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# CANASTA STARTS TODAY

Gorothy Dix Says —

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band who won't work. If he were sick, I should say work your fingers to the bone to take care of him, but as long as he is strong and well force him to provide for himself. No man ever loves the wife he sponges a living on. He hates her because she is a living reproach to him. He knows that the man who is supported by his wife is a derision among other men and he takes out his chagrin on her.

DEAR MISS DIX: Does a flatterer like to be flattered? MAE

ANSWER: Of course. Everybody likes to be flattered. But a flatterer shows his craving for adulation by the mere fact that he thinks that the surest way of pleasing you is by heaping compliments upon you. That is the thing he most desires himself and he is hoping you will pay him back in his own coin.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

### FRENCH COLONISTS

MANCHESTER, England —(CP)— One of the first BBC Childrens Hour "Aunties" who used to broadcast from the old 2ZY station, Mrs. Eugene Nix has died. She was 63.

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By Samuel Hopkins Adams

Mald's vagrant memory drew a treacherous illustration. Well, if small every day things like these were going to set off, she thought despairingly, what was she going to do about Simms?

There was a dinner dance that evening to which Simms was taking her. Hardly could he have selected a less propitious occasion to be president. The evening was a bore; just another of those parties which, since her return, had taken on even deadlier levels of glittering sameness. She was unfair enough to let her temper turn against her swain, "Please let me alone. I'm not sure that I'll marry you."

He became pathetic. "Don't you like me any more, Malda?" "Of course I like you." "Then why not?" "I don't have to marry a man because I like him." "You have to marry somebody." "Do I? Why?" "Girls do. You mean you don't want to marry anybody?" "Not anybody that you'd think was anybody."

"Then there is somebody. Why haven't you married him?" "He might not want to marry me." "You're crazy." "I expect so." After that she went home and on foot, early though the time was for her kind of party, being only three o'clock. She had but half a block to go and the morning was warm and foggy. Listlessly she drew out her key and paused at the top of the steps. She had no particular taste for her home, she had no particular taste for her bed; she had no taste whatsoever for the savorless routine that she was following. O, to be back on the Ocean Princess in the spacious frame of the McCabe personality! Or in Bermuda boarding house. Or on the pier watching Wallis, with that frown between his eyes, figuring their slim budget. Or almost anywhere where there was a chance of seeing him swing around the next corner. Malda decided that she no longer cared, and didn't care a hoot whether she or not. She wanted to see Wallis Kane just once more. After that she would forget him.

A clatter of hoofs in the hushed street arrested her hand as she was about switching off the light. The tempo lessened and stopped. Quietly she opened the door and edged out. Below, a figure in white vanished into the basement.

She had a wild impulse to laugh; laugh as she had laughed in the carefree dawn so long ago. She tried. The effort was an earnest one, but it was catchy and throaty — on the whole, pretty dismal. It might almost have been taken for a sob. Certainly there was little suggestion of April's golden laughter, which was the hopeful intention. She could hear a subdued clatter. Recovering control of her vocal muscles she called: "Oh, Milkman—I mean, Route Salesman."

"Whassat?" The response was wheezy. Poor boy! How hoarse he was! He must have a cold, as on that earlier morning, too. She remembered his telling her that all milkmen were subjects to colds. "You are my route salesman, aren't you?" "Yes."

"Wally! Is it really you?" "It's me all right. Number thirty-nine. But I ain't no Wally." "Oh, dear! Why aren't you? Will you please come out where I can see you?" "Jussaminant." Disposal of the morning supply was indicated by a series of brisk clicks. There emerged a pattern of milkmanship, clean sturdy, middle-aged and mustached. "Any complaints?" it inquired politely.

"Yes. You're the wrong number. Never mind. You drive for the Amalgamated, don't you?" "For ten years," returned the white-clad one proudly. "Anything I can do for you Miss? You ain't locked out or something, are you?" "No. It isn't that."

