Do We Take Small Accounts?

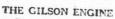


We do more than that. We invite them-welcome them-and take good care of them. If you wish to open a Savings Account for any particular purpose — or wish to teach the children to save by having an account in each child's name—do not hesitate to do-so because the amounts to be deposited will be small. \$1. is sufficient to open a Savings Account, and deposits of \$1. are always welcome.

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· W. D. Thomas, Manager. S. H. Barlow, Manager.

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THE GILSON SPREADER

WONDERFUL GILSON"

Call and see our nearest dealer, name below. He will save and make you money of the equipment illustrated and on Gilson Threshers, Dixie-Ace Tractors, Wood Sawn Grinders, Pump Jacks, Belting, etc. Write for Catalog.

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GILSON MFG. CO., Limited - GUELPH, ONT. Call and See Nearest Dealer

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The Taylor O.K. Storage Batteries

The only storage battery that will not freeze These batteries are guaranteed to render their full rated service for One Year from date of purchase if the electrical equipment on your car is in good working order Other makes are guaranteed for only three

THE

Earl Construction Company

Genuine Ford Repair Parts

GARAGE AND AUTO SUPPLIES

Athens

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ATHENS AND VICINITY

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

for rent by The Merchants Bank of Canada

made by the famous J. & J. Taylor Safe Works

FOR SALE-New Williams Sewing Machine in first-class condition, apply at Reporter Office, Athens.

WASHING and Ironing done, also per day-Jas. Windsor, Isaac St. Athens, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinkley, Mendon, Ohio Mrs. Atwater, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Wightman, Ogdensburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gordon, Brockvil'e, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas F. Gordon, all spending a very pleasant day at Singleton Lake near Lyndhurst

Misses Marion Robeson and Kathleen Taylor were guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. B Lillie, at "Frances Lodge" over the Regatta.

Mrs. N. G. Scott and son Lawrence spent last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Scott's parents at Jasper and

Boarders Wanted-Have room for two girls attending High Schoolapply to Mrs. E. Rahmer, Isaac St.

Misses Nellie and Geraldine Kelly, vere week end guests of Mrs. Etta Eaton at 'Louetta Lodge' Charleston Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Slack and family, Syracuse, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs Frank Slack, Ogdensburg, N.Y., Miss Read and the Misses Ferguson, of Ottawa, and Mr. Frank Brayman of Brockville, were week-end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. L. G'enn

Mrs. II. Knowlton and daughter Edna were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Latimer over the week end.

Mr. Everetts Latimer returned to Aylmer on Monday of this week.

took place at Elbe Cemetery early of Mrs. Walton Sheffleld. Sunday morning. On the arrival of the friends at the cemetery they found that loving hands had been there and to thank Rev. Curtis for a very fine lined the little grave with flowers. boquet of Gladioli fllowers. Mr. Everetts Latimer father of the

Mr. W. A. Ackland and daughters Misses Jessie and Gertrude Ackland Church the congregations, in both

ford Morey and Mrs. M. Easton of the evening Dr. Allan Haffner and Brockville, Mrs. Mary Earl of King- quartette from Kingston rendered ston and Mrs A. Troop of Algonquin five quartette numbers and one solo. were week end guests of Mrs. Mae

Miss Mildred Fair are guests of Miss Mina Donnelley at Charleston Lake

Mrs. Frank Hutton, Guelph, is enjoying a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Cross.

Mrs. Dr. Walker of Merrickville Grocery. and little daughters, Phyllis, Iola and Lura were recent guests of Mrs.

old, one unbbie horn, finder notify Gladioli Flowers. Royal Cardiner of Win. Woods at A beautiful Rubber From, No. nap

THE METHODIST CHOIR will meet on Saturday night in the usual place instead of Friday night.

Miss Claire Lillie and Miss Frances E. Clow of Calgary, Alta., have just returned from a six weeks tour of the Kootenay, Arrowhead and Okanagan Lakes and other interior points of British Columbia, en route to the coast. After a pleasant holiday spent in Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle, Grave Digging, and labor from they returned through the Rocky Kamloops, guests of Judge and Mrs visit for the benefit of her health.

> Services in the Methodist Church more interesting to watch. on Sunday, August 21st as follows: A large crowd was in attendance Rev. C. J. Curtis, at 10.30 a.m. manifesting widespread interest Oliver of Frankville will preach at merif, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc. 7.30 p.m.

Mr. Rex Stillwell, Smith Falls, is Swimming 50 yds, boys under 16 yrs a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs John Fullmer, Harold Giles. D Miller Vickery at Charleston Lake.

Miss Carrie Robinson accompanied | Swimming Open, 50 yds, W Liverby her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Almeron Robinson, are guests Swimming, 100 yards Open, John Taggart at Westport.

Forty five bands from Halifax to Vancouver have applied for information regarding the band competitions at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Rev. and Mrs. Vickery and family accompanied by Miss Hazel Rahmer visited Smith Falls, this week, Miss Rahmer remaining with friends for a short visit.

Rooms to Let-With or without Rowing Professional, Allie Thornbill board-apply to Mrs. H. A. Pierce S'anley Latimer, Ed Latimer. Mill St.

Thanksgiving Day will fall, on nelley, Lyman Judson. Nov. 7th this year, and Armistice Motor Boat, No Restrictions, Dr. C Day on Nov. 11th. The holiday falls B. Lillie, L. G. Earl, W. J. Hazel. on the Monday of the week in which Motor Boat, Single Cylinder, handi. Nov. 11th comes.

Mrs. Allan Austin and son Elmer

The Editor of the Reporter wishes

On Sunday last at the Methodist morning. Miss Beamish of Jasper, Mrs. Clif- much pleased to hear him again. In Brown, S. Aboud, G. L. McLean.

It is seldom that we have the opportunity of hearing music of this Miss Mary Rowe of Toronto, and ed to the boys for a service that will standard and we are indeed indebtnot soon be forgotten. Rev. Curtis and Rev. Elliott of Addison, were the preachers for the day.

> FOR SALE-A few nice Decoy Ducks, apply at G. D. McLean's

For Sale

STRAYED -1 red helfer; 12 years Carter's frilled Tuberous B gentas.

Hard Island, -R. R. No 4, Athens. | C. J. CURTIS, Hibrest, Athens

Banking by Mail



ANY and varied are the types of men who conduct their banking with The Standard through the post. Busy men who live far away from any bank find that plan of banking by mail saves them making special s to town, and is satisfactory in every way and quite ple. We pay interest at current rates on such accounts. Write or call for full particulars.

STANDARD BANK

TOTAL ASSETS OVER NINETY MILLIONS

Athens Branch: W. A. Johnston, Manager.

Regatta Prize Winners

August 11th until April 1st at 82 Mountains, spending a few days at Lake Association. on Wednes Aug. T. J. Vickery conducting the services 17th, being the first actual Regatta in the Methodist Church at 10.30 a. Swanson, making short stops at heid on the lake. Lack of entries m. Interment taking place in the Lake Louise and Panff. Mrs. E. S. in nearly every contest was evident Athens Cemetery. Clow who accompanied them will barely enough to pull down the prizes remain at the coast for an extended in many cases. Next year fill up the entry lists and the events from the viewpoint of the onlooker will be

"God's Purpose in Man." Rev. A. E. Names of prize winners in order co

Swimming, 25 yds.boys under 12 yrs L Miller, A Bragratinoff.

Swimming. Girls 50 yards, Mrs. J.

more, Robt Pyle.

of Mrs Robinson's sisters the Misses Fullmer, Tom Ryer, Frank Brayman Swimming on Back, 25 yds. Jack Calhoun, D. Miller, Zack Giles. Diving for Form, Jack Mattison and

Harold Giles. Canoe Race, Single, Carle Van Winkle and Perry Bean.

Canoe Double with Turn, Carle VanWinkle and Harold Fielding, Harold Jacob and Silas Stevens. Tub Race, Zack Giles.

Rowing Amateur (Donovan Cup) Harold Jacob, Albertus Kelsey and Carmen Thornhill.

Canoe Tilling, W Hollstein, T. Ryer Motor boat, Outboard, John Don-

cap, Del Covey, Dr. Pritchard Moto: boat, Open to All, handicap,

The burial of little Dorothy Latimer of Watertown are guests at the home Motorbeat 2-Cylinder Handicap, W. Though we scattered far and wide G Crozier, W F Earl, A G Tribute

Wednesday Half Holiday

babe accompanied the body. Deepest sympathy is felt for the bereaved on a business trip to the Canadian months of July and Angust during the months of July and Angus during the months of July and Angus during the months of July and Angus during the months and the months of July and Angus during the months We, Merchants of Athens, hereby That its nonsense to court grief, months of July and August during the season of 1921, at 12.30 p. m and By a jolly round of drinks, to remain closed until the following But I guess we'll never do it any

of Ca'gary, Alta and Mr. and Mrs T. morning and evening services were Thompson, H. H. Arnold, G. W. From a stealthy moonshine mug, McMillan of Cookstown, Ont, were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ackland. The morning Mr. W.A. Ackland. Calgary rendered an excellent solo in fine of Mr. R. Knowlton, E. J. Purcell, The Death, Geo. Judson, A. M. Eaton, Of coffin variash from his hidden still rendered an excellent solo in fine of Mr. R. Knowlton, E. J. Purcell, The Death of Mr. Purcell, The Death of Mr. Ackland. rendered an excellent solo in fine Merchants Bank of Canada,, The But I haven't, not as yet,

OBITUARY

Mrs. G. E. Thomas

The death took place very sudden- For to close his bar for booze, ly at Three Rivers, Quebec, of Mrs. That the landlord put a padlock on G. E. Thomas of Toronto, formerly Maggie Witse, of Athens. She had But that would be saints in pairs, gone with her husband to attend the Would be swiping all his wares, Firemen's Convention intending to Should be go away and leave an returning to Toronto. The late Mrs. And that horses roan and red, Thomas was the youngest daughter Would be kicking down his shed, of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Wiltse, and While their owners stole his fuel as spent her girlhood days here. She Walker's sisters. Mrs. Charles Yates Carters tybrid Gloxinias, the finest and one daughter: Percy of Creston For to bar the moral throng, is survived by her husband, two sons So he got some padlocks strong; m the world, from 25c up.

Colesus (foliage plants) all colors 10c two brothers and one sister also sur, things about, vive, Clayton Wiltse of Athens, J. When he started in to take, M. Wiltse of E-cott and Mrs. A. J. His vacation at the lake, Love at Lyndharst.

The remains arrived in Athens

early Sunday morning and were conveyed to the home of her brother Results of the events which were Clayton, from where the funeral was held under auspices of the Charleston held on Tuesday, August 16th, Rev.

There's a Lock on The Old Hotel

(Crawf C. Slack)

Round the old hotel it's dead, There's a gate upon the shed, And there's dust upon the register and floor,

suppose that some are glad, But for me, I'm glum and sad, And I grieve to see the lock upon that door.

Here I'm not ashomed to tell, I revere that old hotel,

It has been the meeting place for many years, I revere it, but regret

That the boys who with me met, Are passing and I strive to stay the

Ever since I was a lad, Merry moments I have had

Joking there with my companions light and free, We were staunch and stalwart chums Not a lot of drunken bums, Which some would represent us all

Sure, we'd take a drink or two But this I will say for you. That we all were willing workers every day, And among us not a lad, Which depended on his dad,

For his clothes and board and cash to pay his way. We were not the shirking pets, With imported eigarettes, Which infest the Ice Cream Parlors

I cam point with humble pride, To duty's path where each have paved the way.

But as it is my belief, more.

style, all his old friends here being Standard Bank of Canada, A. R. But I cannot say exactly when I will? Not that business had failed, Or the landlord had been jailed, That the dust was on the counter and the floor.

Not that puritans have choose, his door.

If he hadn't they would surely have cleaned him out.

PLAYING SAFE

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

PART I.

Having nothing clee to do, Claire MacNorton went down to the station early, then fretted about, calm outwardly, but raging within, until the gates opened and she was permitted to take her seat in the sleeper.

