ANNE HIRST Your Family Counselor -

falling in love!

any other relationship) than kind-

They, like him, will have their re-

ward, and it will be a rich one

Making Oil Can

"Mike" Talk

Director Michael Curtiz respon-

sible for many big winners in the movies now vies with Sam Goldwyn

a producer of malapropisms a

well as pictures. His latest, treasured by his intimates, are: "I don't

care what the public like as long

don't talk while I'm interrupting."
And wasn't it Curtiz who visualiz-

ing affray as a striking dramatic touch roared to an astonished as-sistant: "Quick, bring me an empty

eet during a Wild West shoot-

Spout Longer

her knees in gratitude.

"Dear Anne Hirst: I read so many . I home, and wishing him a good time sad letters in your column that I when he went out to play poker hope you will print this different with the boys. I was afraid I was

him because my parents liked me to. He was fat, and not a bit andsome-not my type at all. I n him, and then tell Father.

"When I was married three months, I became pregnant. Then I was sure that I was doomed to and a life of unhappiness with a mail did not even want! I did not tell my husband about the baby the floor until the doctor came; and when I saw how upset he was, I got the idea that he wasn't so bad

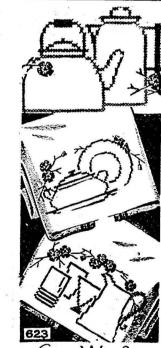
sease I had when I was a child . . . I was deathly ill at times, and for while I hated my husband terribly. i screamed bloody murder at him, wished I'd never seen him. He never lost his patience.

"He kept house himself, hired a girl to do the laundry. Every day he told me how much he loved me, and what a sweet little woman he married . . . I did not understand at first, but I could see that he was sincere. Many times he dried my tears, and whispered sweet things in my ears. The doctor ordered care, o- me, and my husband saw that

"For nearly two months after the baby came, I had to have a nurse. When I mentioned the heavy expense, my husband 'issed me and old me not to worry my pretty

laundry and take care of our little with the short spout of your oil can. Some folks found that one can boy, and always hung around trying to do things for me. When I wanted use an ordinary soda fountain straw to help out in such an emergency. to go shopping or visiting, he sat with the baby. "Then I found myself primping Just slip the end of the straw ove the spout and you can reach all places on the machine. And you will be surprised to find how long a

when it was time for him to cor



What a lot of cheer a little color can bring to your kitchen! These notifs take so little time; add so nuch gaiety to the towels. Use two shades of one color or raried colors. Pattern 623; transfer motifs averaging 4½x8 inches.

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to be found anywhere is that o the apostle Paul on his missionar tours. He was chosen of God t the manner in which he addresse

one from me. If men read it, maybe they will wise-up.'

"When I married, I did not love my husband. I married him because my parents I liked him, and urged him, and urged him, and urged him, and urged hit, and not a bit by type at all. I deplenty of fault tell Father.

"I found out that no woman can hate a kind and faithful man. If more men would be many more happy women in this world. It hurts me to think that except for my illness I would not garded him the world. The month of the month of the month of the father.

"I found out that no woman can hate a kind and faithful man. If more men would be like he is, there would be many more happy women in this world. It hurts me to think that except for my illness I would not please have known what sort. think that except for my illness I would never have known what sort of a man he is. God works in won-TO "MRS. P. T." How very right you are! There is no more essential quality in marriage (or

It can win a woman when all other efforts fail, and bring her to How unfortunate, indeed, that
 more husbands do not practice this art. I hope those men who read your letter to-day will ex-

May Be Means of

Anne Hirst likes to print letters from happy readers, too, when she can give the space. If you have overcome difficulties and found peace, tell her about it. Address Anne Hirst at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St.,

centre was officially opened recently Toronto.

His Worship, the Mayor of Tor-When oiling a washing machine or their household machinery, you sometimes find places hard to reach

eron, will be in attendance.

The centre was opened recently with the approval of the Canadian Medical Association.

