Pour into a gravy boat,

Salt Pork With Beans.

Two cups dried beans, 1/4 teaspoon

soda, 1 medium-sized onion, 1 cup

diced carrots, 34 pound salt pork, 1/2

teaspoon mustard, 2 tablespoons

molasses, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 22 cups

Wash beans carefully and let stand

Put the onion, peeled but unsliced,

Put pork on beans

in the bottom of the baking dish.

Add half the beans and half the car-

and carrots. Cover with remaining

Add mustard, molasses and pepper

overnight in cold water. Drain and

canned tomatoes.

vegetables

(Continued From Our Last Issue.) "The man I've got in mind to direect you in your first picture, Mrs. Lee, is Barry. You couldn't do betsalary's ee-normous. I'll give him a ring and find out for

"There's no hurry, Mr. Summerlad. Mr. Lontaine hasn't taken the first step toward forming

a company yet "Well, but I'd hate to have you lose a chance. Barry's a wonder. Even Griffith takes a back seat when Barry Nolan picks up the meg-

Lontaine interposed a question of technical nature, and as Summer-lad answered him at length, Lu-

cinda's attention wandered. She inclined to approve the style in which Summerlad maintained himself. The bungalow, secluded in wide and well-kept grounds, might have served as the warm-weather retreat of a grand duke.

By merely turning her head she could look out through an open casement to a lawn where moonlight like liquid silver slept between mysdense masses of purple The breath of the night was bland and fragrant. In Chicago the thermometer had shivered in the neighborhood of zero; New York, according to telegraphic news, was digging out from under a snowfall second only to that of its legendary

"I want to purr," Lucinda confessed, finding Summerlad's eyes upon her. "I am enslaved by Cali-

"I must make the most of these then. Presently we'll moments. both be busy; you in especial too busy to give many evenings like

"I'm not at all afraid of being doomed to ennul through any lack of ingenuity on your part." "If I'm not mistaken, that's

"It's as you care to take it." When it was time to return to the Alexandria, Summerlad insisted

on driving them home himself. Lucinda fell asleep that night to dream of coursing a will-o'-the-wisp through a land whose painted sion failed and faded as she fled. in the end there was no more beauty, only the bare grin of the desert savage and implacable.

The room the Lontaines occupied the Alexandria adjoined Lucinda's, and while she was lazing over breakfast Fanny tapped on the communicating door and drifted in with an airy nonchalance oddly at war with a problematical shadow that lurked in her eyes.

"My amiable husband," she announced, "has charged me to arrange for an audience at your con-"As soon as you like," Lucinda

laughed. "This morning Harry has waked

up with his poor dear head more than usually addled with gorgeous chemes, and says he wants to consult you. What he really wants is unconditional approval everything he has to propose. do be wise as well as kind."

"I'll try," Lucinda promised. Considered in the light of this thing in an intelligent way. before her seemed almost disappoint-

"I've been thinking it over all round us a group of actors, The contented glow of last one and Fanny settled to give him attention, "and it seems to me I interested in their work than in ought to let you know more specifically what you're letting yourself in chances of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of scoring in fine ensemble of the produced his cigarette case, and because of the produced his self pledged."

was a glint of alarm in Lontaine's production can be an art as well as "Never more enthusiastic, a money-grubbing scheme." more sure of anything than I am of your eventual success. But it's go- ed. "Hark to the dear man! Now if ing to mean hard work for both of only he'll perform one-half as brave-

"I shan't mind hard work," Lu-

| cinda replied. "As for disappointments, I don't expect much, so I can't be very hard hit if everything doesn't turn out as happily as one might wish."

"If that spirit won't win for us nothing will," Lontaine declared Now for a tentative program . Our first step, naturally, will be to incorporate. And since it seems to be the fashion on this side, and our



"I VENTURE TO SUGGEST LINDA LEE, INC."

corporate name will serve as a trademark, I venture to suggest 'Linda Lee, Inc.' " "One name is as good as another

don't you think? "Good. Call that settled. Then as to finances. My study of studio conditions has satisfied me that production costs this side are normally The average cost of a excessive.

thousand-too much by half." "Mr. Culp's secretary told me Alma dred and fifty and two hundred thousand each."

"If so, Ben Culp is throwing money away through ignorance or bad management or indifference. "But say a picture costs us fifty

thousand; its gross earnings, the first year, should be two hundred and Ififty thousand. We ought to turn out not less than four pictures a year, which will mean at least four hundred and fifty thousand clear profit to be split up between the star, the executive and the capitalists.' "It sounds like a fairy tale."