Traffic was heavy at the moment, and having suddenly decided to leave, she had been able to secure only an

she had been able to secure only an upper, which was well in the middle of the car. This, if possible, added to her fury, which was of a particularly upsetting sort, being mingled with a really sincere grief and a tremendous disconnictment. mendous disappointment.

It is always grievous to find one's self left out of an expected large inheritance, especially where this had been verbally promised. But when added to this there is an honest mourning for the deceased because of past ties of love and gratitude, the conflicting emotions are disturbing in the extreme. The mind is angry, the heart is hurt, pride is humiliated and confidence in human nature crippled

Claire had traveled two days and nights by rail to reach the bedside of her dying godfather, a millionaire and a past benefactor of many acts of kindness and generosity. She had hoped to arrive in time to minister comfort to his last moments, but had reached her destination too late, and she had remained to hear the reading of the will. Expecting with just cause to inherit richly, she had managed to secure the proper mourning, including a veil which, as one very close to the deceased, she had not raised. And now she was glad hat she had not raised to the deceased. not done so. Later the lawyers had explained the

reason of her omission as a legatee.
"When our late client learned of when our late client learned or your engagement to marry Mr. Van Schaick he was furious," the dry little councilor had said. "It appears that Mr. Van Schaick's father was not only a business but a personal enemy, and a man by whom he considered himself to have been defravided and willful. to have been defrauded and vilified. He swore that the son should never profit by a penny of his, and he therefore caused your name to be stricken immediately from the will."

"But I had just written him to say that I had broken the engagement," Claire protested, in a choking voice. "I learned a few things about Reggic Van Schaick which made all idea of marrying him revolting."

marrying him revolting."

"Alas! my dear young lady," said the lawyer, "your letter must be among those which arrived after the stroke. Let me see." He summoned a clerk, who brought a heap of correspondence, and from this he selected and handed to Claire the letter which by its retarded delivery hed. which, by its retarded delivery, had cost her perhaps a quarter of a million

Since the death of her parents her home had been made with a rather tyvannical widowed aunt, whom she accustomed to it."

"Thank you," said Claire. "If you're sure you don't mind." suspected of being by no means averse to a second marriage, and Claire had reason to believe that her entertainment was largely due to her useful-ness as a decoy. There was nothing of the flapper to her. She had just turned twenty-five, was possessed of sense and character, alluring of face and with a ripeness of physical charms rather unusual for her age. Moreover, she was steady of head cultured, and she regarded social problems squarely.

But underneath was a burning rage, this directed not against her kindly godfather, but the vultures who had profited by his bequests. She was convinced that a swarm of these had profited by her own fall; so that when sudden interest. He reseated himself. presently the porter conducted to the seat facing her's a lean but squarely Mr. Lothrop often talked to me about ed instantly as having seen at the reading of the will, Claire's emotion was for the instant homicidal.

was for the instant homicidal.

The young man who was to occupy the lower berth of the section appeared, incumbered with a good deal of hand luggage, which the red cap had set down indiscriminately, and the Pullman porter, observing this as he passed, proceeded to stow these pieces in more orderly fashion. As suitcase went under one seat, a soldier's seabag was stuffed under the other, while a roll of steamer rugs with the corner of a Navajo blanket protruding was hung from a hook overhead. The porter then stooped to pick up a small square black valise which the young man had set down in such the goung man had set down in such the corner of a Navajo blanket protruding was hung from a hook overhead. The porter then stooped to pick up a small square black valise which the young man had set down in such the goung man had set down in such the corner of a Navajo blanket protruding was hung from a hook overhead. The porter then stooped to pick up a small square black valies which the goung man had set down in such the section appeared, incument to have been a sort of protege for whose scientific education he had paid.

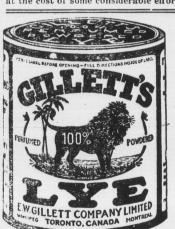
"Yes," she answered, "I've heard him mention you."

"I owe him everything," said Stephen. "I have delayed the sailing of a Government vessel to go to his function.

"Your duty appears to have been well rewarded," said Claire.

He looked surprised. "I don't think I quite get you." the young man had set down in such a manner as to incommode his feet. But this inconspicuous bit of luggage But this inconspicuous bit or juggage did not come up. The porter had reached for it negligently with one finger, and the expression of his sable face was that of one who might lay are hold of the empty bunk left by an indigent boarder and finds it nailed to the floor

"Lan' sakes!" said he, and tried agair, this time with success, though at the cost of some considerable effort,



then stood staring with perplexity at the fine steel chain that was attached stead of a beggar and prospective out-at one end to the valise and at the cast."

vever mind that, George," said the that the reception of her aunt and young man, crisply, "Just a little hostess was apt to be affected by the White Mule. We have to ride close knowledge of her disinharity." herd on it nowadays."

The porter gave an explosive Negro laugh. "Yassir," said he, "but I never hefted no White Mule weigh lak that." berth. Inside it with the curtains A knowing look spread over his face drawn she felt as though buried alive as he turned and went about his du- in a misfit coffin not far removed from

Mule" was a term for the country's ran from her in little rills, but withforbidden fruit, but she knew that no spirits could so ballast the little valise, which was not more than the size of She woke suddenly and flung up her two shoe boxes. A solution of the hands. They struck a pard, smooth problem flashed immediately across surface, which slanted down across taking no chances on the prompt custody of his inheritance. He had evitody of his inheritance. He had evidently by some especial favor secured fled shrieks and shouting and the roar his legacy in gold and put it in the baby suitcase, which he had secured reached for her light, only to find it to his person by a chain. The roll of extinct. She thrust up the curtain of probable that he was leaving the to be a flood pouring down the glass. country, and wondered by what right

a man already well provided for who is making off with a good part of Through this she shrieked wildly for what should be my inheritance." She help. glanced at the end of his suitcase under the seat and saw the label of a Washington hotel, also the remains of one of the French Line. This suggested that he might be in some branch of Government service, a naval officer, perhaps, about to be ordered to European waters.

A dining car steward announced the first call for dinner. The young man opposite laid down his magazine and rose, when for the first time he appeared to take an active interest in a friendly expression and he spoke inches. to her in the pleasant, inoffensive way of one accustomed not only to travel and its exigencies, but courteously offering to render service to his fellow travelers.

"Perhaps you'd rather have the lower berth," said he. "It's rather awkward for a lady to scramble up and down the ladder, and I am quite

"Not in the least. The upper really better on a sultry night like this, more free air, and I'm used to that, too." He glanced through the window "Looks as if we were going to catch a cyclone or cloudburst or something. Hope it deosn't blow the train off the track"-he glanced at his valise and smiled-"just when I've got all my eggs in one basket. I believe I saw you at the funeral of Mr. Lothrop."
"Yes," answered Claire, surprised

ou. I am Stephen Goddard."

Claire's gray eyes hardened, Her godfather had also spoken frequently

quite get you." Claire glanced significantly at his wrist to which the light chain was attached. He caught the trend of her mind and smiled, then frowned.

"If you'll pardon me for saying so I was intensely surprised at not hearing your name mentioned in the will."
"So was I," said Claire, bitterly; "but that is a matter which I prefer not to discuss."

dow with the manner of one who de-millions of admiring visitors. sires a conversation discontinued. Kew Gardens do not exist solely or head of the train, indifferent to the Their chief object is the advancement curious eyes of such of the pass ngers of the study of plant life, combined as happened to observe his marner of with the introduction into Britain of safeguarding the small piece of lug- new and rare foreign plants.

Claire continued to stare out at the dull, monotonous country with eyes as plants arranged systematically in hothot and brooding and sullen as the lurid sky, now thickening into a dark House, which attracts more visitors

having accepted the offer of this com- ovens, the heat being conveyed placent young stranger whom she felt through 17,500 ft. of pipes. had profited at her cost. "Playing One of the treasures of the cost of the treasures of the t safe," said Clare to herself, and her full-lip curled scornfully. "That's the way to get what you want in this world. Play safe. If I'd had the way to get what you want in this word. Its leaves are so broad that they are capable of supporting the sense to play safe. If I'd had the safe now in- weight of a child of five. This won- inexhaustible.

To the visitor who is in- on the cob is done in the same way, packing the balanced ears in wide- mouthed cans instead of cutting from cob.

100 actually in stock.

Percy Breakey

TORONTO

Mention this paper.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals. New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

She sent the porter for a sandwich and a glass of milk, then waited in another seat for him to make up her the infernal regions. Nervous depres-Claire had missed no part of this. sion added to the intensity of her she could easily guess that "White bodily discomfort. The perspiration

her quick mind. Here apparently was her and completely blocked her exit a fore-handed young man, who was from the berth. The car was keeled over at a slight angle to the other rugs suggested a sea voyage in im- her window, but the darkness without mediate prospective. She thought it was impenetrable, and there seemed he could expect to take with him what space, and immediately guessed that must be a considerable fortune in the chains supporting the upper berth had parted, and that it had fallen, to "Here," thought Clare bitterly, "is leave an aperture of not more than

"One minute!" shouted a voice. "I'll get you out."

The cries and screams seemed growing fainter, and from a little distance came a smashing, splintering sound. She heard the man beside her roaring for help to raise the berth, which had jammed, but there was no response. seemed to yield.

"Lie on your back and shove straight up with your arms when I count three," he said. Claire obeyed, her presence. His features relaxed in and they seemed to gain two or three

"It's jammed against the partition," he panted. "Don't be frightened. I'll get you out."

(To be continued.)

Somewhere.

How can I cease to pray for thee? Somewhere in God's great universe thou art to-day;

Can He not reach thee with His ten-Can He not hear me when for thee

I pray? What matters it to Him who holds within The hollow of His hand all worlds,

all space, thou art done with earthly pain and sin? Somewhere within His ken thou

hast a place. Somewhere thou livest and hast need of Him;

Somewhere thy soul sees higher heights to climb:

somewhere still there may valleys dim. That thou must pass to reach the hills sublime

Then all the more, because thou canst not hear.

Poor, human words of blessing, will I pray, Oh! true, brave heart, God bless thee, wheresoe'r In His great universe thou art to-

> day. Nancy Knew.

drawing is." Mother-"Well, my dear, what is

"Drawing is thinking, and then draw ing round the think."

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

A Village of Chess Players.

If a visitor to the ancient village of Stroebeck near Halberstadt, in Saxony, should wander through the streets just after breakfast, he would meet little troops of boys and girls on their way to school carrying very strange school luggage. Every one of them would be burdened with a full set of chess-men.

According to a writer in Blanco Negro, Stroebeck is a veritable rook-ery of chess players. From the children in primary grades to the doddering ancients in the chimney corners all the inhabitants devote the greater part of their leisure to acquiring proficiency in the fascinating game. During one of the frequent wars between the Poles and the Germans in the Middle Ages a Polish prince, the story goes, fell into the hands of the German army near Stroebeck, and for his own safety they shut him up in the castle that still dominates the village. To while away the tedious hours the prince, who like many of his country-men was an accomplished chess player, taught the game to his jailers. They became infatuated with it, and the passion spread until every man, woman and child in the village was neglecting his affairs in order to checkmate his neighbor. The devotion to the game was transmitted from generation to generation; even to-day nothing seems to dampen the ardor with which the Stroebeckian pursues the intricate moves of his beloved game.

It is one of the prescribed subjects taught in what we should call the grammar schools. Nor do the pupils, as soon as they leave school, try to forget what they have learned. It is their lifelong pursuit. In offices, in stores, everywhere about the village, the traveller will encounter couples who have dropped their work to engage in a contest. Even the village blacksmith, placing his board on his anvil, plays with the neighbor who has brought his horse to be shod. No bets are made, no prizes offered; the sole ambition of the players is to win. If defeated they console themselves with the reflection that they have learned something that may help them to win the next game. Everywhere in the town are evidences of the cult. The mouldings of the schoolhouse door are ornamented with magnified figures of chessmen, in the public reading room Then, presently, as he struggled, it are all the periodicals that treat of the game, and in the public buildings are portraits of many famous players.

Stopping a Grizzly.

Everything about the little power plant was running so smoothly that first warm day after a hard winter in the Rockies, and Green became so deeply interested in his book that he your family.

