoon tye in a clean granite pan and boil for 5 minutes. Then add enough flour to form a stiff, but not dry,

. . . Q. How can I keep the excess oil from soiling material after oiling the sewing machine? A. This can be prevented by tying

dough.

a small piece of cotton string tight-ly around the needle bar, near the place where the bar grips the

Q. How can I effectively clean spinach before cooking? A. Place the spinach in the wire dish strainer and hold under the cold water faucet. Then soak in salted cold water.

Q. How can I make a good egg salad dressing?

A. Use the yolk of one fresh ogg and mix it with 2 tablespoons of olive oil very slowly. Add 1½ spoonsiul of mustard, 2 spoonsful of salt, 2 spoonsful of vinegar and a little pepper. Beat the white of the egg to a stiff froth, and stir it lightly.

Q. How can I remove an ink stain from the finger?

A. It can be removed by dipping the finger and the head of an unburned sulphur match in water, then rubbing the match head over

Q. How can I clean parchment shades?

A. Try using wall-paper cleaner.
Or, sponging with a cloth moistened in soapy water is often ef-



ine piety." If this were true of the approximately 98% of Canadians which the census calls Christians, how much better a country this A thriving church is not self-

ent with Christ's teaching, of genu-

Long-Wearing Heel-On behalf of the feminine "villians" of

the movies Andrea King presents movie meanie Dan Duryea with a gold-plated heel to symbolize his selection as the "Holly-

wood Heel of the Year." The award concerns his film roles only.

By The Rev. R. Barclay Warren

The First Gentile Church

Acts 11: 19-26; 13: 1-3

Golden Text: And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch.

Acts 11:26

Persecution is often a blessing.

The believers at Jerusalem were compelled to scatter, but they took with them the Good News of Jesus

satisfied but has a missionary vision.
This was the case at Antioch, "The Holy Ghost said, "Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them." Here was a Divine call, realized by the individuals called and by the other leaders in the church. General McArthur has been calling for mis-sionaries for Japan. The church is responding, but slowly. O that God would find many like Barnabas, filled with the Holy Ghost, who will leave comfort and ease, to carry the glorious Gospel to those who sit darkness.

Cripps' Quip "Are profits immoral?" Sir Staf-ford Cripps was asked by a need-ling questioner at a press confer-

Always ready with a reply, the Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer answered that profits are necessary in a capitalist economy—but that they have to be taxed. applied to those who had become the term is used very loosely. The followers of Jesus Christ. To-day dictionary defines a Christian as a "person showing character consist-

ANNE HIRST Your Family Courselor-

Cheating By High School Students

Then the delegates listed the shortcomings of cheating. These secluded: gave only 12 correct answers to 50 simple addition problems when she made application for a job in

downtown department store. The personnel manager was puz-High school records showed that the girl's grades were above average and she was regarded as

Further questioning of the girl by the personnel manager brought out the answer. The got admitted that she had "cheated" her way through high school. Poll Reveals

Cheating in the classroom has long been a touchy problem in high chools. A poll of 10,000 high school students revealed that more than 50 per cent of the youths had cheatin one way or another in the class-

There have been many attempt to curb this problem and one of the most successful has been the project carried on by students and faculty at Fordson High School in suburban Dearborn.

Students in each of Fordson's social science classes selected a delegate to represent them at a student congress especially set up to determine what could be done about cheating. The congress was split into small groups of five or six students. A general discussion of the cheating problem was carried The delegates then returned

their classrooms, where further dis-cussion was held. After compiling suggestions from these discussions the congress then set up a definite program to curb cheating. The program was studied by the

faculty and the final finishing touches added. It's this student cooperative job that has practically eliminated cheating from Fordson High. The problem has been brought out in the open, teachers explain, and the student now feels that by helpng to set up a corrective program he is helping himself.

he is helping himself.