Evidently this was a helpful soul. He commanded confidence. The Amalgamated naturally would employ only reliable men. Reliable? Well one couldn't rely on some of them, not even to answer a friendly message or to get out one's thoughts when not wanted there. She said: "I wonder if you happen to know a salesman who used to drive this route?" "Would that be Hundred'n Nine?" "Yes."

"Sure. I know him." "What's become of him?" "He got in a jam." "What sort of a jam?" "Doctored his accounts." "I don't believe it." "It's true. A nice young fella too." "Do you mean he was dishonest?"

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## Sore Knees Didn't Ache After First Treatment

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## Nfld. Senator Pleased With Confederation

OTTAWA, March 17 —(CP)— A senator and educationist from one of the oldest corners of the Western World has expressed great pride in becoming one of Canada's newest citizens.

Senator Vincent P. Burke (L.—Newfoundland), one of three Newfoundlanders named to the Senate following confederation, said in the chamber that he was "proud of the great Canadian nation."

Describing Canada as "one of the greatest nations of the world," the one-time Deputy Minister of Education in the Newfoundland Government, said he is "proud to be a citizen of Canada."

Senator Burke spoke during debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

## Cat Survives Oven Ordeal

MINERVA, O., March 18 —(AP)— A synthetic cat came out of a brick kiln today with its rear-end scorched, but still a bundle of flesh and fur.

It thereby, experimenters said, proved the greatest hot-foot story in the history of Minerva. The tale of Miracle, a real calico cat which survived 36 hours in a kiln heated to 900 degrees.

Miracle's prefabricated counterpart—a sirlon steak wrapped in a sealin hat—was submitted to a similar ordeal. At the end of 36 hours, the steak still was juicy and the hat fur soft.

One end was charred. That was the end farthest in the furnace, where the tail of the real cat presumably once lay. An inch and a half of Miracle's tail was burned off.

"Now," exclaimed the brick plant superintendent as the test was concluded, "maybe they'll believe we're not a bunch of liars."

The superintendent, Joe Bucola, said he was there, when she staggered out of the kiln March 5 after being locked in accidentally. Miracle, minus part of her tail, also had singed fur, and her paws were badly burned.

The doubting Thomases inspired Mrs. Twila Carman to devise the prefabricated cat. She is the Minerva correspondent for the Canton Repository.

Said Mrs. Carman after examining the steak-and-fur cat today: "I think this shows that the real cat could have lived."

"I think this was a very severe test, for the cat is living tissue and living tissue would withstand the heat much better than the materials used in the test."

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## May Retaliate With Quarantine Of Red Diplomats

LONDON, March 18 —(AP)—The Foreign Office has announced that it may retaliate soon against Russia and Soviet satellites which have put British diplomats under virtual quarantine.

Ernest Davies, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, made the disclosure in the House of Commons. He cited the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Romania as the main offenders. In all three countries, Davies said, movement of members of the British Embassies is strictly restricted.

"Such practices are totally inconsistent with the standards of international behavior which have been generally accepted in the past and are still observed in countries whose regimes are not based on secrecy."

"His Majesty's Government have hitherto refrained from taking any retaliatory action of a similar nature. But whether this one-sided state of affairs can be allowed to continue indefinitely is under consideration."

Davies made his statement in a written reply to a question by Conservative member Tufton Beamish.

The Undersecretary said members of the British Embassy in Moscow have been forbidden since September, 1948, from travel outside a 30-mile radius of the city without first giving Soviet officials full details of their proposed trips. Other foreign representatives are treated the same way.

## New Propaganda Idea

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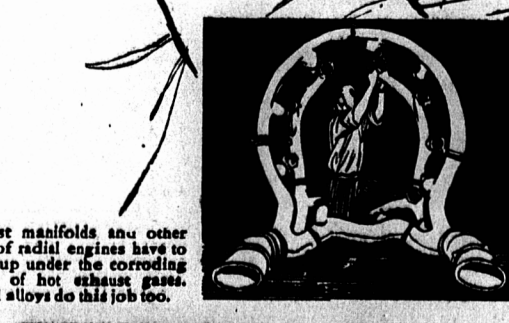
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