Swithin had been made a sair for the parlor curtains. It means health for Craved for blossom, bird and And, communing round his to did not notice the sound of a slow, heavy breathing outside.

When he looked up he saw a huge grizzly bear standing at the window. Fortunately, the window was barred and the door closed, but Green was so surprised that it took him several minutes to realize that he was not in immediate danger.

The affair soon took on the aspect of a siege. The bear seemed greatly infuriated when Green tried to frighten him away by throwing things at him or by making a noise. At the end of an hour Green began to be worried. His friend Egerton would return soon, and Egerton carried no gun. Moreover, he would come from behind the power house and would not see the bear until he was right on it. Green could not warn him, since there was no opening of any kind in the back of

the building. Finally, he hit on a plan. Although the house was built of brick and conentirely embedded in wood. That would serve as an insulator. One of the electric wires leading from a ter-minal of one of the transformers he wised. Vegetables should be blanched

dow; the other wire he grounded. The next time the bear appeared at the window Green seized a bamboo fishing pole, and began to poke him with it. The animal let out a roar and, rising on his hind legs, brought both of Little Nancy-"Mother, I know what his front feet down on the iron bars. There was not a sound, not a whim-For the fraction of a second per. every muscle in the bear's body was Then his muscles relaxed, and tense. he fell limp to the ground. Such a current would have been too much for

The World's Most Wonderful Gardens

For eighty years Kew Gardens, in derful plant, which has a house to it-She turned to look out of the win- of the world's horticulturists but of

The Gardens, which cover 288 acres, contain 25,000 different varieties of opacity as the daylight waned.

She was angry with herself for and 66 ft. high. It is warmed by huge

ish monk, who described in a report to his Government his astonishment at first seeing the glorious blooms. Thirty years later an English botan-

Stephen appeared to hesitate for a even primarily for the purpose of pro- ist found the plant floating on the Ber. are to blanch. You then have them description created tremendous in terest. Soon afterwards it made it appearance at Kew, where the wonder plant has received the homage of hundreds of thousands of visitors.

Little Willie went with his mother to visit his sister who was teaching in a neighboring town. He sat for awhile quietly listening to his sister as she talked to the pupils, then in a high, shrill voice he called out: "Lennie, you

chrough 17,500 ft. of pipes.

One of the treasures of the Gardens task, just as to inspect the contents of allowed to cool they are apt to crack who



Are You Keeping Up?

laid aside all his books when he quit that he was through studying? You'd with hot water and a teaspoonful each say right away, "Here's a party who is headed straight for failure. I'll give him two years to keep his first job, and in five years he'll be a day laborer. Why doesn't he know the world moves? These are stirring times and two water and a teaspoonful each of sugar and salt added.

Succotash.—Blanch and plunge the corn and cut from cob as if for canning separately. Mix with equal measure of shelled lima beans, which need not be blanched and process. if he isn't going to read and study, how does he expect to keep up with the times?"

Yet how many housekeepers adopt the attitude they condemn in other professional folks? How many houseprofessional folks? How many house- and remove seeds; pack in jars; cover keepers make it a business to study with boiling water; add two teaspoons and keep in step with the progress that is being made in their profession? Did you even know that house- government bulletin advises baking in work is now dignified by that name?

been made in the past decade than in the science of nutrition. Just the matter of eating vegetables alone. Ten years ago we thought vegetables and

oranges are not handy.

This is only one instance of the many changes which have taken place in our ideas about feeding the human family in the light of the experiments of the past ten years. Do you know about them? Don't you think you should? Certainly if you want to keep your family in trim the only way to do it is by feeding them right.

Don't say you have no time to read and study. Take it. Take lifteen minutes right after the folks get out in the morning. Or in the middle of the day when you are tired to the Dying within had his whim, point of dropping, why just drop and spend a quarter of an hour studying up in your profession. It is the most Then what holy celebrations important thing you can do; far more And what rapturous adorations, plant was running so smoothly that so than pulling threads out of a pic e Joy no worldly pen may paint—down by an open window. It was the of mustin and sewing up the holes or Swithin had been made a saint!

Some Canning Suggestions.

Devotees of the cold pack method of canning are firmly convinced that this is the only successful method of preserving fruit and vegetables. But | housekeepers who for years have canned by the open kettle method and had their fruit keep without spoilage are hard to convince. From my own experience, I must say I side with the housekeepers. During the war when we all did everything as suggested with the idea that we'd help win the But the clouds grew black and thick fight that way, I tried the cold pack method, but with no better success with fruit, so far as keeping properties was concerned, than when I followed the old-fashioned method of canning. For vegetables, however, I am firmly convinced the cold pack method is the best and only reliable

The general directions for cold pack canning are simple. Cans, tops and But St. Swithin smiled and slept.

-Daniel Hende boiled, at least five minutes. connected with the bars of the win--parboiled-then dipped in cold water, then packed in the sterilized cans, until they just touch the rubbers, and the can plunged into a boiler of water as hot as the product in the can, and deep enough to come over will revolutionize wireless telegraphy, boiler must be kept boiling the length of time given for each vegetable or fruit. If vegetables are to be canned, hot water and salt are poured in to fill the can to within one-half inch of top; if fruit is used hot syrup is put in, though it can be canned with hot water, and sugar added when opened.

After boiling, the technical word is processing, the required time, remove from water and tighten tops, invert to see they do not leak, and when cool store in a dark place. For blanching London, have been the Mecca not only self, was discovered in 1801 by a Span- vegetables a square of cheesecloth or a wire basket is a necessity. Place the a wire basket is a necessity. Place the vegetable in the cheesecloth, twist the all months before it will be covered by four corners together, and lay over patents enabling it to be applied to commercial uses. moment, then picked up his valise viding relaxation for jaded Londoners and walked down the aisle toward the or wondering visitors from every land. description created tremendous in as the blanching is finished.

> Another source of attraction are the night. Select between milk and dough pitcher plants. The Flytrap variety stage; remove husks and silk; blanch is almost uncanny. No sooner does an on cob five minutes; plunge in cold houses and in the open. The Palm insect alight on the inside of its cup water ten seconds; cut from cob, pack than any other building, is 362 ft. long maining closed until the prisoner has of top; add one teaspoon of salt and been completely digested by the plant, one of sugar; screw on top, and pro-But to catalogue the plant marvels cess four hours. Cans must be put im-

Peas should be blanched five min-What would you think of a doctor, utes, plunged ten seconds, and pro-lawyer, a preacher or a teacher who cessed two and one-half hours if fresh. If not strictly fresh picked, process school and announced to the world three hours. The cans must be filled

moves? These are stirring times, and need not be blanched, and process for three hours.

Peppers are much prized for winter use by housewives looking for a change in diet. Sweet green, or bullnose peppers are best. Cut in halves of salt and process two hours. need not be blanched and dipped. the oven until skin will come off In no science have greater strides easily, packing in jars and processing een made in the past decade than in one and a half hours.

Removing Mildew.

Chloride of lime used intelligently fruits were the cause of bowel dis- will remove mildew. Do not use too turbances in summer time. We were much. A teaspoonful to a small tub told not to give green vegetables to or pail full of water is plenty. Be children under three years of age. sure lime is thoroughly dissolved, or Now we cut out animal foods in cases better still, tie it up in a stout piece of "cholera morbus," and we calmly of cloth and run water on to it, pressfeed the three-months-old baby spin- ing cloth with a stick; then allow to ach and other vegetables. We'd have float in tub. Immerse article to be had a fit if anyone had suggested cleansed and allow to stand several tomato juice for ten-year-old John hours. Remove and rinse thoroughly when he was a baby, but we give it to in several waters. Repeat if neceshis six-months-old sister if the sary, but do not increase quantity of lime, as it will eat the material.

St. Swithin.

"Bury me," the bishop said, "Close to my geranium bed; Lay me near my gentle birch. And its vaults are damp and chill! Noble men sleep there, but still! House me in the friendly grass! Let the linnets sing my mass! And for censors bid the breeze Waft me its perfumeries!

And the green sod covered him.

Craved for blossom, bird and bee, And, communing round his tomb, Vowed its narrow earthen room Was unworthy one whose star Blazed in Peter's calendar. "Who," they asked, "when we are

gone Will protect this sacred lawn? What if time irreverent gust Should disperse his holy dust? Troubled by a blackbird's whistle, Vexed by an invading thistle, They resolved to move his bones To the chaste cathedral stones.

When they lifted spade and pick, And they feared that they had blun-

By the way it poured and thundered. Quoth the abbot: "Thus, I deem, Swithin shows us we blaspheme He was fond of wind and rain: Let him in their clasp remain!

Forty days the heavens wept -Daniel Henderson,

Minard's Liniment for Burns, etc.

Marconi Develops New Radio Receiver. William Marconi has retired to his

yacht Electra, where he is making experiments with a new receiving apparsays a London despatch. He is communicating with the powerful Fishguard station, and is arranging long distance signals with American stations, testing the elimination of atmospheric disturbances. Le is taking advantage of a long dry spell because he says that the atmospheric conditions aid him now.

His new device is calculated to increase the range of the wireless considerably, and it is hoped that it will also be applicable both to the telegraph and telephone. The secrets of

Little Willie went with his mother talk too much."

300 BREAKEY

used car dealer who shows you they run instead of talking about they are like.

USED AUTOS



"Poultry culling" is a comparativemeans much to the poultry industry part of the anatomy, while developed, as poultry culling has become the best is hard and lifeless to the touch. and quality of the egg sack, the bird done.

to determine which of his cows were that it would be throwing money away to feed except for fattening purposes.

The business of poultry raising has often been a haphazard affair. The few hens that were kept would be thrown feed of indefinite quality and quantity and often provided unsuitable houses both from the standpoint of sanitation and protection from the it impossible to produce profit from even the best hens. At first we learned of proper housing and the use of egglaying rations and through these we be called efficiency in poultry raising until the poultry culling method became thoroughly established.

physical condition. One of the most of the hen is the head. A study of its those which may look somewhat conformation will show many valu-straggly. A hen that has been active by other examinations. For instance, will be quite certain to find a similar body back of it. A head which indicates feminism, intelligence and alert-boarder, but she gets results. In this ness is one which will be found on all of the heavy producers. The skull sion, should be moderately narrow and the face lean and delicate. A wide skull Preference should be given to the hen gain and nothing to lose. with an oval eye which shows con- by the old method he is should be refined, and not thick and losses instead of profits. heavy set. The beak should be short and strong and slightly curved, and

tles are plump and full of blood and all of the good-laying requirements, could make in a day's work. should have a somewhat waxy feeling unless she is given the food with to the touch. When she is not laying, which to produce eggs and a house in pale in color and hard, and is usually protects her from the elements, cancovered with whitish scales. A very not do her full duty. dark comb is usually an indication of . During the summer when the hens

On the yellow legged birds, the pigdetermine the laying qualities of the bird will "lay out" the yellow color in her legs, around the vent, the wattles, and in the ring around the eves. hen that has bright yellow legs has been a low producer, or to say the least, has been resting for a long time. The legs of a heavy laying bird thing on the farm. become almost white, although a short rest may cause some of the yellow pigmentation to come back or to be restored. In the use of this test, one must guard against the freaks in the yellow-legged breeds which are sometimes born with light-colored legs. assuring the most effective spray The use of the pigmentation test is solution, is now recommended by sevusually supplemental to the other eral experiment stations. s used in determining the lay-

of the hen is best determined pouring the two dilutions together. by the distance between the keel bone and the pelvic bone, and the flexibility as safe and more convenient, is deof the egg sack. Hens which are non-scribed as follows: producers often have the keel bone Suppose you have a fifty-gallon and the pelvic bone so close together tank to fill with 5-5-50 Bordeaux. fingers. This space between the keel then add thirty-five gallons of water

be flexible and mellow to the touch ly recent addition to the vocabulary and should feel full, warm and life-of the poultryman. This term already like. On hens of the beefy type, this

is properly balanced in handling, in-correct conclusions might be derived. Poultry culling may be well com-pared with the Babcock test of the Hold ber firmly in the right hand, dairyman. By the use of the Babcock balancing and supporting her weight test and the scales, the dairyman has the left thick Wald in this way the been able to eliminate the star board- the left thigh. Held in this way, the ers from his herd. Before it came in hen makes no effort to escape and the use, it was difficult for the dairyman measurements for capacity and quality can easily be made with the left producing a profit and which were hand. The right leg should be free, causes of losses. In the same way the as otherwise a cramped condition of practice of poultry culling enables the abdomen may result and a proper the poultryman to, select the hens determination could not be made. Mr. which are his best layers, those which Foreman says that "capacity indicates have a fair capacity for laying and the rate of yolk elaboration on the also those of which it might be said cycle of production, but the quality of the egg sack determines the rythm or the number of months the hen will be productive."