Experts agree that many lives

pertaining to cancer control, will also in the post-war period to interview patients and refer those requiring care to hospitals and world. Now there is a surplus of

sible through the untiring efforts of the Toronto Women's Committee of the Canadian Cancer Society under the chairmanship of Mrs. Egmont L. Frankel.

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TESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By The Rev. R. Barclay Warren

The Gospel Moves Westward
Acts 13: 4-5; 14: 1-3, 19-23.
Golden Text:- And when they
were come, and had gathered the
church together, they rehearsed all
that God had done with them, and
how he had opened the door of
faith unto the Gentiles.- Acts 14:
27. One of the most thrilling stories

take the Gospel to the nations other take the Gospel to the nations ofter than the Jews. On Cyprus, the dep-uty desired to hear the word of God. A false prophet sought to turn the deputy from the faith. The boldness of Paul's ministry is illustrated in the sorcerer. "O full of all subtility and all mischief, thou child of the devil, thou enemy of all righteous ness, wilt thou not cease to perver the right ways of the Lord? And now, behold, the hand of the Lord is upon thee, and thou shalt be blind, not seeing the sun for a

Christ, the mighty to save. Then he returned, visiting the cities from which he had been driven, "confirming the souls of the disciples, and exhorting them to continue in the faith, and that we must through

much tribulation enter into kingdom of God." Yes, here was the man who had persecuted the church, changed in heart. Now, moved by God's great love, he devotes his strength to tell others the Good News of Salvation.

Saving Your Life

As part of the nation wide in formation service designed to com-bat the increasing number of un-necessary deaths from cancer, Canada's first cancer information

onto, officially opened the LITTLE RED DOOR, located at 809 Yonge Street.. Little Red Door is the name given to the cancer information centres which have been success-fully operated in the United States for some years, and it is hoped that the Toronto centre will be the forerunner of similar centres throughout other parts of the Dominion. A graduate nurse, Miss Ruth Com-

could be saved in Canada each year if the public realized the necessity for precautionary measures and preventive examinations, and it is preventive examinations, and it is hoped that every man, woman and child will benefit from information obtained at the Little Red Door.

As part of her duties at the new centre, Miss Cameron will make available to the public all informa-tion, booklets and other material

requiring care to hospitals and clinics.

The opening of the first information centre in Canada was made possible through the untiring efforts of





The Ice Woman Cometh-Chris Landon, a Miami Beach. model, is wearing over \$2,000,000 worth of diamonds from the collection of Romanian Princess Eristavi-Tchicherine. The tiara alone has 550 matched diamonds. On her left hand is a 231/2 carat emerald-cut diamond. Her right hand sparkles with a 32-carat pear-shaped diamond. Looks like the heavy

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pretty hard knocks during the last couple of weeks—and mostly from the United States. Declaration of pork products as surplus, and the decision to dump millions of dollars worth of the farmer? Personally, I don't think things are that bad, because pork products as surplus, and the decision to dump millions of dollars worth of other agricultural produces on the export market at prices below cost. And then along comes Louis Bromfield, well-known author author for Market Market and Company and the control of Market and Company and known author, and owner of Mal-abar Farm in Ohio, and tells a Canadian audience that bad farmers are largely responsible for low farm prices and that "during the next 25 or 30 years bad farmers

will be eliminated, leaving only the farmer who is a scientist, a specialist and a business-man." From other reports we notice a trend towards encouraging farming on a large scale. Does that mean ing on a large scale. Does that mean the gradual ousting of the 100-acre farmer? Surely there is room for both types. In business we have our Eaton's and Simpson's; Woolworth's and Kresge's—all of whom help promote competition. But where would we be without our small town merchants . . or without our small acreage farmers?