Delegates, in formulating their analysis of the problem, pointed out that there "is a great deal of cheating going on" and that "much of the cheating goes on unbeknown to the teachers." The students then listed various ways that Fordson listed various ways that Ford youths were cheating.
Some of these were: Copying

answers from another student on tests or written work. Hearing or telling or signalling answers to or from another student on tests written work. Using notes "ponies."
Giving other students higher STOW EOWS NIE OND WELL NEW FOUL ONE grades than they should have had

when papers are exchanged and corrected in class by students. Copyother student's notes, homework or notebooks. Students in one class passing along answers or information about a test to students in another class who will be having the test later. Obtaining and using a copy of a test given by a teacher during a previous semester. Taking a copy of a test from a classroom before it is given. Changing marks in the teacher's gradebook when she is out of the room.

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

Measure into large bowl, 1/2 cup

ukewarm water, 1 tsp. granu-

ated sugar; stir until sugar is

dissolved. Sprinkle with I envelope Fleischmann's Royal
Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let
stand 10 min., THEN stir well.

Scald 1 c. milk and stir in 5 ths

in 3 c. more once-stitled breat flour. Knead until smooth and clastic; place in greased bowl and brush top with melted butter or shortening. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk.

Punch down dough in bowl grease top and let rise again until nearly doubled. Punch down dough and roll out to 1/2" thick-

dough and roll out to yz thick-ness. Cut into rounds with 3" cutter; brush with melted butter or shortening. Crease rounds deeply with dull side of knife, a little to one side of centre; fold

little to one side of centre; fol-larger half over smaller half and press along fold. Place, touching

each other, on greased pans. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, about 15 minutes.

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ifted bread flour; beat wel

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In hity years time young couples may be able to arrange the sex of their children. Dr. Van Dorp Van Vlief, the distinguished Dutch biologist, says that the results of his

> Attempts to solve the problem of sex determination have been going on for years. Scientists generall; attach little importance to the ideas so far put forward, but not long ago a woman doctor living in Toulouse was certain she had discovered the Drink For A Boy

Secrets of Choosing

A Baby's Sex

"If you want your child to be a girl, take as little exercise as pos-aible," se told her patients. "Eat plenty of floury vegetables, maca-roni and cakes, and drink no more She gave advice which was the exact opposite to those who desired a boy. They were urged to indulge

ch seem to favour this possi

to a slimming diet and drink copi-In either case expectant mothers were recommended to practice auto-auggestion. They were told to say to elves on rising and retiring, and at frequent intervals througho the day, "It will be a boy" or "It will be girl."
She declared that this method was

very popular among the Japanese and proved successful in 90 cases 2½ cups brown sugar 2 2-inch sticks of cinnamon out of a 100.

The odds on a baby being born 6 whole cloves 1/8 teaspoon salt.
1/8 teaspoon mace Combine and heat while cider 11/2 cups orange juice

a boy have been computed at about 15 to 14. But this does not apply 15 to 14. But this does not apply to individual families. A well-known titled lady gave birth to 4 daughters before she had a son. Hereldest daughter married, and she, too, bore four daughters, followed by a son. Many similar cases have been recorded. been recorded. Contrary to the belief of the

woman doctor of Toulouse, scientists generally aver that the sex of a baby is dependent entirely on the father. Sceptics cite cases like that of the Dutch Royal Family, whose daughters produce girls only, but they do no: disprove the commonly accepted belief.

Is it possible to change a child's

sex after birth?

Many people have asked this question, having heard of such well-known cases as that of the chamknown cases as that of the cham-pion Englishwoman athlete who, in 1936, became a man and married a girl friend. Surely, they say, what happened with one can happen with another; and, indeed, biologists are familiar with many similar cases.

The fact is , however, that none of these people was ever really a woman. Occassionally a child is born who looks like a girl, but is actually a boy, though his true sex may not be suspected until he approaches adolescence, or even later.

The final "change-over" is effected by a slight operation; but nobody can change a person's real sex.

More rarely, a "boy" becomes a girl. In 1937 it was reported that a youth in Scranton Prison, U.S.A., was slowly changing into a girl.

Desperately anxious to retain his male status, the prisoner begged the doctors to help him, but was told that they could do nothing.

stones, which have five time more "fire" than a diamond and are only a fraction of the cost are now being manufactured. No natural stones have been discovered with

root-isle), when experimenting metals, and it may in a few years become as familiar as diamond, sapphire and ruby are today. Only experts can tell the new stone from real Cape diamond.