General observations will help much in selecting a productive hen. A busy protecting it against bruising happy, singing hen is usually a productive one, and one which moults late tree. basket. Early moulters usually take weather. Such conditions would make a great part of the season to do their of force, thus causing a great deal of moulting and will not be productive until the next spring. On the other hand, late moulters have undoubtedly been busy in egg production during would obtain increased egg yields, but the summer, therefore have put their we never could get down to what may moulting off until fall. They usually moult quickly and start laying again when egg prices are up.

Many farmers have sent their most Pcultry selection is based upon the productive hens to the market at the conformation of the hen and her time they cull them out in early fall. The usual practice has been to save important indications of the condition the best looking hens and to market able points that will be substantiated in egg production is usually not in the best physical condition, because egg if you find a healthy, refined head, you production is a great strain. Her feathers may not be as handsome as respect we can fitly recall the expres-"Fine feathers do not always make fine birds."

There is every reason with hanging eyebrows and an indi-cation of fatty wrinkles is common to the kind of bird which will put on with this method of poultry selection. fleah rather than to produce eggs. In practicing it he has everything to siderable of the eye membrane direct throwing money to the winds when he ly in front of the eye-ball. The jaw is feeding a lot of hens that produce completely changed her home by mov-

It is understood, of course, that poultry culling will not take the place

disease. A hen that has a crow type have opportunity to pick their living, of head will never be a producer and she might as well be consigned to the ficient extra feed to keep them in good shape. Egg production very frequentmentation test is also of value to ly falls off during the summer, be cause the hens are not getting suffihen, especially her past record. It hen, especially her past record. It is a proven fact that the yellow legged produce eggs. An examination of bird will "lay out" the yellow color many farm flocks would show that the hens are too thin to even be called normal.

A hen properly selected and properly cared for will produce as much for the time and trouble involved as any-

Easy Way to Mix Bordeaux.

A convenient modification of the safe way to make Bordeaux mixtures,

The old method, long followed by ing condition of the bird.

Careful and progressive growers, was

The condition of the egg sack is to make the standard 5-5-50 Bordeaux one of the most important things to by mixing five pounds of copper sultake into consideration. A few years phate with twenty-five gallons of ago when poultry culling first became water in one container; by mixing known, the flexibility of the pelvic five pounds of copper sulphate with bones was supposed to be the best twenty-five gallons of burned lime indication of laying, however, since with another twenty-five gallons of then it has been found that the ca-water in another container; and by

that it is hardly possible to get more Place in this tank five gallons of the than one finger between them. Good stock copper sulphate solution, equivalent show plenty of room for four alent to five pounds of crystals, and and the pelvic bones indicates capacity for good digestion and it helps in the good digestion and it helps in the graduction. Depth from the back stone lime, dilute it with five gallons

to the keel bone is also desired. The of water, pour it into the copper sulbird that is lacking there and is high phate solution, and stir the two tolegs does not usually show ca- gether. Remember always to dilute the copper sulphate before mixing. The quality of the egg sack is de- Never add concentrated copper sulexamining that portion phate either to weak or strong lime

Picking Apples.

One of the most important operations performed on the fruit farm is the picking of the fruit, because in Winnipeg and Winnipegosis. Otherlow the apple picker to pick two years'

leaks which have stood in the way of must be properly handled. Unless she up and down on the fruit removes it

coming in contact with the ladder or When bottomless bags are used is one which will usually fill the egg the pickers will often let the fruit

the reverse. That there may be no lack of knowledge on the subject, there has been issued by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa a revised edition of a bulletin entitled business. "Lime in Agriculture," in which the Dominion Chemist, Dr. F. T. Shutt, has dealt comprehensively with the subject. From this bulletin it is the dairy cows. Calves will not make learned that there are several classes proper growth, beef animals will not of lime, such as quick lime, burnt lime, gain flesh and horses will not be able

found in many parts of Canada, especially in the East and at some points

Is your farm losing its_fertility? Did you do it? What? Let you son in as a partner in the farm

Do not stop with the spraying of caustic lime, stone lime, etc., also that to do their maximum amount of work limestone of excellent quality is to be if they are forced to fight flies.

in British Columbia. Some exists in Manitoba in the vicinity of lakes many cases the next year's crop of apples depends on the way the apples cre picked. By all means do not alrefuse is sometimes sold as "Agricul-tural Lime," but the advice is tender-

The Sunday School Lesson

AUGUST 21.

Paul Prepares for World Conquest. Acts 15: 1-16: 5. Golden Text-Acts 15: 11.

low the apple picker to pick two years and the apple picker to pick two years are found to a comment of the apple picker to pick two years are found to a comment of the apple picker to pick two years are found to the apple picker to a first of the apple picker to th

are simply allowed to round out on Roman road which ran east and west grass and sent to market only partly through Asia Minor, along which finished, where they are known as came heavily laden caravans, and Roman road which finished. tree. When bottomless bags are used the pickers will often let the fruit shoot into the barrel with a great deal of force, thus causing a great deal of damage to the fruit.

Lime in Agriculture.

The use of lime in proper quantity, in proper quality, and at the proper time will prove beneficial to most soils. Used otherwise, its effects are the reverse. That there may be no and Rome. Already he must have entertained the hope of some day car-rying his victorious gospel along that westward road, and of winning the

Roman empire for Christ.
15: 1-35. Certain men which came down from Judea. These were Jewish converts who held that all who believed in Jesus should conform to the Jewish laws. For them faith in them was not enough for salvation. They were willing to admit the Gen-tiles, if the Gentiles would submit

for the sake of peace stain from certain things which were stain from certain things which were peculiarly offensive to their Jewish neighbors and fellow Christians (vv. 20, 21). Letters were written and sent by two trusted men to the Christians of Antioch, in which the work of Paul and Barnabas was commended. A great victory had been won for Christian faith and freedom.

15: 36—16: 5. Let us go again. The victory was won, and the way was open for the apostles of the Gentiles to continue their work. They could go everywhere now, with the full consent and accord of the great leaders and founders of the Church, and open the door wide to their Gen-tile converts. In Christ there was to be no more Jew nor Gentile—all were to be one in faith, whatever difference to be one in faith, whatever unference of practice or custom, or law there might be. The way was open for a triumphant progress of the gospel to all the nations.

The thought of Paul turned now to the control of the

The thought of Paul turned now to the young and struggling Christian communities in Galatia, and he pro-posed to Barnabas that they should go and visit them. Perhaps his thought reached out beyond them, too, to the road that ran westward to the Ægean Sea, to Ephesus and Smyrna, and the other Greek cities, and the islands and coast beyond

Coast beyond.

The contention, which arose about John Mark, could not be settled. He John Mark, could not be settled. He was nearly related to Barnabas, who was naturally ready to forgive him for having left them on the first journey. But Paul would not take him again Long afterward we know that he was reconciled to Mark, and that Mark was with him in his Roman prison (Col. 4: 10 and 2 Tim. 4: 11). The friends parted, and Paul took with him Silas (or Silvanus), one of the two messen. (or Silvanus), one of the two messen-gers who had been sent with the let-ters of the Jerusalem council to Antioch (15: 22). This time he overland, travelling northward and westward from Antioch.

Timotheus, or Timothy, was a native of Lystra, a young man who had been led to faith in Jesus Christ trach Paul's first visit to that city. Of his mother and grandmother Paul speaks in a letter written many years later (2 Tim. 1: 5). The company of three went on, visiting and encouraging the

Application.

In last week's lesson we saw how Paul and Barnabas were horrified when men thought they were gods. "We also are men of like passions with you," they protested. To-day's lesson teaches how true those words were. Apostles, leaders though they were they were very human and per were they were very human, and per-haps it is a good thing for us that we have this account of the sharp difference of opinion which took place. Some people are very fond of talking about the "good old times," and the wonderful people who lived long ago. They disparage everything modern and praise everything which happened

They disparage everything modern and praise everything which happened in the past. If such people would just take their New Testaments and read over the Acts of the Apostles or some of the epistles which had to be written to correct grave abuses, they would not rave so much about the past.

Alexander Maclaren used to say that one of the surest proofs of the truth of the iBble was its perfect candour. We all know what it is to read a book of fiction in which the hero conducts himself so that there is never a flaw to be found either in his conversation or his conduct. The heroes of the Bible are not set forth in that light. If Moses loses his temper and strikes a rock we are told about it. If Elijah becomes depressed and cowardly we have an account of it. If Job loses his patience and Divid his punity we have an account of it. If Job loses his patience and Divid his punity we have an account of it. If Job loses his patience and Divid Testament we read of the inconsistencies as well as the magnificent heroisms of Peter and Paul and Barnabas, and many other servants of God isms of Peter and Paul and Barnab and many other servants of God.

Imperial Fruit Exhibition.

Entries to the Imperial Fruit Exhibition close September 30th. All entries and entry fees in the Overseas and British Empire Sections must be in the hands of the Fruit Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, on or before September 20th. British Empire and Overseas ex-

C. W. Baxter, Fruit Commissioner.

hibits must be entirely separate.-

Why Women Stay on the Farm

as it need be by an inconvenient kitfive feet off the large dining-room, and strong and salgely curved, and distance from the eye to the beak should be short.

The comb should indicate a good healthy red and should be of good size for the breed. When a hen is laying or is ready to lay, her comb and water or is ready to lay, her comb and water of the distance from the eye to the beak should be short.

The comb should indicate a good healthy red and should be of good size for the men's outside gar-little vestibule, which opens out upon work of the door opens into a closet for the men's outside gar-little vestibule, which opens out upon some of your difficulties. You wouldn't believe unless you saw good care to hens that will never produce a profit. On the other hand, it that partition and altering the position of stoves, tables and cumboards in the kitchen. This door opens into a closet for the men's outside gar-little vestibule, which opens out upon south of the door opens into a closet for the men's outside gar-little vestibule, which opens out upon south of the door opens into a closet for the men's outside gar-little vestibule, which opens out upon south of the door opens into a closet for the men's outside gar-little vestibule, which opens out upon south of the door opens into a closet for the men's outside gar-little vestibule, which opens out upon south of the door opens into a closet for the men's outside gar-little vestibule, which opens out upon south of the door opens into a closet for the men's outside gar-little vestibule, which opens out upon south of the door opens into a closet for the men's outside gar-little vestibule, which opens out upon south of the door opens into a closet for the men's outside gar-little vestibule, which opens out upon and dining-room.

In the kitchen. This door opens into a closet for the men's outside gar-little vestibule, which opens out upon and dining-room.

stoves twice a year, and having to see porch.

If you are one of the many women corner. A door led from the kitchen up by the pantry door, the cupboards whose work is made ten times as hard onto the porch.

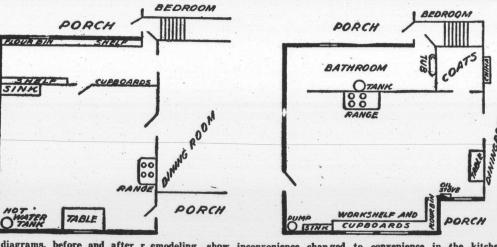
by the old method he is virtually chen and a misplaced pantry, this thus making the kitchen irregular in ing a partition along five feet, and workroom. Not all the space taken from the dining-room was needed for eliminating the pantry altogether, kitchen space, so this was made into

or is ready to lay, her comb and wat-tles are plump and full of blood and all of the good-laying requirements, could make in a day's work. Mrs. Baird owned the kitchen. It kept in the pantry, the china in cupshe has a shrunken comb which is which to live that is sanitary and erage farm kitchen, too small for all side of the pantry to the pass window. the things which should be in it. In The flour bin and broad shelf were on fact, it was the summer kitchen, with the opposite side under a window

kitchen.