without our small acreage farmers? We think the farmer should make every effort to be a good businessman—on a small scale. But deliver us from commercial farming as a pattern for agriculture. We paper that Louis Bromfield was pre-sented by the Canadian Author's Asmight as well have collective farmmight as well have collective farming and done with it. There are many large farms in Ontario, with beautiful barns, wonderful livestock and the very latest in machinery. They are the show windows of agriculture, and we are proud that Canada can boast of so many Very it the world. farm efficiency expert, and Peter McArthur, well-loved friend and champion of the ordinary, everyday farmer. He, too, believed in farming many. Yet it is the small farmers who are responsible for the bulk of agricultural products. It was the "as a way of living."

small farmer to whom the govern-

ment appealed for increased pro-

duction during the war years; and also in the post-war period to feed the hungry peoples of the

support or government subbsidies. Well, not all farmers want sub-

idies anyway-we realize only too well that we help pay for them. But neither do we like this idea of

kicking a man when he is down. Falling markets are bad enough

but to insinuate that farmers have

been short-sighted and are them-selves to blame, is adding insult to injury. It makes me think of the plight of an old soldier in Kip-ling's Barrack Room Ballads—

I done my six years' service.
'Er Majesty sez: Good day-

rung for,
And 'ere's your 'ole back pay;

And fourpence a day for baccy— an' bloomin' generous, too; An' now you can make yer fortune—

Farmers, too, have done their

vices. But if there should be an-

The same as your officers do"

ears of service-so now they can

e discharged and left to their own

other war—then the farmer would get a lot of back-patting once again,

and the old soldier be encouraged to rejoin the army.

There is another aspect 1 don't

like in the present mix-up-and that

is the depressing effect it must have

ou'll please to come when you're

Memorial Chapel Behind A Pub

there is more to farming than dollars and cents, but that knowledge is

something which comes only with the passing of time.

tended a meeting near here. I think

it was in the 30's We listened to

several speakers telling farmers how

to get the best returns for their work

-just as we are being told today. Then Professor Graham, formerly of

the O.A.C., spoke briefly. Dr. Gra-

Some years ago Partner and I at-

Behind a public house at Winton, Bournemouth, Mrs. T. C. George works every day for a few hours in permanent shrine to the memory of Battle of Britain pilots who were stationed in the area during the war. She does all the work herself and not until 1952 does she expect to complete the tiny chapel which will be 12ft, long and 8ft. high. The walls are of breeze blocks and cement. Wood for the roof will be part of beds used in the hotel's air-raid shelter.

The whole of the shrine, inside

and out, will be covered with mosaic made from fragments of pottery in soft green and tourquoise blue, Mr George told a reporter.
When completed, it will not be a public showpiece. Mrs. George and her husband, the licensee, plan to have it blessed. Then it will become their "little quiet corner" which only their very closest friends will be

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allowed to visit.

The doctor had for a patient a stubborn, self-opiniated man who disregarded most of his advice and diet rules. After the third visit, with no improvement in the man's cor dition, the doctor blew up. "I have done all that I could for you, but you refuse to follow my directions," on the younger generation. For years, now, everything has been done to encourage young folk to stay on the farm. In fact, we had e said. "I suggest that in the future you consult Dr. X down the street."
"Why, that man is a veternary!" come to the place when the rising generation was beginning to realise that farming might not be such a the doctor replied. Good-day, sir!"

New and Useful Too

Runless Hosiery
Mrker claims "Nylife" liquid
plastic invisibly protect nylon, silk
or rayon hosiery against runs or snags: won't mix with water; equal ly effective on new or worn stock

Sport-oculars Three-power binoculars which may be worn like ordinary glasses. Plastic nose piece and temples are fastened to lightweight aluminum body. Temples adjusted to individual fit by submerging in hot water until plastic has softened, then formed to desired shape. formed to desired shape. Lustre Paint Finish

Superpure Water

Tap water is changed to product equivalent to triple-distilled water suitable for laboratory work by gallons an hour, declares manufacturer. Treated water said to have electrical resistance of 10,000,000 ohms per cm (purest water ever produced reported to have had re-sistance of 23.000,000 ohms per cm). Filtration distillation uses ion-exchange technique; water flows through mixed bed of synthetic resins, and is both softened and de-mineralized in process.