News has just come through
from Czechoslovakia that the secret

gem is therefore a distinct improvement on nature's handiwork. without showing any signs of wear.
Rutile loses its polish after some years of wear. But it can be repolished.

TABLE TALKS

"What, for instance?" was the cut-ting reply a distinguished author gave to a notoriously ignorant and

From the Deep South—so deep that it's down below the equator— comes this one. It's a strong favorcomes this one. It's a strong favor-ite with the teen-age gang—that is rupted the filming of a very delicate when they can get to it before th oldsters have beaten them to it. scene with the remark, Right here, buddy, is the spot for some smart SOUTH AMERICAN MOCHA rack; something really snappy." And "what, for instance?" is the

2½ cups strong coffee 3½ cups rich milk or light cream 1 3-inch stick cinnamon reaction, sometimes spoken and sometimes only thought, of a whole lot of folks, especially those of the younger generation, when they hear us oldsters deplore their drinking 11/2 1-ounce squares unsw 1/2 teaspoon salt habits, and suggest that they should indulge in beverages a little more healthful, and less fraught with dan-6 tablespoons sugar gerous possibilities. 34 teaspoon vanilla Beat to a froth with rotary All of which is just my fumbling

and roundabout way of breaking forth with some helpful recipes beater or electric mixer. Pour immediately into cups Top each serving with drinks. Each is easy to make. comparatively so. You start off with 1 tablespoon sweetened whipped a base of fruit juice, milk, coffee o tea; then add good-to-eat garnishes Sprinkle nutmeg on top. and tasty spices to change those u ual drinks into real chill-killers and Our next number-and you don't crowd-pleasers. The first is for .

Serves 6 to 8

ommended for children-and their

arents. It's a smooth, rich bever-

e-delicious, nutritious, and-well

the only other rhyming word can think of is 'ambitious" but I guess

CHOCOLATE EGGNOG

6 cups milk 6 tablespoons chocolate syrup

Heat over low heat 2 minutes; do

that wouldn't exactly fit.

3 eggs well beaten

3 tablespoons cold water 3 tablespoons sugar 1/4 teaspoons vanilla

Add slowly to milk mixture

Beat in 1 tablespoon

white mixture.

Heat together:

Simmer slowly 8 minutes

have to wait for any commercial an-nouncement — is decidedly 'warm-FRUIT TODDY ng". It's easy to fix, and goes wel with cake doughnuts, cookies, sand-wiches-especially on a chilly even-2 cups apple cider or apple juice GRAPE PUNCH

Serves 6 Pour 11/2 cups boiling water over 1/4 cup sugar 3 tablespoons grated lemon rind Cover; let stand 12 minutes.

% cup lemon juice'
% cup pineapple juice (optional)
Strain cider mixture: add fruit juices. 6 whole cloves ½ teaspoon cinnamon Bring to boil slowly. Pour into large cups; serve piping immer 8 minutes. farnish with orange or lemon slices. Serve hot in heavy glasses or mugs Next comes one that's highly re-

Lastly, here's one that isn't fo the children. The folks who like heir coffee "black no-sugar" won't go for it in any big way either, be cause it's sweet, creamy and spicy. Mardi Gras is the great event of the year, and that's probably why it's

CAFE NEW ORLEANS Serves 6
Place in bottom of each cup: 1 stick of candied orange or lemo

1 lump of sugar Fill cup with hot, strong coffee Stir until sugar dissolves. Whip 3/4 cup heavy cream Fold in 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Pour chocolate in tall glasses 1/8 teaspoon cinnan Soak for just a few moments 6 lumps sugar in juice of 1/2 oran Sprinkle generously with nutmeg Serve immediately.



The St. John Ambulance, oldest charitable organization in the world dedicated to the service of humanity, serves everyone,

regardless of race, color or creed. Here a nursing sister in the organization sympathetically helps a young colored lad. To continue and extend its great humanitarian work the St. John Ambulance will conduct a public appeal for \$270,000 in Ontario from February 6 to 25.

