A BOX

OF BOOKS

FOR THE

LIBRARY

every fellow 'Gimme! Gimme!' But they aren't going to call me that!"

Philip Cross could well have an-

swered their calling and never missed

a gift or so. His income tax had to be filed on a large-sized blank by an

auditing firm that made a speciality of this type of work. Philip Cross

paid but scant attention to the income

tax business or any other business for

A tall, spare young fellow, Philip was the epitome of a red-blooded he-

man, a lover of the great out-of-doors.

He was all of that. More, he was a

shy lover of romance. And romance

had never come to him. Nothing had

ever come his way, as he himself said,

except gimme girls. Oh, they were

quite, quite delicate about it! Yes,

indeed! But people, especially of the

feminine persuasion, cannot talk for

any great length of time without re

vealing their inmost souls and person

alities. And Philip had found only

He treated it in a laughing fashion

that completely and successfully hid

his disappointment. He wanted a

home of his own, a wife who watched

for his coming, a rose hedge, a dog or

who could tell-little ones running

And so far he had had only dreams

that were growing fainter and fainter

"But what do you care, anyhow?" asked his best friend, Ralph Donald-

and still never notice that there's any-

Then one day he read in a magazine

article about a woman who, far from

very few volumes of books. The neigh-

bors had felt free to borrow these

In time tourists who passed and paused

return home. The volumes grew so numerous that a little one-room shack

was erected by the neighbors across

the road from her house. It was no

thing of beauty but it was certainly

destined to be a joy forever out in

that prairie country. Boys rode fif-teen and eighteen miles on horseback

over the rough roads to borrow a book

for a grandparent or some one who

was ill. She had never, so the article

said, bought a book, so Philip de-

cided cynically that she was getting no

rake-off of any sort from publishers

"I've nothing to do for a month," Philip told Ralph, "so I'm going to

drive out there and take the old lady

a couple of hundred volumes of science

and economics and heavier stuff. I

tion. Anyhow, I'll like to look over

"How old is this old lady?" asked

Ralph curiously.
Philip shrugged. "How should I

know? Miss Lavinia Hill is her name.

Lavinia! She must be eighty or ninety from the name alone. And

people don't get so big-hearted until they're well on the shady side of life.

If she were sixty or seventy years

rounger she'd certainly be the girl

"Why under the light of the sun

don't you express the books instead of

driving 'way out there on rutty roads?"

Again Philip shrugged. "I've a

fancy to see the place—and the old

lady, too. Besides, who can tell? I

might happen to meet the girl I've dreamed about, Ralph. Maybe they

Within a hundred miles of his goal

Philip very nearly decided to return.

The roads were far worse than any

he had ever encountered. Indeed, in

some places there was no road except

where horses' hoofs had beaten down

the long grasses so slightly that he

could hardly discern any path at all.

He kept going along, mile after mile,

until a boy came out of an unpainted

moments, wondering why the boy had

He came upon the shack with its

than he had expected to. It was

A girl dressed in fluffy pink clothes

was going in the door and with keen

to follow her. She had evidently not heard the quiet purr of the motor, for

when he entered. Philip's lips curled; he was used to foibles like this on the

make 'em that way out there."

the library shack and see what the

or book stores.

of my dreams."

asked Ralph.

sighed.

"You've plenty of money. You

with the passing of the years.

wanted or nothing at all.

with outstretched arms to meet him.

two with faithful eyes and maybe

that matter.

greedy souls.

thing gone."

HILIP CROSS cared nothing for

"Selfish pigs, always calling



n's colds

us. Don't take a first sniffle rub on ole once every hour

erole is just good old we known so long, in trained masseur, this

milder — Children's e tots. All druggists. DREN'S



esignation



II patient with pain. is no need to sufa head that throbs. ache all over. n would bring im-

ake Bayer Aspirin first feel the pain. until the pain has Why hesitate to irections for check-, etc.
count on its quick
ain is of frequent
for as to its cause.

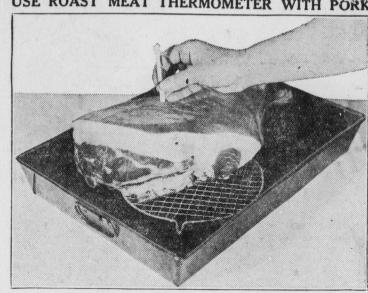
RIN ester of Salicylicacid

n Nature t to have 'Piease rem of a bill."
you feel you never and have anything Cincinnati Enquirer.

of the few countries too much to eat.



and its mildnes e for the tiniest requent use. liberal dose of than some need-licine meant only Genuine Castoria s. H. Fletcher's wrapper. PreUSE ROAST MEAT THERMOMETER WITH PORK



Cook a Fresh Ham Until the Thermometer Registers 182 F.