Giant TV Close-up Video pictures are magnified to giant close-up by remote control with new unit which makers say is operates with push button any distance up to 25 feet; picture returned to normal size by pressing button again; makers claim enbutton again; makers claim en larged image distortion-free, no loss of brillance or focus.

Damp-Sweeping Sweeping with dampened cloth fitted over special broom head is claimed by makers to reduce wear and tear on floors, cut labor costs and pick up fine grit and soot. The brush element holds cloth against floor. Universal joint-type attach-ment on five-foot handle permits handle to be rotated to any angle while brush remains statio

Twice As Shy As The Chickadee

ham did not dwell on the problems confronting farmers but stressed the fact that "farming was a way of living." There was more inspiration in his few remarks than in all that had been said before. It may be necin his few remarks than in all that had been said before. It may be necessary for a farmer to be a scientist, a specialist, and a business-man, but he is also an idealist and a philosopher—or he wouldn't be a farmer. And his idealism, and his philosophy of life will carry him over the bumps when a science receivilizations and the boys among them have red caps. They come to the grain board in swooping. little bursts of flight of life will carry him over the bumps when science, specialization and business ability have let him down.

I was amused when I read in the I was amused when I read in the Promfield was presented by the Canadian Author's Association with a copy of Peter McArthur's "In Pastures Green." I
wondered what these two would
have in common—Louis Bromfield,
form of Science and the service of t

apple tree, where their chisel-beaks probe unerringly to the dormant larvae of borers waiting for spring. The downy is only a little larger than a chickadee, but he is twice as shy: He comes seldom to the feeder when other birds are there, and he is one of the few birds which selhe knows that there is enough, if not plenty, to be had by working for it in any orchard, even in winter. Certainly he is not one to take comes and goes as he pleases, even at the suet box. And he is provident enough to find himself a home in a hollow tree and spend the winter

nights in that snug shelter.

If there is valid criticism of the downy it is that he is too quie His song is simple, with no more than a dozen notes all told. But i winter, and its quality is good cheer Perhaps it seems so sweet simply

Evaporation of water from invisible pores of lightweight ceramic material maintains proper humidity material maintains proper numenty in dry air or dry rooms, claims the rianufacturer. Material holds four times its weight in water; one filing lasts five to seven days; ma-terial won't drip. Metal housing has baffled front, fits on top almost any radiator. . . .

radiator.

Cigarette Turtles

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Combine 25 c. meiren snortening min 1 c. ugus corn-syrup, Beatin 2eggs, Sit together 2c. sifted all-purpose flour, 4 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, 34 tsp. salt; add aiternately with 36 c. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla extract to first mixture stirring well after each addition. Bake in 2 greased 9" layer pans in 350° oven 25-30 min. Cool, halve each layer lengthwise making 4 layers.

LEMON FILLING: Blend 4½ ths. flour with ½ c. water to make smooth paste. Add ½ c. water and ½ c. corn syrup. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Beat egg yolk; gradually add cooked mixture to it. Return to heat; cook 1 min. Stir in 1 ths. lemon rind, few grains salt and ¾ c. juice. Spread filing between layers and on top of cake. Chill. Top with white icing.

the stage, where, dressed as a gladi-ator, she arrived in a Roman chariot. As well as tossing thick iron bars into all sorts of shapes nd heaved aloft immense dumb-bells. Are You A Joker Then she lay barebacked on the If so, write for our free catalogue of Jokes, Tricks and Magic Novpoints of nails which had been driv-

in through a board. An anvil was placed on her chest and three mer with hammers struck it violently. A wooden bridge was placed on her chest and a dozen people, two horses and a car passed over it. Finally, she supported on her chest a turntable bearing six people. Sandwina could, by contracting her muscles in the way fakirs do when they sit on spikes, support 896 lb. on her chest,

for three minutes. There was no fake about her performance. She was incredibly strong. Once, when a pair of horses bolted with a carriage, knocking down people in their path, Sandwina raced out of a shop, grabbed at the reins of one of the animals and brought

the pair to a halt. On another occasion she clutched the wrist of a pickpocket as it emerged from her bag and by exerting her bone-rushing grip brought him, yelping in agony, to

haps the most surprising thing about her, for even the brood of children she produced, was husky. When th eldest was fifteen he was seven feet tall and built in proportion. . . . On the morning of his birth Sandwina was practising as usual with her cannon balls when suddenly she felt giddy. "I think," she told her husband, "I'll go and lie down for a few moments."