Slip-Covers For Children's Books

around is best from the inner edge

sor for a child. constantly warned to be careful!
One answer to the problem is
a set of slip covers made from the
plastic fabric which is sold by the
yard for making mattress protectors and other waterproof articles.
Pains transcarent in interfere yery

Q. When introducing a person to a group of people, is it necessary to repeat his name to everyone in the group? A. Usually just once is sufficient. Being transparent, it interieres very little with the enjoyment of brightly colored covers on storybooks, yet However, if the group is rather large and there is a chance someone did not catch the name, it may be it offers fine protection.

In making the slip covers, it has been found that a complete wrap-

Q. May a bride wear a white dress and a veil when being mar-ried in a magistrate's office? A. No. The traditional white is reserved for the church and home weddings. She should wear her edges of the book's own covers as going-away suit.

Q. When a host or hostess is taking six or eight other persons to a restaurant, should the dinner be ordered in advance, or would it his own course?

serve six or eight separate dinners would be very inconvenient. Q. If a bride wishes to wear her engagement ring during the wed-ding ceremony, on which finger should she wear it?

A. No; but one should acknowl-

edge any special service, such as bringing an extra spoon or fork. O. Why is it necessary for the parents of the bridegroom-elect to a call at the home of the bride?

A. Because the girl is not welcomed by the family until they do
so. This call should be made just as soon as the news of the engage-ment has been received. O. Is "I know Miss Brown" the

proper thing to say when being in-troduced to her for a second time? A. No. This sounds as if it were trouble to make a second acknow-ledgmen. Say, "I have already had the pleasure of meeting Miss Brown." O. When a man is making a busi

ness call, isn't it all right for him to place his hat and briefcase on the desk of the man with whom he is talking? articles in his lap.

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But No Two Alike Of all the billions of scoufiake that fall in a snowstorm, each

ate hexagonal or sixsided crystals,

these being massed together in

Behind those leaden winter cloud

the miraculous birth of a snowflake is going on, and the raw materials

invisible water vapour. If th

emperature falls, this water vapour

condenses into tiny drops of water

tiny drops combine and fall as rain

In certain conditions, however-

lakes are formed instead.

nd these must be just right - snow

The temperature must be below

freezing, there must be water va

nour in the air, and also particles

degrees below freezing point the

chances are five to one against snow

expression, yet snow is really color-less. If a flake is examined under

a microscope it is seen to be clear transparent ice. But when lying in

drifts on the ground the light that

fro by the wind, they sway and

either snap off their poles or drag

"Warm" Snow

Snow acts like a warm blanket.

On one occasion in America it was

them out of the ground.

"As white as snow" is a common

forming round dust particles. The

nultitude of beautiful forms.

were exactly alike.

From Peter Pan:
When the first baby langhed for
the first time, the laugh broke into
a thousand pieces and they all went
skipping about, and that was the
beginning of fairies. masterpicce of design; yet no-body has ever discovered two that

From The Pen

Of J. M. Barrie

Perhaps, they do look irregular Whenever a child says "I don't believe in fairies," there's a little fairy somewhere that falls right n shape as they fall, but when they they are seen to be made up of deli

down and dies. To die will be an swfully big

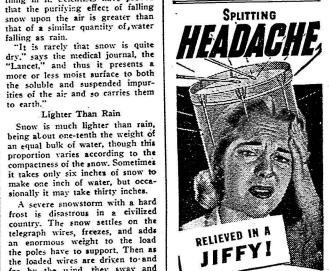
adventure. From Sentimental Tommy: The gates of heaven are so easily found when we are little and they are always standing open to let children wander in.

To be an artist is a great thing, but to be an artist and not know it is the most glorious plight in

the world. From The Little Minister: It's grand and you canna expect t be baith grand and comfortable. of floating dust around which the snow-crystals can form. Even so, It is a sort of bloom on woman If you have it (charm) you don't it might be "too cold for snow," for when the surface air is three

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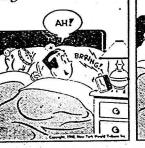
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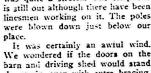


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goddess
84. Potentiest
55. Patendhas
55. Ages
57 Pinch

