

Write Me!

To my many friends in this locality who have joined the Maple Leaf Club, I would like this message to be taken as a personal invitation.

Won't you write me, please, if you have met any problems in cooking, or in conducting any social affair, or if you would like advice on any special recipe not fully covered in my FREE Course on Cookery Arts and Kitchen Management.

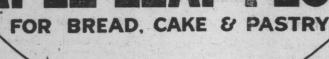
To those ladies who have not yet taken advantage of this remarkable opportunity to learn of the newest household and cookery ideas without one cent of expense, please accept this invitation to

The valuable course on Cookery Arts and Kitchen Management, containing all the essentials of a college course in Domestic Science, is absolutely FREE to every user of Maple Leaf Flour, for bread, cake or pastry. In addition to the 20 lessons of the course my personal advisory service is yours to command for five months—

HOW TO ENROLL



MAPLE LEAF FLOUR Maple Leaf Milling Co.,





FOR THE PREACHERS

A Minister's Solo

I'm moving-And some are glad and some are sad Because I'm moving. It's too had for friends I had

I'm moving-I'm lifting my gypsy-tent Because I'm moving I love to go where I am sent And so I'm moving.

That I'm moving.

I'm moving-The bishop said I'd have to go To where I'm moving, The flowers come, then winter snow

and then I'm moving.

I'm moving-So many mingled hopes and fears Come when I'm moving. Life's joys and tears blend through the year's, Of all my moving.

I'm moving-And afterwhile I'll come to die And I'll be moving Up yonder to a waiting sky-Then no more moving.



Appointed Director The Largest Canadian Pacific



dian Explosives Company. Born in Montreal in 1880, he has lived practically all his life in that city. He was educated at the Montreal High School and Collegiate Institute. His business career began tomatic drag weighing twenty-five pounds. He fishes from a speed boat which is of great aid when the fish makes off in long runs.

Until sportsmen indentified the Attraction with the high fish which Legion Weekly.

een obedient, and stayed in the fold tablished, chiefly at Gloucester, Mass. it would not have been eaten by the wolf, would it?" Boy: "No, ma'am; it would have



Tuna Fish Ever Caught ables

t Was Caught With Rod and Reel last August by Zane Grey, Novelist. Off the Coast of Nova Scotia.

According to word received in Hal- qts. pickles, 2 preserves. ifax lately, a Bangor taxidermist has Mr. J. R. Adams 6 jars pickle just completed the mounting of what is said to be the largest tuna fish ever taken with rod and reel, landed by Zane Gray, the noted novelist, after eight hours of fighting off Liver- pickles pool, N. S., in august last. The giant fish, eight feet, four inches in length, weight 754 pounds when landed. Mr. Gray will take it, according to word received, mounted on a panel, on his schooner, on a cruise to South America and to the Pacific through the Panama Canal.

This tuna, when caught by the au-The recent election of Mr. Ross Huntington McMaster to be a direc-tor of the Canadian Pacific, filling tor of the Canadian Pacific, filling the vacancy created on the board by the death of the late Lord Shaughnessy, is a recognition on the Company's part of his long-proved ability. Mr. McMaster is already vice-president and director of the Steel Company of Canada Pacific, has a special equipment of correct? already vice-president and director of the Steel Company of Canada and director of the Northern Electric Company, as well as the Cana-tometic drag weighting twenty for

tute. His business career began with the Sherwin Williams Co., of which he became assistant to the the angiers of Santa Catalina Islands, the anglers of Santa Catalina Islands, off the California coast, and Pacific canneries already had made familiar assistant to the vice-president and general manager of the Montreal Rolling Mills Company. On the formation of the Steel Company of Canada he was appointed manager of the Montreal Rolling Mills Company of the California coast, and Pacific canneries already had made familiar to the country, this fish was held in low esteem in Easter markets and was commonly dependent of the California coast, and Pacific canneries already had made familiar to the country, this fish was held in low esteem in Easter markets and was commonly dispersion of the California coast, and Pacific canneries already had made familiar to the country, this fish was held in low esteem in Easter markets and was commonly dispersion. Canada he was appointed manager | kerel." Now it is furnishing consid erable sport for rod and reel, partic ularly off the Nova Scotia coast and in the vicinity of Black Rock, R. I. Teacher: "You see had the lamb and eastern canneries have been es-