These socks are lovely in plain colors with contrasting pompons, or made with double threads of two colors, like gray and lavender, brown and gold, or black and

Toe: knit 1, purl 1 for 14 rows, leaving long double thread. Put through needle, fasten end stitch, pull through others, fasten tight. Sew up front to second ridge. Sew up back of slipper, then make

HOW CAN-1?

and grew up with brothers who used to wrestle playfully with bulls in village competitions. They thought nothing of raising, single-handed, carts that had stuck in the mire. She learned wrestling from them and, when she was fifteen, could lift 150 lb. above her head with one Q. How can I remove the print-

Q. How can I remove the printing from flour sacks?

A. Cover the printing with a thin layer of lard, rolling up the hag and putting it away for a few days. Then wash in boiling water.

Q. How can I clean velve;?

A. Velvet can be cleaned nicely be spronging with henzine, always. It was as natural for her to emtails and eigarettes. She visited Nor-

an acrobat, married him, and they started an act called the "Two Sandwinas." In 1914 the Army claimed her husband, so she called herself Sandwina, and carried on with her can-non-ball juggling act.

Then, in 1917, there appeared in Germany a strong man named Sieg-mund Breithart, the "Iron King," who specialized in bending iron bars, nails, and snapping chains. He also drove nails through wooden boards with his bare fist. Breithart belonged fruits?

A. By sweetening the fruit after to the new school of goliaths -

strong but graceful—who performed their feats with rare ease. One day he was doing a Sunday show in Cologne when he spotted Sandwina and her husband—badly Sandwina and her husband—bady wounded—in the front seats. He broke a few chains; then threw one to her. "Here, Katie," he challenged, "practise on this!"

To the astonishment of the audience she peeled off gloves and rings, burst the chain asunder and pitched the parts on to the stage with the words, "There. Breithart, I have inished practising." Her turn was designed by her husband who now became her man-

ager. Heralds preceded her on t

Strongest Woman

She was one of a family of sixtee

In The World

Sir Ellsworth Flavelle national

its efforts across the nation to obtain food and used clothing for the needy At the same time attempts will be made to increase the flow of 15pound parcels, sent by churches and organizations in Canada, to groups and associations in Great Britain. Under this plan the UEFB handles

Directions: Use a pair of size 8

to cut wool on outer edge between the cardboards, but before cutting, take separate piece of wool and ollow the scissors around. When all clipped, tie wool tight. A per-tect pompon is the result, which can be attached to the bed socks.

the public would have a rest from this constant plugging, over the air and in the press, for some more or

less worthy cause or objective.
And the latest that's come to my

notice-although it may have been

going on for years — is National Sauerkraut Week! I was thrilled to

are some kraut recipes and sugges-tions, every one of them well worth trying. In them the canned sort of

sauerkraut is called for—but if you "roll your own".a similar amount

chopped

Light Fantastic - Not reducing exercises, but art - modern

dance, to be specific - is the reason for the shapely contortions

of these co-eds at Beloit College. The dancers, left to right, are: Marilyn Zuercher, Suzanne Helgren, Jean Malmquist and Carolyn Wagenknecht.

2 whole cloves

quently during cooking. Add more water during cooking if necessary. When pot roast is done, transfer

to oven to keep warm. Remove bay leaf and cloves. Saute mush-

learn that the folk south of the bor

Q. How can I treat tough steak? A. Tough steak can be transformed into tender mear by mixing a small quantity of vinegar and olive oil thoroughly, rubbing it on both sides of the steak, then allowing it to stand for about two hours before cooking.

by sponging with benzine, always rubbing in one direction. Then steam over a boiling kettle.