"It is a fairy tale-come true in real life. Nothing else could account for the present-day tribe of motionpicture millionaires. They have imagination enough to see cheap amusement for the masses in what a dozen most intelligent people, years ago, considered merely a mechanical curiosity. So they invested their small savings, these petty radesmen and barnstorming actors, in the venture that high finance scorned, and the boom found them securely in the saddle. That's why the public gets so much perfunctory

and stupid stuff thrown at it today. "But our pictures aren't going to be in that class-are they?' "Rather not! We're going to go at

warning, all that Lontaine had to lay We'll pick a good staff, select our stories with care, get the best men to write our scenarios, and gather for, before I ask you to hold your- acting instead of insistent that every picture shall be distorted to throw "That sounds suspicuously like a so-called star into prominence, penses." preparation for letting me down Even in America such sincere artists exist, and we'll find and bring them "Please don't think that. There together and prove that cinema

"Bravo! bravo!" Fanny interpolat-

ly as he promises-! Lontaine flushed a little but paid

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

SALT PORK

ALTED and smoked eighth teaspoon pepper and stir until flour and fat are perfectly blended meats and fish are and the flour is a pale straw color. always acceptable Add milk slowly, stirring conin the spring and stantly till the sauce is thick and months. Many housekeepers sprinkle with minced parsley and in the country are serve at once. wholly dependent on cooked meats for use in hot weather

noonday

Salt pork has solved the problem for more than one

dinner

Crisp Salt Pork. Cut the pork as in the preceding rule. Cover with boiling water and put in kettle with soda and hot let stand five minutes. Drain and water to cover. Bring to boiling dip in flour. Put in a hot frying point and boil ten minutes. Drain pan over a slow fire. Cook slowly to and rinse in cold water. Do not pour a golden brown first on one side and the water in which the beans were then the other. As the fat frys out cooked in the sink. in the spider pour it off. This makes he pork very crisp and sweet.

Salt Pork With Cream Gravy. rots. Pour boiling water over salt pork. Scrape the rind and scorch in Eight slices sal tpork, flour, pepper, cups rich milk, 1 dessertspoon inch squares.

Cut the slices of pork about one fourth o f an inch thick. If very salty pour boiling water over meat Let stand five minutes and drain, add enough boiling water to cover Dip in flour and sprinkle with pepper. Frying pan should be very hot. four hours in a slow oven or fireless Brown quickly on one side, turn and cooker. brown on the other. arrange on a hot platter.

Pour all but two tablespoons of fat from frying pan. Add one and the whole boils all over. one-half tablespoons flour, one-

no other heed. "To get back to the question of capitalization . . . Ar-bitrarily setting fifty thousand as a fair production cost, we'll want at least a hundred and fifty thousand to begin with." M ANY PEOPLE contend that perfection in anything is beyond the reach of mortals. Is our common expression, "a per-

surely we won't need hundred thousand margin for safety? "Not for safety-for economy. When we finish our first picture it will be a matter of six months at least before it can be exhibited. gentlemen? Meantime, we can't afford either to well-made picture today is between disband our company or hold it toeighty and a hundred and twenty We ought gether in idleness. start our second picture the day Daley's pictures cost between a hunwill waste no gestures. And allowing three months to each, we should have our second and third ready by the time the first is released. Do you follow me. Mrs. Druce?

"I think you're quite right. You said yesterday you had some people ready to furnish the necessary capi-

"In half an hour I can find half a dozen who'd jump at the chance," Lontaine replied without a quiver. "The question is: Do we want to take them in? Is it necessary? Is it to The Advertiser before noon, May good business?" "Can we avoid that?"

"Simply enough, if you care to take the risk. I'll confess I'm not financially in a position to invest in the business myself. But if you should decide to back yourself, use gentleman must be a good Christian neath him, is sociable with all, your own money to finance Linda man. Lee, Inc., you would ultimately receive two-thirds of the profits in- will not talk or act right, for "out and does his duty both to God and stead of the one you'd be entitled to of the abundance of the heart the man. as the star. And no outsider would mouth speaketh." have anything to say about the way we conduct our own business."

"I don't think I care about that," Lucinda observed thoughtfully. "But should do to you, do ye even so to does appeal to me, the idea that them." He will even love his enemistake, if we don't make a sucyou will find the capital

yourself, Mrs. Druce." "I think I can manage it without

nuch trouble." Lontaine sighed quietly and re-

a day or two, for preliminary ex-"That brings up a question," Lucinda confessed. "You see, my checks will be signed Lucinda Druce, and I don't like to risk my incognita as "SHUNS ALL AIRS."