(Prepared by the United States Department |

In roasting fresh pork, as with other roast meats, the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture advocates the use of a roast meat thermometer to take the guesswork out of the results. The roast meat thermometer is put directly into the meat before cooking is begun and it stays there to show when the desired stage is reached. An oven thermometer is advisable, also, because modern recipes for baking meat generally say to sear the outside at a high temperature and then reduce the heat to some specified point which can only be properly determined by a thermometer. Moderate cooking temperature is best after the surface has been seared to develop rich flavor. Pork, especially, should always be served well done.

Here are full directions for roasting a fresh ham and for making a good gravy to serve with it, as given in the leaflet, "Pork in Preferred Ways."

Roast Fresh Ham.
Wipe the ham with a damp cloth, and leave the rind on. The ham will cook more quickly and shrink less when the rind is not removed. Sprinkle the surface of the meat with salt and pepper and rub with flour. Place the ham, rind side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan, without water. Make a small incision through the rind with a sharp knife or steel skewer, cut short gashes around it with scissors, and insert a roast-meat thermometer through the opening so that its bulb reaches the center of the fleshiest portion of the ham.

RAINY DAY PLAY

Little Rain on Child Will

Do No Particular Harm.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

rain?" Your mother would have been

horrified at the thought. And yet any

physician will tell you that if the body

is kept warm and dry there is no par-

ticular harm in allowing a little rain

to fall on a child's face and hands.

You can't expect him to hold up an umbrella, though. He must be dressed

state of the weather, in a rain-proofed

play suit, and wear rubbers or ga-

Even when it isn't raining, a good

loshes to keep his shoes dry.

shower-proofed fabrics.

from one of these designs. Notice

that the suits are constructed to deflect

rain. The top of the back laps over

the drop seat, the flaps of the set-in

pockets cover the openings, and the

trimming piece down the front covers

the strip of sliding metal fasteners.

At the leg plackets which are in front,

not on the side, there is a godet or

two wedge-shaped pieces sewed togeth-

er to make a simulated continuous

placket under the buttons and loops so

be put on before the suit so that the

lower part of the leg sheds water downward. Like galoshes, they may

be put on after the suit if the lower

end of the leg is well tucked in. On

some of the suits sliding metal fast-

eners have been used for the leg plack-

ets and also for the side openings of

For easier management by the child

the drop seat.

no dampness can get in. Rubbers may

"Send a child out to play in the

SUITS FOR BOYS

Place the pau containing the ham in a hot oven (480 degrees F.) and sear for about 20 minutes. Then reduce the oven temperature rapidly to very moderate heat (300 degrees to 325 degrees F.), and continue the cooking at this temperature until the roast-meat thermometer in the ham registers 182 degrees F. Between 25 and 30 minutes per pound will probably be required when these oven temperatures are used. Do not add water and do not cover the meat during roasting.

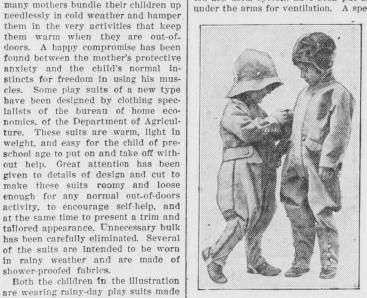
When the ham is done, remove it from the oven and carefully take off the rind. To remove the rind easily, break through it on the fleshy side at the hock, then turn the ham over and lift the rind off in one piece. With a sharp knife score the fat covering in squares. Stick long-stemmed cloves into the intersections and sprinkle brown sugar over the fat surface. Return to a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) to brown over the top. S .e

Savory Brown Gravy.