> Advertising in a newspaper, espec ialy in the smaller towns, serves the double purpose of building up one's isiness and building up the town. One condition, as a matter of fact, cannot exist without the other. The ccess of the individual business man the success of the individual. In thing else is this more plainly destrated than in the support men cord their local paper. Let the local paper go out to the world with very little advertising in its columns gent man who reads the paper is that the community is a dead one. Dead

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akes soap.
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arge towels, 2 dish towels. cakes soap. large towels, 2 dish towels.

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thor, was with many others, follow-ing the herring down the coast dur-accused of stealing chickens, had

rods, reels and lines, and uses an au- "Yessuh, Jedge, Dass about right."



C. A. MUMFORD

"Bucky" Harris Asks for \$18,000

Washington Manager Wants His Salary Doubled for Next Year

NEW PORK, Dec. 16 - "Bucky" Harris, youthful manager of the world champion Washingtons, believes in making hay while the sun shines. He wants a salary of \$18,000 for the season of 1925 - twice as much as his contract called for this year. At least this is the story going the rounds in the American League, with the additional report that President Clark Griffith of the Washington Club will not yield to young Mr. Harris' ulti-

with the amount. world series and substantial profits League teams. said to have been gleaned during the feels that he is entitled to a hand-

members of the Washington team. sible for the remarkable success of piloted the Yankees into three sucthe Senators; that he held his own cessive world series, draws about \$15,in a battle of wits with John McGraw

Nothing can take the place of Morse's Teas

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matum, but he has received his sum during the struggle with the Giants manager. It was Griffith alone who in his contract for 1925 and is pleased for the interleague Championship; al- persuaded him to lead the Senators, so with Ty Cobb of the Tigers; Miller and then backed him up in every In view of the Washington Club's Huggins of the Yankees and other move. supposed share of the million dollar high salaried leaders of American No doubt the financial differences

More

McGraw, it is believed, draws at adjusted amicably during the winter. recent pennant race, Harris evidently least \$30,000 annually for managing Griffith is both fair and appreciative. some reward, even though he is settwinners of four consecutive pennants. the profession that has made him famfor higher pay by several important members of the Washington team.

Cobb's salary is not less than \$25,000 ous and prosperous, unless his terms and Tris Speaker, leader of the Cleve-Friends of Harris declare that his land team, is said to have a similar ment among ensible baseball men. able leadership was chiefly respon-

> ssociates insist that he is worth \$18,000 a year, and that he is determined to get it. But the assertion will retire from baseball if President Griffith remains obdurate is absurd A year ago Harris was just a fine ball

Better

between Griffith and Harris will be But to say that Harris will give up

.It doesn't matter in the least, bu maybe potatoes have specs beca

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L. S. Shaffner's Block Second Floor, Opposite the Old Stand For TEN DAYS:

SALE STARTS 15TH, CLOSES 25TH



This stock has been freshened up-ALL NEW GOODS TO BE SOLD AT SLAUGHTER PRICES. A GREAT **OPPORTUNITY TO BUY**

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AT LESS THAN WHOLESSALE PRICES at the Festival Season. DON'T MISS THIS SALE AS EVERYTHING WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.

JEWELLRY OF ALL KINDS: 14k PENDENTS: DIAM-OND RINGS, BROOCHES, ETC. AT COST PRICE. China, Wedgewood and Nippon China AT 1-2 PRICE. Cups and Saucers at Half Dozen for \$1.00, you will want

FRENCH IVORY consisting of Sets and Separate pieces AT TWENTY - FIVE PER CENT OFF.

WRIST WATCHES 14k Solid gold, Hys- Movement; Regular \$40.00 SALE ONLY \$25.00.

WRIST WATCHES in gold filled \$7.50 up. All Guar-

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