SHUNS ALL AIRS.

others, a man who always acts on the motto: "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you."

E. M. D.

won, Walking in uprightness, fearing his would they should do unto you."

E. M. D.

Leaving no stain on the path he has don't like to risk my incognita as the presence of ladies. He should Linda Lee."

raise his hat when speaking to a

"Nothing to fret about," Lontaine lady; when in company with a lady declared. "Simply make your checks on the street, if she speaks to anypayable to me. I'll open an account one, he should lift his hat, even if with a local bank in my name first, he doesn't know them. He should and transfer it to the account of assist a lady in or out of a vehicle, Linda Lee, Inc., as soon as we in- allow the lady to enter a door first; (Continued in Our Next Issue.) or if in a crowded street car give the lady his place, and more so an

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

For the Hardy Canadian Camper



to tomatoes. Pour over beans and During the last hour of to his merry song. That is, it's pop-Then cook baking bring the pork to the top of ularly supposed to. Just how dismal more slowly until the outside is the dish to brown. If the oven is that same merry song may become Drain or brown paper and hot when the dish is put in the beans only campers who have wakened to will not lose their shape and become cold, rain and water-soaked matches mushy. Reduce the heat as soon as

-only they can tell. An extra sweater, a heavy bathrobe or a flannel shirt at that mo-

WHAT IS ONE?

HAS WESTERN ONTARIO

ANY GENTLEMEN?

fect gentleman," then a false one, because there are no perfect

whether or not such actions would be worthy of a "gentleman."

man," then how can men carry them- all are ready to sit down at once

manners than the Bible. A true and old, does not think others be

The London Advertiser is offering her in word or deed.

prize of \$5 for the best answer to

the question "What is a Perfect

Gentleman?" and \$1 for the five next

best definitions. Can you come closest

to the truth? Write the answer then

24, the date when the contest closes.

BIBLICAL TEACHINGS.

I believe there is no better book on

If a man's heart is not right, he

A true gentleman practices the

principles of the Golden Rule:

"Whatsoever ye would that men

to be at peace with him."

Many of the letters will be printed.

There are few normal men in the land who would not be

It is true that if the camper is young and enthusiastic, these have home office manages to function most off a few. efficiently upon occasion.

express ourselves as we would like to. Taking it as our ideal in life that our meetings, conversation and association with people should always be pleasant, agreeable and prompt the good in them, i.e., that which is best, pure and noble in life, then a perfect gentleman is a man who can express himself in speech, manners and general behavior in such a way as to be able to do this. Yours truly, A. F. BENNEWIES.

R. R. No. 1, Bornholm, Ont. WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN?

pleased to have it said of them that they were perfect gentlemen. And there are few every-day men who do take into consideration, What is a gentleman? Is it a thing when called upon to decide on the justice of their own actions, Decked with a scarfpin, a chain and Dressed in a suit of immaculate But if when put to it no one can elderly lady. If in company of a answer the query, "What is a gentle-party of ladies, he should wait till

style, Sporting an eyeglass, a lisp and a Talking of races, and concerts and

selves and live lives of gentlemen? He should be gentleman enough to In short, what are the ideals of a be in company with a lady in any balls. Evening assemblies and afternoon place without attempting to insult calls: Sunning himself "at home" and bazaars, Whistling mazourkas and smoking

cigars? man who does his best to live up What is a gentleman? Say, is it one Boasting of conquests and deeds he word. He may be rich or poor; he has done? may be a lord or a peddler, as long who unblushingly glories to One as he does his best to live up to the

Things which should call up a flush to his cheek? One who while railing at actions unjust, Robs some young heart of its pure

ness and trust! Scorns to steal money or jewels

One who knows how to put each at

One who can tell by a glance at your

I may say I have met gentleme Thinks it no harm to take honor by right here in London, but not perstealth W. E. LANE. What is a gentleman? Is it not one

won.

be hard,

his guide,

making of a gentleman.

Be he a noble or be he in trade,

A BUSY SCHOOL TEACHER.

A PERFECT GENTLEMAN.

Kelloggs

Asthma

R. R. No. 4, London. Knowing instinctively what he should QUALIFY AS MEN. Speaking no word that could injure

First of all he must qualify as myself can suffer if we're making a the Lord he maketh even his enemies man—not a mere wearer of male attire, not all of whom are worthy of A true gentleman is industrious the name. Kind and considerate to Spreading no scandal and deepening and studious. His hospitality, though all, but especially so to the aged or

MRS. W. F. DICKER.