O. How can I remedy scorched

hinen?

A. When a piece of linen is scorched while ironing, make a paste of raw starch and water immediately, cover the scorched place with this paste, and place in the the amount of sugar when stewing

it has been cooked, rather than during the cooking process.

Q. How can I make lighter A. The secret for making light biscuits is to add just enough liquid to make a soft dough. Then mix it lightly and only what is required to combine the flour and liquid. Any handling after that has

UEFB Offers New Canaid Parcels

chairman of The United Emergency Fund for Britain, announces that the organization has revised its present series of CANAID parcels and has added a new one of eight pounds gross and another of twenty pounds gross. Purchased on order in Canada, for designated recipients in Great Britain, these parcels range in price from \$2.45 to \$10.25.

In the new series of CANAID wides the control of the price of the control of t

der last year consumed no less than four hundred million pounds—two hundred thousand tons—of kraut. (It was probably more than that, as parcels, there is a wider diversifi-cation of food items to offset the dreary monotony of the British ra-tions which continue to be as meagre today as in the past, Sir Ellsworth today as in the past, Sir Elisworth explains. All parcels, except one contain substantial quantities of meat to supplement the 21c worth that the Briton is allowed weekly. Other items include those that are costly under the point system and want the property of the point system and want the property of the proposition of the property of th

such parcels for delivery abroad for only 55c each. Organizations in Canada using these facilities of the

UEFB do not lose their identities.
Information regarding all activities of the UEFB may be obtained by

addressing the national headquar-ters at Melita and Rains Avenues,

to obtain.
/Purchases for CANAID parcels are made in Canada exclusively and are of the highest quality available. Packed here, the parcels are shipped to the UEFB London warehouse so they may be dispatched immediately upon receipt of orders from Toronto where the labels are typed and forwarded by air express week y. All CANAID parcels are insured with delivery guaranteed in about two weeks from the time of the receipt of the orders in Toronto.

With the inauguration of the new CANAID parcels, Sir Ellsworth declares that the UEFB is redoubling its efforts are seen the nation to obtain

Her normal appearance was per-

Easy Way To Knit Bedsocks

Fifteen minutes later her

born arrived!

They knit easily, can be made in two hours or so, and fit snugly like ballet shoes. For men, just make them longer and sew on a tailored button instead of 2 gay pompon.

needles and two ounces of each color of wool, four ply. Use two strands of wool cast on 29 stitches Knit 9, purl 1; knit 9, purl 1; knit 9, turn. knit straight across row. Repeat same for 20 ridges. Continue on for the toe.

For pompon, take two circles of cardboard size of a cup. Cut out centers the size of a thimble. Slash the cardboard circles from center to edge. Start at slash and wind wool through the hole and around until circle is covered. Takes about four yards of each color. Get scissors in slash in order to cut wool on outer edge between

TABLE TALKS

Jane Andrews.

C. C. A. A. A. A.

So far we Canadians haven't gone in for this "Special Week" business to such a large extent as our neighbors to the south. Over there they have so many of them—National Heart Week, Boy. Scout Week, National Drama Week and so on—that sometimes I feel like suggesting that they should hold a "Weekless Week"—seven whole days in which the public would have a rest from 3 small onions, sliced 3 stalks celery, diced

3 quarts water teaspoon whole peppercorns 1 spray thyme Salt and pepper 1 sprig parsley
2 uncooked beets, diced

water, vinegar, onion, garlic, Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup sugar, catsup, salt, and chili powder in
saucepan. Bring to boil and let
simmer, uncovered, 10-15 minutes.
Place browned ribs in uncovered
roasting pan. Pour some sauce over
ribs, Bake in hot oven (450 degrees
F.) for 30 minutes. Baste frequently
with remaining sauce until all is
used. Combine sauerkraut, apples,
and remaining ½ cup sugar. Place
under soareribs in roasting pan 2 potatoes, diced 1½ cups sauerkraut Put beef, bone, carrots, onion celery and water in large kettle and bring to boil. Skim. Tie spices and herbs in small cloth bag; add the figures most likely refer only to the kind commercially produced.