A door which in the old arrange ment led from the pantry to the cellar has been utilized to give an outside entrance to the bathroom so that workmen may enter that room and wash up, without bothering workers in the kitchen. This door opens into a

The electric light system and the pump for the water supply are in a cellar under the kitchen, which, being was much such a kitchen as the av-erage farm kitchen, too small for all side of the pantry to the pass window. is always clean and is utilized as a laundry. Water, pumped from the well by a windmill is stored in a all that implies in the way of moving which looked out on a screened-in storage cistern underground outside. The pump is automatic, starting when



These diagrams, before and after r emodeling, show inconvenience changed to convenience in the kitchen. The cupboards were torn out of the the tank, which holds only a pailful,

your dining-room steamed up in the winter months with cookery. ing-room. There wasn't a door into steps to eliminate them.

The old kitchen, as you will see, has no furnace.

The pantry and taken to the kitchen. A is emptied. pantry, as you can see by studying the second window was cut through alongwindow through which dishes and space enough for the sink and cistern food might be put. Flour bin and pump. The door leading onto the porch summer, you stood in the pantry to ing board beneath. This brings the get your cookies ready to bake, and things for baking altogether. The old while you might put them through pantry was then converted into a ning water means to a housekeeper, the window into the kitchen, you had bathroom. The range was moved from the says. "You can't imagine how to travel around out there through its position by the dining-room wall, much water it takes to do the day's the dining room to get them into the and set next the bathroom wall, where work on a farm, especially a dairy oven. It meant no end of steps that connection could be easily made with shouldn't be taken, and Mrs. Baird the hot water tank in the latter room. being a progressive farm woman took The tank was placed in the bathroom We used to have a jar which held to assist in heating it, as the house

and the hat water tank filled another built of the wall space formerly taken give that up now, either."

An electric washing ma first illustration, opened off the din- side the other, and a work-shelf with tric vacuum cleaner, and electric iron cupboards beneath built along this en- are among the labor-saving devices it from the kitchen, just a little pass tire north wall, with the exception of which makes life on the Baird farm easy, but in spite of these conveniences Mrs. Baird declares that if she moulding board were in the pantry. Was walled up and boards built in could have but one—electricity or run-This meant that on baking days in this niche, with flour bin and mould-ning water—she would take the water. ning water—she would take the water. "Nobody knows unless they

farm like ours, with all the milk cans and pails and strainers to care for. twenty-five gallons, and was filled was a rectangle, about 11x12 feet. The range stood against the wall separating the kitchen from the dining-room, the sink was in the farthest corner by the pantry wall. The table was on the on the perch side of this alcove. In opposite wall under one window, and the hat water tank filled another built of the wall space formerly taken give that up now, either."

A dairy farm should have a sile, and a form that can afford a silo can afford a bathroom.

IN HOT WEATHER YOUR TIRES NEED WATCHING.

at some point. This fact must be taken into consideration, and for this

reason care must be exercised in

whatever allowance is made in tire

pressure on account of the summer heat. It would be a good practice,

however, in hot weather to leave the garage with the tire pressure about

ten pounds less than that usually specified as being normally correct.

Try It Out for Yourself.

It would also be a good practice for

the driver to test out his tires after

running at a good clip on a hot day

to find out for himself just how his

particular tires react to the heat. A

hittle of such experimenting will soon indicate to him just about what allow-

ance he should make for hot weather

The question of tire inflation may

be a question of sacrificing a little on

the life of a tire in order to secure a

greater amount of comfort in riding

Practically every owner of a car

would be unwilling to use a substitute

for gasoline, even though the substi-

tute were cheaper or even though it

gave a greater number of miles per

gallon, if the result were going to be

lack of smoothness in the running of

the engine. And while it cannot be

taken for granted that a little less

air in the tires makes them wear out

much faster, if at all, even if this

result were sure to obtain, the added

comfort secured would doubtless be

worth more to the owner of the car

than whatever little extra cost there

to conclude that a slight decrease in

pressure in hot weather is desirable

Certainly this procedure cannot dam

age to tires to any considerable ex-

tent, because after a few miles of drivnig in warm weather the pressure

will equal that recommended by the

and any overheating due to this cause

would be a matter of very short dura

Use Common Sense.

For all-around comfort it is logical

might be involved.

tion.

in the inflation of his own tires.

There are many hot weather ail- | a blow-out only when the tire is weak ments to which the automobile is susceptible. Certain forms of tire trouble sometimes come in the good old summertime which might not oc-cur in cooler weather. If the tires are inflated to too high a pressure the car rides as though equipped with solid rubber, rather than pneumatic tires. In addition to the discomfort to passengers, there is excessive rattling of all parts of the car, the heavy vi-bration loosening nuts and bolts and tending to shake the entire car to When rounding a curve, if the read is somewhat rough, the car has a strong tendency toward going sidewise, like a crab, and there is addi tional danger of skidding on smooth,

A lot of this sort of trouble can be avoided by not keeping the tire pressure quite as high in hot weather as in cold. Considerable heat is generated by rolling a tire over the ground. This heat expands the air in the tire and increases the pressure. the winter-time this heat is ab sorbed to a large extent by the cold atmosphere and the cold, wet pavements; therefore the pressure does not vary so much. In the summer the roads are very hot, the atmospheric temperature is high and the heat, generated by friction, is not carried off to any appreciable extent.

On a recent trip I noticed the car was riding harder than usual. I tested the tires and found they were above normal in pressure. After letting out some of the air the car rode easier.

Difference of Twelve Pounds. To find out just what the difference in pressure would be I took the pressure of each tire the next morning before leaving the garage. After rolling about forty miles at an average speed of twenty-five miles an hour I took the pressure again. It had increased about twelve pounds in each tire.

Manufacturers of fabric tires insist that their tires be kept inflated in accordance with their specifications. If this be done, however, in hot weather resiliency; and discomfort and some cially, the tires have very little times even danger, due to the tendency of the car to walk off the road, is the result. This, no doubt, in a large measure, accounts for the popularity ably less pressure may be maintained without damage to the tire.

Of course it is generally known that mileage. It is safe to follow their more fabric tires are damaged by underinflation than by overinflation, because the former breaks down the simply using common sense methods kinds, and can grow on her fertile side walls of the tire through running in regard to tires in the good old farms crops of the highest grade, she side walls of the tire through running flat, while overinflation usually causes summertime.

How It Worked Out.

Mrs. Brown was tired of the borrowing propensities of her neighbor, Mrs. Smith. First it was some household utensil she wanted, then some small article of grocery. The other day a knock came to Mrs. Brown's door. It was Mrs. Smith's little girl. "Please mother wants to know," she said, "if you will lend her some pepper and the big flat iron?" Mrs. Brown was determined to stop her neighbor's borrowing. "Tell your mother I've got other fish to fry," she snapped, and the little girl went away. It was not long before she came back. "Please. mother wants to know if you'll lend her some of the fried fish.

In Kind.

age, safety and comfort. This is

In many of the rural districts where noney does not circulate with great rapidity, services are pair for "in kind." Farmers, for example, will give potatoes, eggs, etc., in payment for debts. A young surgeon, who had occasion to operate in one of these districts, hopefully approached the husband of the patient and asked for his fee, which amounted to \$100, "Doc." said the old man, "I haven't much ready cash on hand. Suppose you let me pay you in kind." "Well, I guess that will be all right," replied the young doctor, cheerfully. "What do young doctor, cheerfully. "What do you deal in?" "Horse-radish, doc," an swered the old man.

World's Most Wondrous Canal

ed about seven years ago, there seemed little likelihood that it would ever be inadequate for the world's comthat it will have to be widened or sup- hydraulic power. plemented by another canal.

The weight of opinion is in favor of nama, but along the Nicaraguan route -from Greytown, in the Atlantic, to San Juan del Sur, in the Pacific, via the water level. Lake Nicaragua. The total length of the new canal would be one hundred and eighty-three miles.

Begun in 1882, and opened in 1914, the Panama Canal consists of about twelve miles of sea level and thirty one miles of locks and canals. In the sea-level sections the width is 500 ft., and in the other portions it ranges at bottom from 800 ft. to 1,000 ft.

To cut through from ocean to ocean necessitated the removal of 252,133,000 cubic yards of soil, and the continuous working of one hundred and one ateam navvies, each of which could lift ten tons of material at a time.

Huge locks had to be constructed. rairs, with forty-six gates, containing of construction, which amounted to secured most of the international honors for the quality of her product, has used in the locks totalled 4,500,000 cubic vards.

work was the Culebra Cut. a great gineering skill as well as an enormous tion was 33.50 bushels per acre, that gash, about twelve miles in length, expenditure of time and money. through the Culebra hills. When the cutting was made at the ordinary slope, there were such enormous land abandened the job in despair.

The Americans, on taking it up, cut miterial a day, could minutes.

When the Panama Canal was open- | not keep pace with them. Indeed, when the shovels removed more soil than had slipped down, maters were no better, because material began to rise from the bottom of the cutting merce, but experts are agreed now just as if it were being pushed up by

In the end the difficulty was overcome, but only temporarily. Since the cutting another waterway, not at Pa- canal has been opened the cut has filled up frequently, the soil on one accasion rising to a height of sixteen feet above

The greatest single work in the canal is the Gatun Dam, which is an enor- States, taken as a whole. In the year mous barrier one and a half miles in length, half a mile wide at the bottom, and winter wheat in the United States and one hundred feet wide at the top, was 10.8 and 15.3 bushels per acre re with gates in the middle capable of spectively, Canada secured an average discharging the overflow at the rate of 14 and 24 bushels. In the previous of 187,572 cubic feet per second. This year, 1919, with a United States prostructure contains 23,000,000 cubic duction of 8.8 and 14.9 bushels, Canayards of material.

nama Canal is a romance in itself. At they compared 16.2 and 15.2 as against one time forty thousand persons were 10.75 and 19.00 the United States oband touching hands, to form a living spring wheat in that season.

Ink between the Atlantic and the Pa- A comparison of the recific-and among the workers was dis- yields of the past three years in oats In all, there are twelve, arranged in tributed a large proportion of the cost indicates that Canada, although she

One can realize that the new canal fallen slightly behind the United will be a stupendous undertaking, and States in average production per acre. One of the most difficult parts of the one which will call for brilliant en- Whereas in 1920 her average production.

But that it will be a commercial suc- In the previous year, when she process cannot be doubted. The distance duced 26.25 bushels, farmers across from the ends of the Nicaraguan Can- the line managed to achieve 29.4 bushslides that the French engineers al to San Francisco and New York will els. In the year 1918 the yields stood be five hundred miles shorter than at 34.7 and 28.75 with the United from the ends of the Panama Canal, States in the ascendency. The same deeder and wider channel, but the and in connection with the facilitation slight difference is recorded in barley, med, and fleets of enor of transport it is good business to the average yields being 25.6 and each capable of remov-spend millions for the sake of saving 24.75; 22.4 and 21.75; 26.3 and 24.50.

and the worst is yet to come



HIGH STANDARD OF FARM PRODUCTION

CANADA WINS PREMIER AWARDS FOR WHEAT.

Survey Proves Dominion Produces the Finest Crops of Cereals in the World.

most exacting manufacturer of tires, Frequent articles in the public press ave dealt with Canada's international victories in carrying off the premier awards for the production of quality wheat on the American continent con-In fact, I have known of some tire sistently for the past ten years, as well alesmen who are quite insistent upon as the greater number of the honors a certain pressure being maintained for oats and barley. The contention in the tires they sell, and yet who in these collated facts is that Canada make it their invariable practice to produces cereals which are second to of the cord tires, in which consider- deflate their tires about ten pounds in none the world over, and in the face of hot weather. These salesmen certainly want the greatest possible tire this. These salesmen cer- the evidence there is no gainsaying

Whilst Canada comes into open com conception of a combination of milepetition with the world in the quality of her agricultural produce of all is unable as yet to enter into comparison in the matter of total production. A vast portion of her rich agricultural land, amounting to many millions of acres, and forming potentially one of world's great farming areas, is the undeveloped and awaits settlement and the plough before producing to capacity in the manner that has made the quality of Dominion crops famous.