Remove excess fat from the pan drippings. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour with the drippings remaining in the pan, add one and a half to two cupfuls of cold water, and cook until smooth. If the pan drippings are strong in flavor, add more water, and flour in proportion. Cook one-half cupful of chopped parsley or celery leaves and one tablespoonful of chopped onion in a small quantity of the fat the center of civilization, had started and add to the gravy. Season to taste a library. At the start she had only with salt, pepper, celery seed, lemon her own newspapers, magazines and a juice, and tabasco sauce.

away with a center back button, which is always out of the child's reach. To sent a few volumes to her upon their give roominess in the seat in all of the play suits there is extra fullness in the leg seam. In the rainy-day suit this fullness is taken up by two downward turning plaits so as to shed water. Extra width in the sleeve at the wrist is plaited in to slip over the hand and stitched. A modified shirttype of sleeve is used. The curve of the top is higher than usual so that the shoulder seam of the garment need

not be uncomfortably long. In suits made of shower-proofed materials, which are also wind proof, and consequently quite warm, some thought must be given to ventilation. In the model illustrated the side plackets have wide facings and underlaps and permit a circulation of air inside without allowing rain to enter. In other instances, where sliding fasten- suppose the major part is light fic ers are used, eyelets have been put in



Send a Child Out to Play in the Rain.

cial instrument is needed for making such eyelets, but any harness maker and many book binders or stationers would have such a tool.

A standing collar about 11/4 inches shack to talk. Philip genially stopped it fits snugly if the hat has no back brim, and is comfortable under the prim if there is one. Both of the nigh, shaped like a man's shirt band, the motor and leaned back for a chat. shown were shaped carefully to fit the heads of the individual wearers, in-

suring comfort. Just as one general purpose coat is expected to last a child through the sign "Public Library" much sooner winter season, one of these sturdy play suits, or one fair-weather and one wholly unlike the grand city libraries. rainy-day suit, should be sufficient. It pays, therefore, to make them carefully of good materials. Except in masculine interest Philip jumped out very cold climates when a sweater or a simulated back belt is carried for- a thinner all-in-one suit may be worn ward about 2½ inches to form a tab underneath, the play suit is put on for the buttonhole. Under this back over the child's regular house clothes. belt the seat extends fully 2 inches | A free leaflet describing these suits upward to allow for growth and lengthening. There are four buttons ed States Department of Agriculture, of genuine surprise when she turned. altogether on the back drop, doing but patterns are not distributed.

****** Philip, feeling awkward before her. Her eyes regarded him seriously 'Yes," she said briefly.

"I'm looking for Miss Hill-Lavinia Hill," he said. "I have a box of books for her.

Immediately her expression changed Dimples appeared in her soft cheeks. Sparkling-eyed, she said eagerly, "Oh, have you? Let's open them up-

"But they're for Miss Lavinia Hill," he said.

"I'm Lavinia Hill," she told him. "I'm the librarian and the district school teacher and they've even asked me to perform marriages when the traveling preacher was too long in coming!

"And what's your—honorarium for all this work?" he asked brusquely. She laughed. "It's more 'honor' than honorarium as you probably think of money," she said. "I'm supposed to get \$35 a month, but in the four years I've been here I haven't had too many salary checks. But they —like me," she defended when he re-

mained silent. "I should think they would," he said shortly.

He was scowling as he brought in the box of books, but the scowl was only on his face to keep his feet from dancing and his eyes from telling her too much at once. He knew now why that fellow back on the road had sighed. Lavinia Hill wasn't going to be there much longer if Philip Cross

Eccentric Daughter of

Famous Concord Divine

Miss Mary Moody Emerson, Ralph Waldo Emerson's eccentric aunt, lived in her shroud, says Van Wyck Brooks in Scribner's Magazine. She had stitched it all herself and when death refused to come she had put it on as a nightgown, then as a daygown. She was even seen on horseback once, in Concord, cantering through the village street, attired for the grave, with a scarlet shawl thrown about her shoul

Miss Emerson was the daughter of the former minister of Concord, who had died in the Revolution. She was a can afford to give and give and give dwarf, four feet three inches tall, with a bold pinkish face, a blue flash in her eyes and yellow hair cropped close un-But Philip Cross shook his head stubbornly. He would have what he der a mobcap. She was short and erect as an adder about to strike.

She could not sit, she could not sleep; a demon drove her pen. For she had survived, a witness of the lofty and terrible religion of John Calvin, to rebuke what she regarded as the poor, pale, unpoetical humanitarianism of the new day. Her voice was the voice of a sibyl, issuing from the caves of the past.

She was queerer than Dick's hat-

ant invite Miss Emerson's opinion?
"Mrs. Brown," the sibyl replied,
"how's your cat?" Was some lady praised too warmly in her presence? She pricked the panegyric: "Is it a colored woman of whom you are speaking?" "Give us peace in our boarders," she wrote on one occasion and, when shown the misspelling, she said it would do as it was.