Answer elsewhere on this page. ISSUE 5 - 1950



was quite a stretch. The telephone

barn and driving shed would stand the strain, even with extra bracing. But they did-and so, except for a few shingles ripped off the barn roof; some fences knocked around a bit; branches of trees strewn here and there; we really suffered very little damage from the storm at all Need I say we are very thankful? I hope you people who read this column were equally fortunate. There is something very frighten-ing about a high wind, isn't there? You feel so powerless against it, and, except for information given out by the weather bureau, you

how long it will last: nor who, or what, will be hurt before it is over. Important plans are shaping up in the world today-of far greater im portance than any freakish weather that comes our way-and yet how much more attention we give to the weather! It has even stolen the show from egg price discussions. Imagine that! One thing is certain—farmers may not be in the money these days, but they are certainly in the news. The outlook for farmers generally is not particularly cheering just now. But this much we can remember to our comfort. Since the depression days of the '30's we have come a long way. Better prices since that time have given farmers a chance to sort of catch up with ther Mortgages have been paid off; new machiner, purchased; livestock built up and improved: tractors have taken the place of horses; modern conveniences have been installed in many farm homes; and farmers, on the whole, are working shorter

hours. Altogether the farm family's

standard of living has been raised considerably—isn't that as it should be? Farmers in Canada are not peasants, many of them come from well educated families with a cultural background dating back many generations. Men of this type farm be-

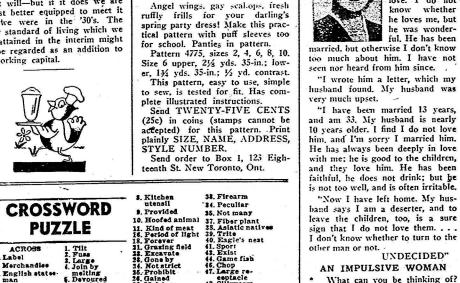
cause they love the soil; they like working with and improving their livestock; growing things and being close to Nature. But very few of them are satisfied with a low stan-dard of living. Because of better prices things changed considerably during the last decade. If the preent level can be maintained there

is less danger of young people leav-ing the farm for jobs in the city. The average farm provides them with a better home, a better living and plenty of entertainment, if they want to take advantage of it. If another depression should comour way-don't take it for granted that it will-but if it does we are at least better equipped to m than we were in the '30's. The higher standard of living which we have attained in the interim migh well be regarded as an addition to our working capital.



PUZZLE

ACROSS



sign that I do not love them. . . . don't know whether to turn to the other man or not.

UNDECIDED" AN IMPULSIVE WOMAN * What can you be thinking of?
* But of course you are not think* ing. To yield to a sudden infatuation (which must be purely physical) and desert your husband and little children, is a callow act unworthy of a wife and mother. I am not unmindful of the emotional crisis that you face. A woman contented in her marriage * meets a man who awakens a pas-* sion so overwhelming that she is

and and my children?

seen nor heard from him since.

jusband found. My husband was

"Now I have left home. My hus-

* shocked of her accustomed ser-* enity, flung into a whirlwind of * sentimental reactions that for * years have lain dormant. Her * husband becomes obnoxious to * her, even her children appear only
* another obstruction to the consumation of her desires-And obsessed by the tumult within her, flings them off and * goes her own way.

But which way will you go?

would not have been silent all

"Dear Anne Hirst: Am I a de- | * this time-unless he is too hon * orable to pursue another man's * wife. If you turn to him now, he erter because I have left my hus-* will see you as a woman mad-"My husband * dened by passion, too unstable to * be trusted by any man. Could * you bear that? allowed me to take a trip. On take a trip. On it, I met a man with whom I fell deeply in love. I do not know whether he loves me, but he was wonderful. He has been Go back home immediately, your husband will have you. And find your consolation in being a

* loyal wife to a man who loves * you, and a mother of whom your children can be proud. parried, but otherwise I don't know Temptation comes to us all. But only the weak will yield. If you are oo much about him. I have not wondering which way to turn, turn to Anne Hirst and let her guide you. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., ew Toronto, Ont. "I wrote him a letter, which my

"I have been married 13 years, and am 33. My husband is nearly 10 years older. I find I do not love him, and I'm sorry I married him. Getting Into The Chips—Noiselessly He has always been deeply in love

> chips noiselessly?
>
> A technique for munching them without sound effects is being publicized by the National Potato Chip Institute as a public service for 1950.
> "There have been complaints that potato chips are too noisy to

Do you know how to eat potato

that potato chips are too noisy to be served in theaters and at high society events—but that is wrong," said Fred Meyers, institute presi-dent.
"The noiseless method is to gently break the chip into two pieces and allow the halves to melt in your mouth. It's a great deal quieter than chewing celery." Potato chips have gone up the der. In 1936 the industry sold only 45,000,000 pounds. In 1948 it mar-keted 258,000,000 pounds for about \$250,000,000.