But for all that sauerkraut is a grand food, and helps terrifically in making cold weather meals more tempting and healthful too. So here and continue baking 30 minutes more, basting frequently. Serve with sour cream. May be served cold. Makes 2½ quarts. Meat and vegetables may be left in soup, if desired. Do not strain, but remove

SPICY POT ROAST WITH SAUERKRAUT SAUERKRAUT

LUNCHEON BAKE 3-3½ pounds round, rump or chuck of beef 1 No. 21/2 can sauerkraut, drained
½ teaspoon caraway seeds 1/4 cup flour 2 teaspoons salt 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce 8 oz. processed Canadian % teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons fat 1 medium sized onion,

1 3-oz. can sliced mushrooms drained Combine sauerkraut and cara way seeds and place in greased baking dish. Pour tomato sauce over kraut and top with cheese slices. Sprinkle mushrooms over cheese. Bake in moderately hot drained

1 No. 2½ can sauerkraut

Wipe meat with damp cloth even (375 degrees F.) 25 to 30 and dredge with mixture of flour and salt and pepper. Heat fat in ervings. Dutch oven; add meat and brown TANGY KRAUT AND SHORT RIBS simmer gently 21/2-3 hours, or until meat is tender. Turn meat fre-

3 pounds beef short ribs 1/4 cup searoned flour Fat 1 onion, sliced

1 tablespoon vinegar 2 tablespoons catsup ½ cup sauerkraut juice drained from can 1/3 cup diced onion 1/3 cup diced green pepper

Dredge each piece of meat with seasoned flour; brown in small amount of fat in heavy skillet. Place in casserole. Add sliced

onion, vinegar, catsup, and sauer-braut juice to drippings in skillet. Mix well and pour over meat. Cover, bake at 350 degrees F. about 2 hours, or until tender. Add Open Road-Julie Lunt's navy rough straw picture hat features a wide band of white ribbon as a roadway for the more water, as necessary. 1950 auto perched atop the About 20 minues before meat is brim. The motorized bonnet done, sauté diced onion and green pepper in melted shortening 5 minutes. Add sauerkraut and cara-way seeds and mix well. Cover and appeared at the Fashion

Capital Weather's Just Capital—A record-breaking 73 degrees in Washington brought Pat Mc-Gowan out to bask in the sun on the Capitol grounds. Many sections of the country enjoyed the same freak midwinter warmth. sionally, about 10 minutes, or until thoroughly heated. Place meat in centre of platter and surround with

water, vinegar, onion, garlie, Wor-

under spareribs in roasting pan

Owns 150 Pipes

If you called on South African

quaintest is only 2 inches long and is shaped like a Dutch dog. Still

maller is a 14 inch pipe in the form

of a tiepin. Mr. Bennett's longest

pipe could be used as a walking stick. Another large specimen in the

collection holds just over an ounce of tobacco and was obviously not

made for modern smokers! Others

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immediately. 6 servings.

a pleasant enough path, thickly paved with gold. This darting little man, born 45 BARBECUED SPARERIBS and This darting little man, born 43 years ago in Figueras, Spain, was the son of a notary who wanted him to follow in his own; respectable footsteps. But Savador had a mania for drawing, and as soon as he could wield a pencil he covariate the malls of his nursery with GOLDEN SAUERKRAUT · 3 pounds spareribs 3 cups of water 1 cup vinegar 1 cup minced onion 1 minced garlic clove ered the walls of his nursery with 4 teaspoons Worcestership