R: R. No. 3, Dorchester.

gifts God gave him.

LIVE UP TO NAME.

My idea of a perfect gentleman i

the name in every sense of the

Honesty to all, kindness to young

chivalrous to a certain extent, helps

those who cannot help themselves,

regulated by his means. His friends will be chosen for their good quali-would his best friend whose high Striving successfully always hearty and sincere, will be strictly infirm. ties and good manners, his occupations for their usefulness and elevations for their usefulness for the formatting for their usefulness for the formatting for their usefulness for the formatting for the formatting for their usefulness for the formatting for the formatting for their usefulness for the formatting for th

good - tempered, and considerate of Honestly cating the bread he has of these symptoms disappear. others, a man who always acts on

A gentleman of today is polite in Caring not whether his coat may be

A gentleman of today is posts in old, appearance, actions, and words in F. C. Prizing sincerity far above gold;

HAS MANY MEANINGS. The word gentleman has un-Stretching it boldly to grasp its doubtedly many meanings. The original meaning of the word was, of course, a man well-born; a man of What is a gentleman? Say, is it good breeding, good family, or good birth social position; a man whose educa- Makes a man noble or adds to his above menial service or ordinary is there a family tree to be had,

The word, like many others, has been greatly misused. For example, in our voters' lists, any man who has no profession or occupation is designated a "gentleman." He may be a millionaire or he may be a vagrant. Then again, the word is frequently used as a polite equivalent for

But I think that the true definition of a twentieth-century Canadian man is not "merely" one who lifts gentleman is—a man of the highest his hat when passing a lady, or alhonor, courtesy and morality. (MRS D.) MYRA C. FORRESTER. Paisley, Ont.

25 YEARS AGO.

I would like to give the definition will not knowingly or deliberately that I was taught in college in Eng- wound another person's feelings by land 25 years ago, viz.: "Anyone who word or deed, who is as kinw and does not hurt another by word, polite at home as in public, who, thought or deed." Yours truly, BERTIE N. CATOR.

As a country lad I have always felt was not the social equal of the reconversation, who does not as well when dweller. Order to be solitary urban dweller. Owing to the solitary dressed as he. character of our occupation and the

While he was talking you could have hung your hat on Nancy's and wishing we had brought our sweaters Nick's eyes, they were sticking out and tams."
so far with amazement. For the salt-shaker affair, my dears, that the clared the Moon-Man, "but I have Moon-Man said was so old and something better than that. A little worthless was cut from a single ruby,

"Goodness me!" Nick couldn't help be mixed up.

(To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922.)

Amateurs are requested to make their queries as brief as possible to facilitate the publication and answering of the questions. Address your communications to the Radio Editor, The London Advertiser.

BY RADIO EDITOR.

plify your radio receiving set. It's easy. If properly constructed it can be used instead of the primary and the tickler. and secondary coils in the crystal receiver, or the variometers or variocoupler in the regenerative set.

Get a piece of heavy cardboard bout 4 1-2 inches in diameter. Be sure that the sections are of an ineven number, spaced apart about 3-16 of an inch. The cardboard should be heavy enough not to bend. Before winding, give the form a coat of shellac and bake in a warm oven-to take up shrinkage. Wiring Simple.

The wire should be either No. 24 r 26 silk or cotton covered. Start winding at the center, about half an inch from the core. Bring the wire over one section and then under an-

the whole. Cover and bake three or four hours in a slow oven or fireless

If this does not bring in any mesprobably been forced on him by stern sages using a wave length longer maternal authority, but that will than 200 meters, add a few more not detract from their welcome at turns. If, on the other hand, you one of life's darkest moments. The hear only long wave stations, take

The coils may be tapped about every 12 turns by simply making a small loop which is left projecting from the coil itself until the winding is completed. Then these loops may be picked up and connected to switch points by short pieces of flex-

This tapping will cut down the receiving efficiency to some extent, but it gives finer variation on the different wave lengths.

For Larger Set. In making the mountings for the vertiser, in 1840.

spider web coils in the regenerative MAKE a spider-web coil and sim-plify your radio receiving set. same size. There will be three—one each for the primary, the secondary

Bore a small hole about the size of a lead pencil through the center of each. Mount on a thin about nine inches long in such a way that the distances between the

coils may be varied. Since these coils are very inexpensive to construct, the real radio fan will find it of great interest to experiment with several sizes and forms of the spider-web arrange-

RADIO PRIMER

VARIOCOUPLER-A coupler whose secondary is so constructed in relation to the primary as to rotate other. Then keep on going in and from a position parallel to the primary coil to one at right angles to it. Because of the difference in loca- When the secondary coil is parallel tion and size of aerials it is impos- to the primary, the variocoupler is sible to tell the exact number of said to be at its maximum magni-

Our Own Country

Question-How many flour mills as Canada, and what is their pro-

duction capacity? Answer-Canada had, in 1919, 1,-255 flour mills with a daily capacity of 141,000 barrels, representing a capital of \$76,000,000.