This year the industry hopes everybody will eat at least 21/2 pounds of chips—and if they do it won't be peanuts—or hay either. The "chippers" held their annual convention recently where they picked a queen to wear a crown made with 1,000 potato chips and a train of over 5.000 chips. Her rone was completely covered with-potato chips. There has been no report, so far,

as to whether Her Majesty man-

aged to sit down without going

"crrrr-r-r-unch."

Presents A Real Modern Problem

Danger Signals

Cheating lowers a student's sense of honesty. Students don't learn as much when they cheat. Cheating develops attitudes and viewpoints which may cause the student trosle in later life. Cheating hurts both parents and taxpayers, as stu-dents don't get the full measure of what school has to offer. It is unfair to a student who doesn't cheat and gets low marks to see a student chear and land on the honor The final recommendations of the

congress, which the school has put in effect to eliminate cheating, include:

That more emphasis be placed on the dishonesty of the cheating be stressed.

That whenever a test is being

given teachers should watch carefully to prevent cheating. This would not only catch cheaters but protect the student who doesn't want to cheat but who may be put on the spot by his classmates.

That the same test should never be given to several classes.

That papers should never be exchanged and corrected by students.

That no student should be allowed to record grades in a grade

should be given.

Work other than tests should be assigned and heavily considered for the final mark in a course.

Blackout Art Shows

Picture galleries throughout the world may soon be provided with specially blacked-out rooms in which visitors can view exquisitely which visitors can view exquisitely ocloured pictures now being painted by an entirely new process in Hol-land. Artists are producing these land. Artists are producing these pictures with novel pigments which resemble the powders used for lining the tubes of fluorescent lamps.

Viewed in ordinary light, the pigment of the pi tures look dull, flat and uninterest-ing. But when looked at by invis-ible ultra-violet light in a darkened room they take on a brilliancy of colour never equalled by the great

painters of the past by the least technique, contrasts of light and colour can be heightened at least a hundredfold.

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LAST RISING

DRY YEAST

Rival For Diamonds Dazzling new man-made gem-

so much sparkle.

An American firm discovered this new stone, rutile (pronounce root-isle), when experimenting with

of manufacture has been discovered there as well.

Raw material of this surprising by-product of metallurgical re-search is titanium, discovered near-ly 160 years ago by a British clergyman. The company making the gem is hoping to find a cheap way

flame, like synthetic sapphires and rubies, and can be produced

marry just to get a husband-would you?" "I don't know-I suppose it's as good a way as any."

"Be careful of that book, Dear, It's a beautiful thing, and you don't want to spoil it." It is a beautiful thing, and he doesn't want to spoil it, but little fingers get smudgy, and how is a child to enjoy his books if he is

Garnish with thin orange or lemon slices.

of the front cover to the inner edge of the back cover. Cut it to extend about half an inch beyond while it is still on the book, as close to the

you can manage.
Then slip it off and stitch, preferably with nylon thread, com-pletely across the top and bettom, inside the basting stitches. By mak-

ing it rather small, and easing it on like a glove, you can get an al-most invisible skin-tight effect. Leave Quarter-Inch Seam After stitching, remove the bast-ing threads and trim the edges, leaving a quarter-inch seam. Turn right side out, and, bending the covers of the book back as far as they will go without being forced, bein to work the slip cover over begin to work the slip cover ove both at once. Be sure to keep the seam toward the inside of the cov-

When it has been worked into place, you will find that the sear edges at the top and bottom of the back binding are stretched awk-wardly. Clip them as far as the

stitching on either side of this sec-tion, and tuck them in. May Be Able To "Hear" Print