the crude figures of birds, animals 3/4 cup granulated sugar and men. The urge to draw was so strong 1/4 cup catsup
2 tablespoons salt
1/2 terspoon crili powder that his father sent him to the University of Fine Arts in Madrid, where he proved to be a brilliant copyist of masters like, Raphael and 1 No. 21/4 can sauerkraut 3 large apples, peeled and Vermeer. Soon he was satirizing Place spareribs in preheated broiler, and broil, turning once, to brown on both sides. Combine

them. The authorities frowned on this, so in sulky disgust Dali took to doodling. He filled in his time drawing criss-cross lines, circles, triangles and snapeless figures. triangles and snapetess ngures.
"It was not until ten years later,"
confesses Dali, "in Paris, that I
discovered that my doodling represented the full force of my subconscious mind, and was a real con-tribution to surrealist art." Dali was a violent little man at Dan was a violent inflict man at the time and, at twenty, was hurled into jail for political activities. Two years later the authorities of the Art School expelled him for in-

the talk something happened to the air system and, through the window of his helmet, Dali's audi-ence watched their idol turn a

delicate purple.
"Open his helmet!" shouted the organizer. "Who's got the key?"

The key was in the custody of Gala, Dali's lovely wife, who had

retired from the lecture and was

enjoying coffee in a nearby cafe. They brought her back at a trot

and released the half-suffocated Dali. His first words were, "The

experiment turned out to be more

Dali is an unusual man. He has

Leen vilined and called a charlatan.

but he continues his chosen path serenely. Why shouldn't he? It is

teresting than I imagined."

Dadaists, a school of painters who rejected all existing values in art and substituted chaos.
As a small boy Dali had been terrified of all sorts of things. He began putting these haunting images on paper. To his utter delight war veteran Mr. H. J. Bennett, you would probably find him smoking a clay pipe. He prefers it to any of his other 149 pipes from all over the world which he has been collecting for about 40 years. One of the -ior he was poor at the time-

So, instead of suppressing his tears, all he did was to express them on paper, and lo! he was famous. He graduated into the Surrealist Group in 1929, held a one-man show and sold every pic-

ture.
If Paris liked this work of Dali, how much quicker would America lap it up? So he sailed to that land Levy, who owned galleries on Fifty Seventh Street. He was well publicized. Ameri-

can women raved over his work. Levy placed a section of his gal-leries at Dali's disposal and in four weeks they sold \$25,000 worth of is creations. People who know nothing about

great detail, watching the on his questioner's face. Once an elderly lady stood for a long time trying to make out what the telephone in Dali's canvas, Debris of an Automobile Giving Birth to a Blind Horse Biting Telephone meant. Eventually she plucked up courage to ask.
"Madam." explained Dali, sorrowfully, "the telephone represents the blackened bones of my father passing between the male and female figures of Milet's Angelus."

"Doodled" Himself Into A Fortune The group of fashionable females | wealthy New York women, he was who had paid substantial sums for the privilege, watched rapturously

asked why he so often painted people with skeir bones outside. "Ah," his eyes lit up, "that is new. I think that bones should althe gestures of the figure clad in diver's suit and belinet as he de-livered his lecture. For the lecturer was none other than Salvador Dali, ways be worn outside rather than beneath the flesh. Don't you?" The answer seemed to satisfy who believes in doing everything

Air was pumped to him through a rubber tube, and the pearls which cascaded from his lips were conveyed to his spellbound audience by amplifiers. Half-way through was dropped only a few weeks ago, when he announced that his future work would combine his sur-reaist experience with pre-Raphaele Renaissance cassicism.

> Isn't it wonderful how they get an-imals to act like that?" "Tush," said her mistress. "Don't be so stupid, Mary. They are not real animals. They're just men

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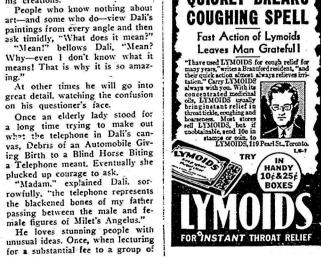


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