Canada can, however, come into active competition with other countries largely agricultural, the United States, for example, with respect to the fertility of her land, its growing qualities and those of the Canadian climate and farming season. Compared as to average production, she makes a very Canadian and United States producthat Canada has maintained a high standard in all the crops she cultivates, and has in the majority of cases exceeded the average achieved by the older producing country.

The Centre of Wheat Production.

It is not so long ago since agriculturalists scoffed at the idea that it would be possible to grow wheat profitably in Canada. Canadian farmers answered this by taking most of the premier honors for this crop at international exhibitions. Not only that, but it is apparent that the Dominion preserves a higher average production throughout the country in both spring and winter carieties than the United 1920, when the production of spring da's average yields per acre were 9.50 The human side of making the Paland 23.75. To go back another year, engaged upon it—enough, if lined up taining a greater average yield of

A comparison of the respective ors for the quality of her product, has of the United States was 35 bushels.

cultural production, the comparisons read differently, and, with few exceptions, Canadian farms are found to out-yield those of the United States. In rye for instance, when the average yields per acre over the United States during the years 1920, 1919 and 1918 were respectively 13.7, 12.5 and 14.2, Canada obtained harvests which brought her averages up to 17.50, 13.50 and 15.25.

Buckwheat, Flax, Hay, etc.

Buckwheat is not raised extensively in Canada outside of the Maritime pro vinces. Nevertheless, judging by the last three years' respective produc tions, Canada can grow this crop more profitably than farmers across the international boundary. In 1920 Cana-dian farms secured an average production per acre of 23.75 bushels, United States farmers reached a yield of only 18.9 bushels. In 1919 Canada's average yield was 23.50 bushels against that of 20.6 across the line. Again, in 1918 a comparison is found to be in Canada's favor with 20.75 bushels against 16.5 bushels.

In the production of flaxseed in 1920. the United States grew an average of 6.2 bushels to the acre as against Canada's 5.60, but in the year 1919 Canada had the slight advantage of 5.00 against 4.9. There would appear no doubt left as to the greater suitability of Canadian land to potato production after a servey of the comparative figures of production. Against the United States average of 109.6 bushels to the acre last year, Canada produced 170.50. Her yield in 1919 was 153.50 against the 90 bushels reached across the line. When the United States produced 95.9 bushels in 1918, Canada achieved 142 bushels.

Slight divergencies only are oberved in the hay yields of the two countries, both in the tame and wild varieties. Taking the average of all the hay produced, the United States secured a slightly higher production in 1920 when the yield per acre was 1.34 volcanoes; and, perchance, animals fine showing. A comparison between ton against Canada's 1.30 ton. The advantage is substantially Canada's in way to the Weddell Sea, he will look averages of 1.55 and 1.40 against 1.36 Sandwich Islands and South Georgia. and 1.15.

This comparative survey should be road enough and cover a sufficiently extensive period to for man accurate estimate of Canada's merits as an agriculturally producing country. da has not only producd the finest crops of cereals in the world as adduced in the open competitions with maintains, for the greater part, a superiority in the average yield of the the further growth of settlement upon her fertile tracts, bringing other millions of acres to the same fruitful standard, to give the Dominion the lead of the world in aggregate produc-

Tenement Amenities.

Mrs. Clancy was returning from shopping, and, with the crush and the high prices, she was in no pleasant humor. As she approached the door the street floor, sitting at her window.
"I say, Mrs. Murphy," she called out in deep sarcasm, "why don't ye take your ugly mug out of the windy an' your pet monkey in its place? That'd give the neighbors a chance they'd like.

Mrs. Murphy was ready for her. monkey he bowed and shmiled an' said, 'Why, Mrs. Clancy, whin did ye move downstairs?"

astronomers.

The United Kingdom has more wo-But when we pass on to other agri- the world.

Adventures Into the Unknown

Courting Death in Search of Nature's Secrets. The spirit of adventure is abroad

Instincts which had to remain dormant during the war are reviving. The Vast Unknown is calling. Its earliest manifestation was the recent tremendous development of spiritualism What is there in the Great Beyond?

Now men are turning their attention to the more material side. What secrets does Nature yet withhold from us on land, on sea, and in the air? Great uncharted waters, mountains so high that no human being has ever climbd them, islands found and lost again, submerged continents, mysteries of and bird existenceabundance is scope for the bold adventurer who counts everything, even his own life, well lost if he can add to the store of human knowledge.

The Men That Britain Breeds, Such men have never been wanting

in Great Britain. Cook, Bruce, Livingstone, Scott-our history is full of the names of brave Britons who, with the Call of Romance in their ears, have faced risks of the utmost peril. Without them the British Empireeven the world itself-would not have been what it is to-day. Ever since the Phoenicians, nine

centuries before Christ, navigated the Mediterranean, passed through the Straits of Gibraltar, and founded colonies in Asia Minor and Africa, the work of exploration has continued Exploration has moved to some ex tent in cycles. First, there was the fascinating task of finding what seas and lands the world contained. When that had been accomplished broadly. men began the task in detail, and we had such discoveries as that of the north-west passage to India. came the quest for the North and South Poles, veritable magnets of death-until Man triumphed at last.

In most of these enterprises Britons have played a leading part. The unconquerable spirit which spurred them on is as strong and virile as ever. Its new phase is a desire for scientific knowledge of unknown forms of life in lands already discovered.

At the present time four great schemes of exploration are in British hands. The most important of these is that undertaking by Sir Ernest Shackleton.

No one will be able to read the details of the wonderful journey to be begun shortly by this famous explorer quickly through his veins. Romance, adventure, danger, the solving of secrets never yet probed-the mere contemplation of it all is intoxicating.

Lost Island of the Pacific

In a ship aptly named the Questvesel small enough to be swallowed u pin one of the funels of the Acquitania-Sir Ernest and his band of scientists will embark on a voyage of thirty thousand miles in the Atlantic, Pacific, and Polar seas.

He will explore a petrified forest in South Trinidad: visit Gough Island, in the Atlantic, where an effort will be made to ascertain whether there is a submerged connection between Africa and America: and sail in Antarctic waters south of South Africa through which no ship has passed for ninety vears

This last named adventure will pro vide him with nearly four thousand miles of unexplored seas. He will discover new islands and gulfs, perhaps never yet seen by man. Making his for new whaling stations in the South

Turning east, he will land on the southern fur seal, now almost extinct. cendant of Captain Cook on his moth- ed up easily. er's side-will go to New Zealand, and from there to the Pacific, where it is the first farmers of the continent, but intended to seek a lost island-Tunaki. | -life that could not exist nearer the A search will be made for Dougherty Island, and, if possible, a landing will take? Man has conquered the air. One crops she produces. Only wanting is be made upon it to ascertain whether it could be used to assist wireless communication between New Zealand and South America. The return home after this extraordinary voyage will be eternal. made by way of Cape Horn and the Atlantic

The Quest is to carry with it a sea plane, which will be the eyes of the expedition. When the ship is in the ice-packs, the seaplane will ascend and glean valuable information as to what is ahead. It will be able to save weeks of time by ascertaining the curves of she saw Mrs. Murphy, who accupied the coast. Thus scientific discovery leads us forward irresistibly. Our conquest of the air is to assist us to

make fresh conquests in the Unknown. At the present moment another band of intrepid Englishmen is attempting a feat hardly, if at all, less bold. The object is the climbing of that monarch of the Himalayas, Mount Everest, the "Well, now, Mrs. Clancy," she re-lorted, "it was only this mornin' that resentful have the natives in the I did that very thing, an' the police vicinity been against former attempts to climb Mount Everest, which they vicinity been against former attempts believe to be full of evil spirits, that no white man has been within fifty miles of the mountain.

What the party will have to endure The meon is "running away" from no one knows precisely, but blinding its calculated place in the sky for snow-storms, deep precipices, and huge some unknown reason, say the avalanches will be met is certain. In addition, there is the fact that no

human being has yet climbed higher men workers in proportion to the than 24,571 ft., which is the record of did you make it in?" population than any other record in the Duke of the Abruzzi. Everest Jimmy-"Fifty on in the Duke of the Abruzzi. Everest Jimmy "Fifty on spelling and 50 towers 20,000 ft. in height. At such

an altitude the rarefaction of the air causes insomnia, loss of appetite, and rapid acceleration of the heart's beats. Movement becomes difficult, and yet the last four thousand feet of the mountain will probably call for the hardest labor.

A Two Years' Task.

Every preparation that science can devise has been made for this new expedition. But it is possible for men o overcome the limits set by Nature? Experts differ as to whether success will be achieved or not. At all events, it cannot be accomplished in less than two years. Already one of the party, Dr. Kellas, has died on the journey.

A third band of British explorers has gone to investigate the wonders of Nature in Spitzbergen, a group of islands lying in the Arctic Acean be tween Franz Josef Land and Greenland. What were once thought to be valueless waters in Western Spitzbergen are now, owing to British enter-

prise, yielding large quantities of coal. This time attention has been turned to the eastern section of the islands and scientists from Oxford University are examining the habits of almost unknown Arctic birds and certain forms of marine life. A special study will be made of the beautiful birds called the grey pharalope and the purple sand The males of these species piper. build the nests, sit on the eggs, tend the young—in fact, except that they do not lay the eggs, they are "mothers' of the family.

This visit by leading scientific men nas all kinds of romantic possibilities. The eastern islands have never been explored thoroughly. Who knows but that they may contain some precious mineral which will transfer them into a new El Dorado?

Woman Among Cannibals.

Unaccompanied, and in search of unusual material for her next travel book, Mrs. Charlotte Cameron, F.R.-G.S., has left Sydney for the islands of New Guinea. This intrepid authoress proposes to extend her stay for some months in a region where cannibals are not unknown, and is hopeful of discovering an uncharted island in the South Seas. Then, it was only recently that Mrs. Rosita Forbes, the Englishwoman who, disguised as a native, penetrated into the secret oasis of the Sahara desert, returned from her perilous adventure. And, but a few weeks ago news was received that the expedition under the leadership of without feeling the blood course more, Mr. John L. Cope had landed in Antarctica, and begun its five years' pilgrimage amidst the coldest winds that

blow. Surely, it may be thought, when these missions of adventure have been completed, the world will have given up all its secrets! Nothing of the kind. There are parts of Canada yet omparatively unknown. Stefansson a Norwegian explorer, is at work in these parts now.

There remain to be climbed in the Himalayas seventy mountains of over 24,000 ft., and over a thousand of 20,-000 ft. In the Arctic there is, north of the Behring Sea, an area larger than Greenland waiting to be explored. Nobody knows whether it consists of

Parts of Africa are still almost unnown. The Upper Amazon is almost a closed book, and the same may be said of parts of Central Asia. In Japan, again, two new tribes were discovered in the mountains only last

Secrets of the Sea.

Then there are the illimitable floors of our oceans. Man knows nothing of these. He can go no deeper in his submarines than 300 ft. below the sur-Bouvet and Heard Islands, and it is face of the sea, yet the average depth possible that he will find traces of the of the ocean is 12,000 ft. There are "pits" in the sea even deeper than Next, Sir Ernest-whose second in that, and one (in the Pacific) in which command, Commander Ward, is a des- Mount Everest itself could be swallow-

It is reasonable to assume that even at these enormous depths there is life surface. What weird form does it day he will descend thousands of feet into the sea and discover the wonderful secrets that are waiting to be revealed. For the Call of Adventure is

New Cure for Malaria Found. Discovery has been made of an efficient substitute for quinine in the

treatment of malaria. A malignant malaria is the curse of

parts of Bengal, in India, and it was recently learned that the native tribes use as medicine for it a tea made from the leaves of a forest tree known to botanists as Vitex peduncularis.

A British army surgeon, experimenting with it, found that the malarial parasite disappeared from the blood when doses of the leaf-infusion were administered. It is hoped that the active principle, when extracted from the leaves (as quinine is extracted from cinchona bark) will, because of its concentration, prove even more satisfactory.