Magellan Really First

to Circumnavigate Globe It is often said that Ferdinand Magellan did not really circumnavigate the globe because he was killed in the Philippines before his famous voyage around the world was completed. and that accordingly the honor of being the first circumnavigator of the earth belongs to Juan Sebantian del Cano who returned to Spain in the Vittorio with 31 of the survivors of the expedition. Magellan was killed April 27, 1521, in a battle with the natives on Mactan island, which is 124 degrees east longitude. In 1512. however, while Magellan was still a subject of Portugal, he sailed as far as Banda island, about 130 degrees longitude east of Greenwich. Therefore he, and not his subordinate Del Cano, deserves the credit of having been the first circumnavigator of the globe.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Rich Rejoinder

Winthrop was in the habit of putting on airs when he met any of his friends. One night he happened to arrive very late for a dance to which he had been invited.

"I'm most terribly sorry," he said to his hostess. "I was unavoidably detained. As a matter of fact, I was dismissing my second footman." "Really?" broke in an acquaintance,

who was standing near them. "Now, isn't that curious? I've just been disnissing my fifth parlor maid." A look of incredulity spread over her secret for marital bliss. She says

"Your fifth parlor maid?" he re-"Yes," said the other; "my fifth since July."-London Answers.

Vociferous Motor purring along beautifully? Friend (loudly)—What?

Driver - Isn't she purring along beautifully? Friend (yelling)-What?

Driver—Isn't she purring along rot right now."

beautifully? word you say for the noise of the who frankly admits that he is lazy. "You've quite a library here," said bally engine.

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Mrs. Newlywed-My dear, it's ter-

A loafer can do an immense amount

f reading that will be of no value to

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Overreached Himself

band. She was thought to have the power of uttering more disagreeable A man before Judge Pancoast, of the Camden (N. J.) police court had A man before Judge Pancoast, of things in twenty minutes than any just been let off extremely easy with other person living. She kept pace a \$10 fine, after he had told the judge with nobody; she had received, she a heart rending story of poverty. The said, the fatal gift of penetration, and man reached for his money to pay the her mission was to undermine the fine, and pulled out a greenback, "Can vanity of the shallow.

Was some high matter broached in conversation? Did some rash supplication with the conversation of the shallow.

you change a twenty, judge?" he asked. "No," said the judge, "but I can change the fine!" And he did.

ONE PRESCRIPTION MADE FAMILY DOCTOR



Seldom has any single act been of greater benefit to mankind than that of Dr. Caldwell in 1885, when he wrote the prescription which has carried his fame to the four

corners of the earth.

Over and over, Dr. Caldwell wrote the prescription as he found men, women and children suffering from those common symptoms of constipation, such as coated tongue, bad breath, headaches, gas, nausea, biliousness, no energy, lack of appetite, and similar things.

Demand for this prescription grew so fast, because of the pleasant, quick way it relieved such symptoms of constipation, that by 1888 Dr. Caldwell was forced to have it put up ready for use. Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is always ready at any drugstore.

Wife's System

that every time she gets angry with her husband she does not say anything to him but sits down and writes out what she feels like telling him. She puts the note away for three days. Then if she has changed her mind she destroys it, but if she still feels the Driver of Antique Car-Isn't she same way she gives him the note,

> Aviation Note "Just the same, man will never fly

like the birds." "Oh, I don't know. Beats the par-

Friend (screeching)—I can't hear a There is some excuse for the man

Blame Wireless Waves

Visitor—Isn't it difficult to keep your household budget straight? for Deaths of Pigeons English pigeon fanciers are blaming wireless waves for the loss of many rible. This month I've had to suc he valuable birds. Lord Dewar, who owns some of the finest racing pigeons in the country, has lost about thirty birds this season, and one of the assistants on his Grinstead (Sussex) estate said recently that it was believed they had lost their way owing to the disturbed atmospheric conditions. Other fanciers and the longer you go the more gun owning hundreds of birds reported losses which could not be accounted for in the ordinary way. Prof. A. M. Low expresses the opinion that pigeons lose their sense of direction when wireless waves put their "mental integrator" out of action. "Everybody," he says, "agrees that the brain is entirely electrical, and I think it is distinctly possible that these pigeons have

"Yes, ma'am-267 of them."-Il Tra-

become helpless when flying near

You don't like people who are not npressed by your success.

Looks Young,

Feels Fine

"Eight years ago before my

last baby was born, I started

taking Lydia E. Pinkham's

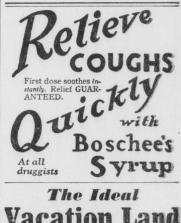
Vegetable Compound. I go

such good results that I named

her Catherine Lydia. I have

six older children and five

grandchildren, too. I am 44, but people tell me I look much



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