Question-When were the first newspapers published in Canada? Answer-The first newspaper published in British North America was the Halifax Gazette, 1752; the first French paper, Le Canadien, 1806, and the first daily, the Montreal Ad-

Popularity Ever Increasing

The Pure Deliciousness of

Natural Leaf Green Tea is recognized, as the tremendous increase in the demand for it shows.

Try it to-day——You will like it

STANDARD DRUG, Limited GREAT REFUND OFFER To London People Who Are Weak, Sickly, Nervous

Or Run-Down.

IMPORTANT NOTICE-By special arrangement, we can now extend to any person in London who wants more strength, energy and endurance, the opportunity of using Nuxated Iron so that if you do not get all and even greater benefits than you expect, it will not cost you one cent, because we ourselves will promptly return your money.

You may wonder how we can afford to do this. The answer is that week after week a large number of London people come into our store for Nuxated Iron; throughout the country over four million people use it annually. Blood examinations by physicians all over the country show that an enor mous number of people do not have enough iron in their blood. Without iron the blood becomes thin, pale and watery. In many cases this so seriously weakens the vital organs that people often believe they have heart or stomach trouble, kidney diseases, nerve force exhaustion or some other serious ailment. They have pains and palpitation of the heart, sudden dizziness, faintness or spots before the eyes, when as a matter of fact the Broad - minded, self - controlled, What is a gentleman? Is it not one trouble is all due to lack of iron in the blood, and when iron is supplied, all

Genuine Nuxated Iron contains true organic iron like the iron in your blood. So many people are deficient in iron who would surely be benefited by this remarkable remedy that we recommend that you come right to Standard Drug, Limited, and get a regular \$1.10 bottle for 89c, use it for two weeks and note the improvement in your own case. You are the judge -if you do not get all and even greater benefits than you expect, just bring back the wrapper and we will promptly refund the full amount you paid.







Am So Tired"

"THIS teaching seems to keep one's nerves at high tension all day long. The children do worry me terribly at times.

"They seem to lose all interest in their lessons in the spring, and how I will ever get that Entrance Class through their exams. is more than I can guess.

"If I could only rest and sleep at night it would not be so bad. But I cannot. My appetite is gone, and I feel completely discouraged.

"I believe it is all from my The strain of this is too much for me. I

wonder if Dr. Chase's Nerve Food would do me any good

"Strange I never thought of it before, for I know that lots of teachers depend on it in the spring to carry them through and keep up their energy during this trying time.

"If I could only get the mothers to give it to their nervous, irritable children I am sure that would help some, too."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the greatest of nerve restorers; 50c a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.



EVERYTHING UPSIDE DOWN

IN THIS MOON LAND!

"I just keep it in an old thing like this."

Moon, turing to Nancy and Nick. "I pleasantly cool." Moon, turing to Nancy and Mick.

It was am glad you came, children. It was nice of the Fairy Queen to send you to help me. Not only do I need help, but I'm lonely-very. But won't you

He led them into a little room that was even more ragged and tumble- and tams." down than the outside. Chairs propped up on three legs, a rickety

that although things were old and cupboard and presently drew out a exclaiming. What a queer place the tattered, they were as clean as the sort of salt-shaker which he held up moon was! Everything seemed to But one thing the Twins noticed; "Art you cold?" asked Mr. Peera-

out kindly, when he had set chairs

"TEE, hee, hee!" chuckled Mr. for his guests. "Earth people com-Peerabout, the Man-in-the- ing to the moon often find it un- lack of social intercourse we cannot but when discussing a "perfect"

down on the top of a moon-mountain.

every minute, a clock that didn't go, magic powder I keep on hand—a which glowed and burned in the light a ragged carpet, torn curtains and little magic powder. Now where broken dishes.

"I just keep it in an old thing like 'this," he apologized, "so that nobody

Indeed the Twins were so chilled will think it worth while and steal

"Yes," replied Nancy. "We were

He went fumbling about in an old sort of salt-shaker which he held up moon was! Everything seemed to to the light.