The new drug has advantages over quinine, being a stimulant rather than a depresser, having no bitter taste and being suitable for children or invalids.

100 Per Cent.

Jimmy - "Father, yesterday at school I made 100 on my studies.' Father-"That was fine; what study

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Fletcher's Casteria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30

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PLANTS FROM CUTTINGS

Plant Propagation as Described by a Master Hand.

Be Your Own Developer of Geraniums-Light Fall Pruning of Orchards Is Safe-The Barberry Hedge a Spreader of Rust In

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Toward the end of the summer, the amateur flower grower often wonders how the stock of geraniums in the flower border can be increased and preserved by some other means than by taking up the old plants in the autumn; the last named method the autumn; the last named method not having, perhaps, proved successful in past seasons. By starting fairly early, toward the end of August, before cold chilly nights appear, a nice supply of young plants, more especially of all kinds of geraniums of the flowering kind, or those having fragrant leaves, or even the bronze or silver leaved kinds, can be had by starting cuttings or slips of these plants. First of all obtain a shallow box about three inches deep, ten or twelve inches wide, and from twelve to twenty-four inches in length; an empty haddle (fish) box will do very well. It should have some small holes bored through the bottom for drainage. Pack this box some small holes bored through the bottom for drainage. Pack this box firmly with moist, clean, gritty sand; sand that will make good stone mortar will do. Then take the terminal or top part of the young growth of plants about four or five inches in length, each shoot or cutting having from four to six joints where leaves are produced. Make the base of the cutting just below one of these nodes are produced. Make the base of the cutting just below one of these nodes or leaf joints, making a clean cut with a sharp knife flat across. Cut off some of the lower leaves, leaving two or three leaves at the top. Cut off all bloom buds and blossoms where possible. Make a hole or drill in the wet sand deep enough to set fully the length of stem of cuttings fully the length of stem of cuttings in the sand. Water them well once, and keep the sand moist until cuttings are rooted, which should be in five or six weeks' time. The box can be set out of doors in partial shade be set out of doors in partial shade until the first week in September when they can be taken into the window. When cuttings have roots about an inch in length dig them carefully from the sand without injuring the roots and pot them singly into small 2½ inch pots-or set them about two inches apart in well drained shallow boxes in a soil made up of one part sand, one part leaf up of one part sand, one part leaf mould, and about six parts of light loamy soil enriched with one part of dry pulverized cow manure from the pasture field. This last is one of the pasture heat. This hast is not of the best possible fertilizers for soil for pot plants. Set the young plants in the window in a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees Fahr, an ordinary house temperature. Salvia, Ageratum, Ladø Washington Geraniums, Pother Postar Ladø, Ladø meny Fuchsias, Iresine, Lobelia and many other plants can be started from cut-tings in this way.—The late Wm.

Light Fall Pruning Is Safe. Light pruning in fall is permissible, but heavy pruning is dangerous and likely to result in serious dam-age from winter killing, especially if age from winter killing, especially if the succeeding winter is severe. The injury is caused by drying out of the cut area and may be prevented by covering all wounds of any size with a good covering of paint made from pure lead and oil. Do not use pre-pared paints, as these contain injur-ious benzine or turpentine dryers. To make an effective covering it will be make an effective covering it will be necessary to give not less than two coats, because one coat will not prevent checking and drying of green wood. Coal tar makes an excellent wound covering and is easily applied.

Hunt, O. A. College, Guelph.

made in fall or early winter is frequently slighted by orchard men, but the writer has seen such serious damage result from neglect of this precaution that he feels justified in warning fruit growers with regard to the practice. In experimental trials in the College apple orchard, varie-ties so hardy as Duchess of Olden-burg, Wolf River, Snow and Scott's Winter-have suffered very serious injury following November pruning with the cuts left unprotected. The wounds dry out around the edges and by spring the dead area is great-ly enlarged, frequently extending down the trunk or branch for a foot

down the trunk or branch for a foot or more. The dead bark comes away later leaving a large dead area, detrimental to the parts above and cortain also to decay later.

It is not likely that injury would follow the c..ting of branches below an inch in size unless many were removed and there probably would be no necessity for covering such be no necessity for covering such wounds. All above this size, how-ever, should be thoroughly protected. -J. W. Crow, O. A. College, Guelph.

Barberry Hedge Spoiled Ten Crops. Hundreds and hundreds of in-stances can be cited to show that the stances can be cited to snow that the common barberry is the most im-portant factor in the spread of rust in northwest states. In a Govern-ment bulletin on rust and barberry, Dr. C. E. Stakman of Minnesota Uni-Dr. C. E. Stakman of Minnesota University Farm relates the experience of a farmer at Crystal Bay, Lake Minnetonka, Minn., who had a barberry hedge of 635 bushes. He had tried to grow oats on his farm for ten years, but each year the black stem rust destroyed almost all the grain. Then one spring he destroyed the hedge before the bushes had become rusted. Ten days before the come rusted. Ten days before the thoroughly and no stem rust could be found. The yield and quality proved to be excellent. It was the first time in ten years that a crop had been grown successfully on that farm. Every land owner should begin early in the spring to destroy the barberry for the protection of grain crops.

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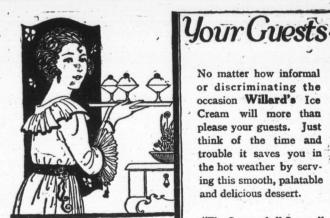
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11 inch Milk Wagon, full platform \$100.00

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GOVERNOR - GENERAL TAKES OATH OF OFFICE AT HISTORIC QUEBEC

Their Excellencies Lord Byng of Vimy and Lady Byng Acclaimed by Throngs in Streets of Ancient City.

craft, the ringing of bells and the General, landed Thursday morning at beflagged streets to the Provincial Legislature buildings, and was there tory of the Dominion.

A band played the National Anthem as His Excellency came ashore. The Governor-General, who wore a gen-Lady Byng and their suite proceeded newledged by waving his hand, while

In the meantime those present on ground of vivid red, the color scheme in the country's history which had just of the chamber, there stood out the been enacted. golds, reds and blacks of the uniforms of the military officers present, the sombre tones of the uniforms of Premier Meighen and his Cabinet Ministers, who are Privy Councillors; the "Over Here," an all-Canadian spec-scarlet robes of Cardinal Begin, and tacle, will be the feature at the Canthe variegated tints of the

ment of Canada and others to officiate long.

DOMINION NEWS

IN BRIEF

Dawson, Y.T.-Plans are under way

here for the construction by Yukon and

following an old Indian trail.

grain fully formed. The estimated

to an announcement by the Provincial

Employment Bureau. Labor officials from the four western provinces re-

subject was discussed.

er acre. Rye in this district is yield-

season of 1921-22.

A despatch from Quebec says:- | in the installation having taken their With the air vibrating from the firing of guns from Quebec's ancient citadel, the sound of whistles from river that the Governor-General had arrived. His Excellency and Lady Byng applause of a large crowd, Lord Byng entered the chamber preceded by rep-of Vimy, Canada's new Governor-resentatives of the militia, air forces and navy, the Lieutenant-Governor of King's wharf, proceeded through the the Province, and aides de camp to the Governor-General. After the Governor-General had taken his stand on sworn in office with a pomp and im- dais, Mrs. Meighen presented Lady pressiveness which probably have Byng with a bouquet of white roses. never before been equalled in the his- Lord Byng's commission as Governor-General was then read by his military secretary, Capt. O. P. C. Balfour, His Excellency immediately afterwards taking the oath of allegiance to the eral's uniform, stood smartly at the King and swearing to "well and truly" salute while it was being played and exercise his office as Governor-Genafterwards inspected the smart guard of honor on the wharf. Behind an escort of cavalry the General and great seal of Canada by Thomas Mulvey, under-Secretary of State, which, in carriages by a roundabout route to according to custom, he handed back the Parliament Buildings. Lord and to Mr. Mulvey "for safe keeping." The Lady Byng received a series of ova- proclamation of the Governor-Gentions as they passed through the cral's swearing in ordering the Gov-crowds, which His Excellency ackwas ready, and after His Excellency his wife bowed repeatedly. A dense had signed it it was sealed with his bring had gathered at the Parlianert Building, and here again he rethe playing of the National Anthem by the band in attendance.

The installation ceremonies comduty by virtue of their offices and pleted, a salute of nineteen guns from those by invitation had gathered in the citadel shook the building. There the Legislative Council Chamber, was for a moment or two after they where the ceremony of swearing in had been fired a solemn and tense was to take place. The scene was one of much brilliance. Against a back-

> Women in Europe outnumber men by fifteen millions.

ladies' adian National Exhibition. The scene will show the Rockies, Halifax and The administrator of the Govern- the grain fields and will be 800 feet

year. Reports received by the Department of Agriculture indicate that this year the imports were £652,348, vincial university. the apple crop in Prince Edward Is038, compared with £1,195,819,350 in The University land, New Brunswick, and Quebec will the corresponding period of 1920, and exceed the heavy yield of last year, the exports were while Nova Scotia and Ontario will register slight declines. British Colcent. better than last year.

Montreal, Que.-For the first time Federal authorities, of a network of in its history the Society of Chemical Canadian National Exhibition last highways, which will greatly enhance Industry, will hold its annual meeting year. development in the north country. It in Canada, convening here on the last is planned to join the Alaskan and three days of August. In recognition League to Deal With Yukon road systems at an early date. of the talent which has developed on Investigations are being made by the this side of the water, the presidency Government for the construction of will, this year, be passed to Canada a five hundred mile road from Camp in the person of Professor R. F. Rut-Mayo to the Fort Norman oil fields, tan, M.D., F.R.S.C., of McGill Uni-

versity. Frederiiton, N.B .- Officials of the Vancouver, B.C .-- It is predicted that the movement of Canadian wheat Department of Agriculture report to Europe, via the Port of Vancouver that crop conditions in the northern and the Panama Canal, will be at part of New Brunswick are good and least forty cargoes during the winter that there is every evidence of an abundant harvest. Grain is exception-Edmonton, Alta.—With harvest still ally good; timothy and clover appear a week distant, Clark Bros. of Bremner pulled samples of Marquis wheat all ready for the harvest; hay is about 75 per cent. normal; and the apple over four and a half feet in length. The heads are long and much of the crop will not be as heavy as in pre-

vious years. yield of this field is forty-five bushels Halifax, N.S.-During the past couple of months fishermen on the Regina, Sask.—Four dollars a day be the standard harvest wage in tern Canada this year and the court nave been busily enprize list this year totals the practically all for agriculture. Atlantic coast have been busily en- prize list this year totals \$85,000 be the standard harvest wage in 770 cwts., valued at approximately to an announcement by the Provincial \$1,500,000, of which 74,897 barrels were put up, valued at \$1,038,000. In 1920 only 142,347 cwts. were caught,

and 26,144 barrels packed.
St. Johns, Nfld.—An agreement has cently met in Winnipeg, when this been reached between the Newfound-Winnipeg, Man .- Nearly \$5,000,000 is the total of new incorporations in ploration Company, a subsidiary comis the total of new incorporations in the Province of Manitoba during the past week. Among the new companies incorporated were the following: Radium Holding Company, \$75,000, Winnipeg; Building Investment Co., \$100,000, Winnipeg; International Tractor Co., St. Boniface, \$1,000,000; Parlee & Co., Ltd., \$40,000, Winnipeg; International Tractor Co., \$100,000, Winnipeg; and Peerless Groces, \$100,000, Winnipeg; and Peerless Groces and survey and the D'Arcy Exploration Company, a subsidiary company of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, Limited, to prospect and survey unoccupied lands (Crown) within the next two years. The consideration in the synth with Valera letter.

Lloyd-George had a meeting Friday night with Valeroy Fitz Alan and 47c; cartons, 47 to 48c.

Beggs—No. 1, 42 to 48c.

Beans—Can., hand-picked, bushel, them on the note from De Valera in preparation for the full Cabinet meeting on the Irish question.

