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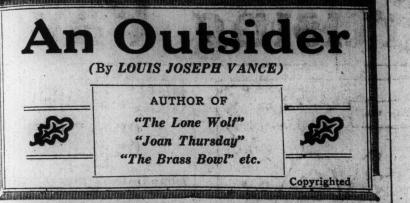
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(From Saturday's Daily.) ther assigned disguise. She had ha She did not for an instant forget that she was endued, not only by per-sonal right as an injured woman her-self at fault, but also by the author-of herself flaunting radiantly ity of Mrs. Gosnold, with letters of through the mazes of the moon light fete, like some great jeweled Marque and reprisal. That she would penetrate at sight butterfly.

After that vision the modest garb his disguise, whatever its character, she hadn't the faintest doubt. he hadn't the faintest doubt. But then, woman's faith in her of a come-down, even though the vaunted, if vaguely comprehended, costumer's conception of a Quakeress faculty of intuition is a beautiful had been considerably influenced by musical comedy standards. thing and a joy to her forever.

And she wondered what Savage But her disappointment was fug would have to say to her. But in this itive. After all, the dress was of exquisite quality and finish, and it be-came her wondrous well. She took phase her thoughts wore a complexion of far less self-assurance, not-withstanding the moral support of her employer. What could have hap-pened in New York that he must need an early appointment to discuss it with her? What had been the out-come of that terribly incriminating clue, her name on the garments com-pensing that sloughed chrysalis of covering her heir her fort and ark ion of far less self-assurance, notclue, her name on the garments com-posing that sloughed chrysalis of yesterday? Was it possible that her comrades of the studio (Heavens! how historically remote and almost unreal seemed that well-hated chap-ter of existence!) had become anx-ious enough to notify the police of

ter of existence!) had become anx-ious enough to notify the police of her long absence? In such cases, she believed, something called a gen-eral alarm was issued—a description of the absentee was read to every member of the metronolitan police member of the metropolitan police force, that it might be on the alert quite positively fascinating.

force, that it might be on the alert to apprehend or succor the lost, strayed, or stolen. Could that pos-sibly have been done in the case of missing Sarah Manvers? And, if so, could the police detectives pos-sibly have overlooked the fact that the name of the wanting woman was identical with the name of the wo-man wanted? an wanted? For all the strength of her tower tival attire. For they were all in

man wanted? of refuge Sally shivered. And she realized with a twinge of costume, and, with the single ex-

of refuge Sally shivered. And she realized with a twinge of sincere regret that she would never dare return and share these happier fortunes with those two unhappy partners of her days of suffering and privation. She wasn't heartless; she had thought frequently of them before-but always with the notion that she would some day, and by happy chance some day not distant, reveal her transfigured self to them and, and out of the pdenitude of her blessings, lend them a little, and much more than a little, aid and comfort. Something of that sort, in-deed, was the least she could do; tt comfort. Something of that sort, in-deed, was the least she could do; it was but justice; it was simply re-payment of acknowledged indebted-ness. And now, it seemed, it might never be!

never be: From this she passed into new wonder and bewilderment at the dublicity of Savage and his sister, and the must avail to be a state of the s dublicity of Savage 'and his sister. and the mystery of their motives and the still deeper mystery of their ac-tions, and the inscrutable mystery of the boat that had landed on the beach of Gosnold House at three o'clock in the morning. All of which led her suddenly to All of which led her suddenly to make sure of the jewel-box. It was no longer in its place of oncealment. Mrs. GosnoId, she assumed, must ave removed it. But for what purpose? To what make sure of the jewel-box. concealment. have removed it. She accepted it with a stifled mur-mur of thanks. But for what purper and the strivel of her costume by the hands of Mrs. Gosnold's personal maid. "And Mrs. Gosnold says please will "And Mrs. Gosnold says please will "And Mrs. Gosnold says please will the sense of constraint becaue even more marked. ' Nobody appear-ed to care to know his neighbor; there was no whispering, no muryou come to her boudoir, miss, dir-ectly you're dressed?" "Tell her I'll be there In fifteen minutes." Moderate disappointment waited upon recognition of the character of Noterate disappointment waited upon recognition of the character of Noterate disappointment waited upon recognition of the character of Stally became uncomfortably suscep-ti le to the undercurrent of high nor-yous tension, conscious of the sonoryou come to her boudoir, miss, dir-ectly you're dressed?"

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1917.

Comrades in Service!