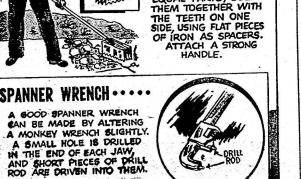
It may soon be possible for the blind to "hear" print if the latest experiments with radar are success-ful. Equipment has been designed which, it is claimed, would enable a blind person to read ordinary print more easily than Braille. A tiny beam of light, moving along the line of print, picks up reflections from the letters and passes them into an apparatus which transforms them into sound. Each letter has a distinctive sound which is memorized by the blind operator.

who, with practice, is able to read the printed word. This is just one of the many marvellous devices being perfected at St. Dunstan's, world famous organi-aation for aiding men and women blinded on war service. The number — By Harold Arnett of blinded ex-Servicemen under the care of St. Dunstan's is 1600 as a result of the First World War, and 1,200 as a result of the Second.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE A magistrate was discussing bev-A magistrate was discussing over-erages with a friend.

"Have you ever tried gin and ginger here?" asked the friend.

"No." replied the magistrate,
"but I've tried a lot of folks who



ICE REMOVER · · · ·

FOR REMOVING ICE

FROM SIDEWALKS, AN

BE MADE FROM AN OLD

CROSSCUT-SAW BLADE ABOUT 4-FEET LONG. CUT THE BLADES IN 4 EQUAL PARTS, BOLT THEM TOGETHER WITH

"What's New, Ol' Sock?"-This novel footwear, which may or may not indicate a trend, turned up at a teen-agers' "sock hop". The socks were rigged up with ear muffs and funny faces by Emmet McDougall and Patty Boyle.

HOW ETO (FIXE IT

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of producing a titanium metal which would be light, strong and stainless and would have wide industrial and domestic uses. The gemstone material is apparently "grown" from powdered metal in the heart of a blowpipe

quantity. Rutile is also found in its natural state but is not used as such in jewellery.
Mined in France, U.S.A., Russia, and several other countries, the nat-ural stone is reddish to brown-black. The clear, fiery man-made The only disadvantage of synthetic rutile for jewellery is that it is not as hard as diamond, which being the hardest known substance of any kind, will last indefinitely

Conversation piece; "I wouldn't

Modern Etiquette

falls upon it is reflected in all direc-tions and creates a pure whiteness. Q. How should the invitation to act as a godparent be extended? "Health-giving snow" is another A. Either verbally or by formal popular phrase, and there is some thing in it. Scientists have proved note. The request can hardly be that the purifying effect of falling refused, and one should consider it falling as rain.

By Roberta Lee

"It is rarely that snow is quite dry." says the medical journal, the "Lancet," and thus it presents a more or less moist surface to both the soluble and suspended impurities of the air and so carries them Lighter Than Rain Snow is much lighter than rain, being about one-tenth the weight of an equal bulk of water, though this repeated.

proportion varies according to the compactness of the snow. Sometimes it takes only six inches of snow to make one inch of water, but occa-sionally it may take thirty inches. A severe snowstorm with a hard frost is disastrous in a civilized country. The snow settles on the telegraph wires, freezes, and adds an enormous weight to the load

be better to let each person choose A. It is much simpler to order in advance. To have the waiter

found that there was a difference in temperature of 56 degrees Fahrenheit between the cold snow at the surface and the warmer snow A. On the third finger of her right hand. seven inches down. This blanket effect explains why sheep buried beneath the surface often survive. , Q. Is it proper to thank a wait-

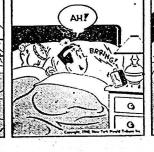
In Africa, almost at the equator, there is a snowfield on Mount Kenya and another on Mount Kilimanjaro. There is a height in all

entirely at any season of the year, and this is called the snow-line. Scientists think it not improbable that there is as much as a million cubic miles of snow and ice now on the land part of the earth. If this were melted and returned to the sea t would raise the ocean level about

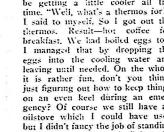
latitudes, whether tropical or arctic, above which the snow never melts

Your MONTHLY Period? Do female functional monthly











SO NERVOUS, RESTLESS SEVERAL DAYS BEFORE