In years to come you will recall with Pride the day you signed the Food Service Pledge.

For it is your Dedication to War Service. Your observance of it will cause you some

of the Finer Emotions of Your Life.

You will gradually realize that though your own and your family's self-denial may be small-the mighty Legion of Canadian women pledged to equal service, will mean the difference between Victory and Disaster foods are less perishable and so more easily exported than others.

TO WIN 'THE WAR

THIS HOUSEHOLD IS PLEDGED

TO CARRY OUT CONSCIENTIOUSLY

THE ADVICE AND DIRECTIONS OF THE

OOD CONTROLLER

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So, until Victory is ours, do these simple things.

When making bread, use one-third oatmeal, corn, barley or rye flour, with the white flour. Or tell your baker to bring some brown bread each day.

Substitute for beef and bacon, such foods as fish, peas, lentils, potatoes, nuts, bananas, etc.

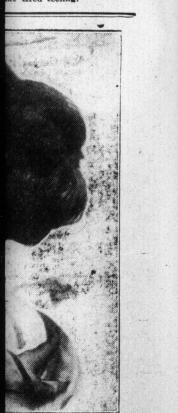
Third, and this is very important-prevent the waste of any food in your home.



replied Mrs. Wren eat stir in Birdville odpecker announced changed his address. agine what his reas Willy and Mrs. Jenthemselves. But ome in the top of the e the sunlight streamd early every morning. is head near the open uld awaken him and morning Mrs. Jenny akened by a knocking

ht!" exclaimed Will7 e pulled a nice fat of the tree. vellest breakfast I've day," and he thankor her suggestion.

er Test makes people ed with their resources of durance. Many find they saparilla which invigorates notes refreshing sleep and tired feeling.



Saturday and night,

vous tension, conscious of the sonor-ous thumping of her heart. Unac-countably, nobody else seemed to

Perhaps they were all listening to their own hearts. But why— She wasted a few moments vainly

sc utinizing the masks in her immediate neighborhood. Their eyes gleamed uncannily through the slits

high food value

Make as many as you can. They will be worth a great deal to you next winter. Lantic Sugar

"Pure and Uncolored" makes clear, delicious, sparkling jellics. The purity and "FINE" granulation makes success easy. 2 and 5-lb 10, 20 and 100-lb cartons sacks 130 cartons Ask your Grocer for

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to our soldiers.

You cannot-you must not desert them. It is not that they want more white bread, beef, or bacon than you-it is just that these

Be a Comrade. Dedicate yourself and your family to War Service. Display the window card.

Woman's Auxiliary, Organization of Resources Committee, in Co-operation with The Hon. W. J. Hanna, Food Controller,

Practical Housekeeping Hints

THE USE OF FATS AS BUTTER SUBSTITUTES.

The average Canadian housewife has no conception of the value of fats as food, and as a result much fat is wasted that should be used.

Fats are one of the principal sources of energy. We buy fat in the form of butter and spread it on our bread. We use lard as shortening in bread and pastry, and as a medium in which to fry other foods. The grease which melts out of ham and bacon is sometimes made into gravies; but more often/it is thrown away, because the housewife does not realize its value as a food. Beef fat is less appreciated as a food even than lard; and yet, pound for pound, its energy value is as high as butter or lard or any other fat.

When we buy a beefsteak the butcher carefully trims off the fat and throws it into a box under the counter with bones and other waste which goes to the soapmaker. This fat has both a food value and a money value. It belongs to yon, and you should have it. You can render it and use it in cooking. The fine lumps of sweet beef fat or suet which adhere to the roast are used in roasting to give flavor, but most of the fat melts away and is not served at the table. Beef suet is occasionally used

in cooking, but rendered beef fat is rarely used as a table fat in this country, although in Europe it is often eaten on bread in the place of butter. Beef suet has a rather pronounced flavor and a comparatively high melting point. These are probably reasons why it is not more commonly used as a table fat. Much of the objectionable taste may be readily removed. One household method which may be suc-cessfully followed is to mix milk with the suet when it is rendered, using one-half cupful of milk to a pound of suet. When strained and cooled, the flavor of the milk is absorbed by the beef fat and changes the characteristic flavor.

Sign and Live Up to the Food Service Pledge. in the black silk, and when she in-tercepted a direct glance, it was hastily lowered or averted, as if there were something indecorous in acknowledging her bewildered ap-mall pencil such as is commonly at-isoled to dence programs

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