Late despatches from Dublin to the Daily News state that the De Valera, and that the extremists are proving too much for De Valera, and that the extremists are proving too much for De Valera, and the Company, \$2.35.

Margarine—2

Comradeship of War in Days of Peace

A despatch from Quebec says:—At the luncheon tendered him on Thursday at Quebec Lord Byng, the new Governor-General, in vibrant tones, told of the hope with which he enters on his Canadian duties.

He said: "I venture to hope that I shall receive from all citizens of Canada the same sympathy and confidence that was given so ungrudgingly by those gallant Canadians with whom I had the honor of serving during the war.

"Since then we find ourselves in altered circumstances; then,

as soldiers, we were doing our best to defend the Commonwealth -now, as citizens, we shall strive to maintain and advance it. To that end we of the British Commonwealth will believe that the interests of no class, no party, no nation, may override the common interests of all.

"We shall, I hope, bring to the duties of peace the comrade-ship forged in the war. I shall indeed be happy if I can rely on the support of all Canadians in the same way that I relied on the cordial co-operation of those men that Canada sent to represent her in the days of stress."

The famous author, who was elected to the Legislative Assembly of Alberta. A new novel from her pen will soon be published

Decrease in British Trade.

A despatch from London says:-Some remarkable figures, showing the falling off of British trade, are pubports were £80,757,174, compared with £163,126,786 in July of last year. The exports were £43,172,399, compared with £137,451,904. For seven months turally, and rightly, to their own pro-£412,067,426, comumbia expects a crop some 10 per strike, and there is evidence that trade is now on the mend.

There were 1,152,000 people at the

Silesian Matter

A despatch from London says:-The climax finally came on Friday in the sensational deadlock in the Su-Council between Premiers preme Lloyd George and Briand on the Silesian question. In order to save the face of the French, Lloyd George consented to refer the Silesian quarrel to the League of Nations. The League will be convened early in September tude at Paris as another diplomatic victory for the "Little Welshman," which will strengthen his prestige at home and abroad.

The Canadian National Exhibition

DE VALERA REJECTS PEACE

The London Daily Express learns that Valera letter.

University Tutorial Classes.

On the invitation of the Junior Farmers' Institute and the Junior Women's Institute of the Brampton district, the Director of University Extension, University of Toronto went to Brampton to confer with these two organizations regarding the formation of a rural tutorial class. At the meeting there was a delegation from the two Junior Institutes at Streetsville who reported on the success of the rural tutorial class held in that district during last winter. The report given was a highly enthusiastic one; the attendance averaged twenty-six for the whole eason; the subject studied was English Literature; the professor sent out by the provincial university had been so thorough, so painstaking, and so successful that the class insist on having him again next winter.

Having heard this report the two Brampton clubs voted unanimously

ceived several requests for these rural tutorial classes and is endeavoring to supply the downed or fully as its supply the downed or fully as tutorial classes and is endeavoring to pared with £774,918,788. Much of this decrease is attributed to the coal strike, and there is evidence that in many others, the university is hampered for lack of funds; but, 69% should the Report of the Royal Commission on University Finances adopted at the next session of the Legislature, the provincial university will be able to dot the province with rural tutorial classes to the immense benefit of the young men and women on the farms of Ontario.

> A despatch from Sault Ste. Marie Ont., says:-Col. J. A. Currie, M.P. and Archibald M. Campbell, of Perth geologist, who were in the city recently, reported the discovery, 100 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, of a deposit of hematite ore at a point 37 miles north of Spragge. They had spent some weeks in the locality before dissome weeks in the locality before discovering the deposit, which is said to have been first noted when Herrick, the surveyor, was running a line twins, 25 to 26c; triplets, 26 to 26½c; the surveyor, was running a line twins, 25 to 26c; triplets, 26 to 26½c; the surveyor in 1857, and has old, large, 33 to 34c; do, twins, 34 to 46c; selected, 45 to 44c; No. 1 stock, 36 to 38c; No. 2 stock, 30 to 34c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, \$3 to \$3.25. Light steers and heifers, \$3.50 to \$3.25.

for a similar class there, to commence in October, and requested the University of Toronto to furnish them with

a professor to lead them in their study. These young people realize that education will fit them to do their work better and also to employ their leisure more profitably. In Peel County, as in the province generally, the pursuit lished by the Treasury. The July im- of pleasure is being superseded by the pursuit of knowledge. And, when in search of means for obtaining knowledge, the people of Ontario turn na

The University of Toronto has re-

Rediscovery of Hematite Deposit

since been lost sight of.

DELEGATES FROM FAR-FLUNG EMPIRE ASSEMBLE IN TEACHERS' PARLIAMENT

Rural Migrations Destroy Traditions, Says President of Ontario Agricultural College.

Conference of Teachers' Associations, and coming from all parts of the Brit- churches are dying of inanition. ish Empire, should have assembled in the Legislative Assembly Chamber at the Provincial Parliament Buildings. Where are wont to sit the represents tives of Ontario constituencies are sitting teachers of the youth from Britain and all the great British Do minions and many of the colonies.

Instead of the member for a part of Ontario rising in his place, there rose a delegate who said he was from South Africa, from New Zealand from India, or from Britain. Teacher problems were discussed from the point of view of men and women from all over the world. Nor did it detract from the impressiveness of the scene or the tone of the debate that half the delegates and the speakers were women

"Our educational and social ideals have declared that overalls do not go with dignity and respectability, and that education is a means of escape from labor," said Prof. J. B. Reynolds, President of the Ontario Agricultural College, in an address delivered at the Imperial Conference of Teachers' Associations.

He went on to say that the unsettled condition of rural life in Canada was due to the social stigma that had been cast upon farm labor.
"Farms have changed hands, and

thus a means for continuing good farming practice has been wanting. There have been no traditions possible with a shifting farm occupancy. Whole families have moved from country to town, and there has been a similar want of rural social tradi-With this lack of permanency has followed lack of incentive for farm improvement and for the addi- ferin.

A despatch from Toronto says:-It | tion of household conveniences. Thus semed a fitting thing that the great rural utilities and rural improvement parliament of teacher delegates meet-ing under the name of the Imperial Country schools have not kept pace with town schools, and country

"These facts are mentioned as constituting the real problem of agricultural education. Each new generation of farmers has to be taught the principles of good farming, with little aid from a farming tradition. Each new rural generation has to be taught to live in the country with little aid from a rural social tradition. But in spite of all, if Canada is to maintain a stable and durable civilization, there must be maintained on the farms the best known practice, and conditions of living in the country must be maintained satisfactory to those who are intelligent enough to farm well, and generous enough to live well, and public-spirited enough to maintain unexhausted the soil's store of fertility."

Prof. Reynolds said that a developing industrialism had become a formidable rival to the farmer in the labor market. "So much so, that at the present time there is no economic basis of wages in any industry except in farming. On the farm, the tendency is to pay what a man can earn. In industrialism, to date, the tendency is to pay what organized labor may demand, and, by means of economic privileges not shared by agriculture, to pass on the costs of production to the consumer. Such conditions demand of the farmer business ability and economic knowledge not required ir Canada forty years ago."

When Lord Byng opens the Canadian National Exhibition, Aug. 27, he will be following the precedent set by every Governor-General since Duf-

The Leading Markets.

Toronto

Manitoba wheat-No. 1 Northern

No. 4 CW, 75 1/2c; rejected, 70 1/2c; feed,

nominal, c.i.f. Bay ports.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 50 to

Barley—Malting, 69 to 72c, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.15.

Manitoba flour—First pats., \$10.50; second pats., \$10, Toronto.
Ontario flour—\$6.90 to \$7, old crop.
Millfeed — Delivered, Montreal freight, bags included: Bran, per ton, \$27; shorts, per ton, \$29; good feed flour, \$1.70 to \$1.85.

Baled Hay—Track, Toronto, per ton, Baled Hay—Track, Toronto, per ton, \$20.25 to \$29.25.

St. Boniface, \$1,000,000; Parlee & Co, \$100,000, Winnipeg; and Peerless Grocers, \$100,000, Winnipeg.

Ottawa, Ont.—The apple crop throughout the Dominion, though seriously affected by recent drought, is still likely to average better than last in the casing head. Their operation must be continuously carried and that the tendency of the Sinn Fein to swing back to the demand for complete independence is imperilling the continuance of the negotiations.

The Premier has received Austen complete independence of Ireland, special branch for De Valera, quieting. The reason assigned is that to \$4.50.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 40 to \$4.50.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 40 to \$4.50.

The grain crops, with the except for a few showers.

The grain crops, with the except of the demand for recognition of the continuance of the negotiations.

The Premier has received Austen complete independence of Ireland, coupled with proposals for international guarantees of integrity and that the tendency of the Sinn Fein the communication a reiteration of the demand for recognition of the continuance of the negotiations.

The Premier has received Austen coupled with proposals for internation of the communication a reiteration of the demand for recognition of the communication a reiteration of the demand for recognition of the communication a reiteration of the demand for recognition of the communication a reiteration of the demand for recognition of the communication a reiteration of the communication areiteration of the commun

Lard—Pure, tierces, 19 to 19½c; tubs, 19½ to 20c; pails, 20 to 20½c; prints, 21 to 22c. Shortening, tierces, 14¼ to 14¾c; tubs, 14¾ to 15¼c; pails, 15¼ to 15¾c; prints, 17¾ to

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, 1.80%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.76%; No. Northern, \$1.67%.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 CW, 50c; No. 1 Ged, 48½c; No. 1 feed, 48½c; No. 1 feed, 47c; No. 2 feed, 45c.

Manitoba barley—No. 3 CW, 79½c; Ged, 66.50; butcher cows, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.25; do, med., \$5.50 to \$6.50; butcher cows, choice, \$6.50 to \$7.5½c; rejected, 70½c; feed, 9½c.

All the above in store Fort William. American corn—No. 2 yellow, 79c; nominal, c.if. Bay ports.

Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 50 to \$75; calves, choice, \$10 to \$11; do, med., \$6.50 to \$7.50; do, com., \$4 to \$75; calves, choice, \$10 to \$11; do, med., \$6.50 to \$7.50; do, com., \$4 to Choice heavy steers, \$7 to \$7.75; nominal, c.l.I. Bay ports.

Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 50 to 575.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 Winter, car lots, \$1.20 to \$1.25; No. 3 Winter, \$1.17 to \$1.22; No. 1 commercial, \$1.12 to \$1.17; No. 2 spring, \$1.15 to \$1.20; No. 3 Spring, \$1.12 to \$1.17; No. 2 spring, \$1.12 to \$1.20; No. 3 Spring, \$1.12 to \$1.17; No. 2 sposs wheat, nominal.

Peas—No. 2, nominal.

Barley—Malting, 69 to 72c, accord
milkers, \$50 to \$70; springers, \$55 to \$75; calves, choice, \$10 to \$10.75; sheep, choice, \$51 to \$6; do, good, \$3.50 to \$4.50; do, spring, \$10 to \$10.75; sheep, choice, \$5 to \$6; do, good, \$3.50 to \$4.50; do, fod and watered, \$14 to \$14.50; do, off cars, \$14.25 to \$14.75; do, fo.b., \$13.25 to \$13.75; do, country points, \$13 to \$13.50.

twins, 25 to 26c; triplets, 26 to 26½c;
old, large, 33 to 34c; do, twins, 34 to
35c; triplets, 34½ to 35½c; new Stilton, 27 to 28c.

Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 33 to
35c; creamery, prints, fresh, No. 1, 40
to 42c; cooking, 23 to 25c.

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens,
40c; roosters, 20c; fowl, 30c; ducklings, 40c; turkeys, 60c.

Live poultry—Spring chickens, 30c; turkeys, 60c.

Live poultry—Spring chickens, 30c; turkeys, 50c.

Margarine—20 to 22c; ducklings, 30c; turkeys, 50c.

Margarine—20 to 22c.

Eggs—No. 1, 42 to 43c; selects, 46
to 47c; cartons, 47 to 48c.

Drought in Belgium Broken by Rainfall

A despatch from Brussels says:-Rain fell throughout the greater part of Belgium during Wednesday night relieving the drought of severa months past which has been complete

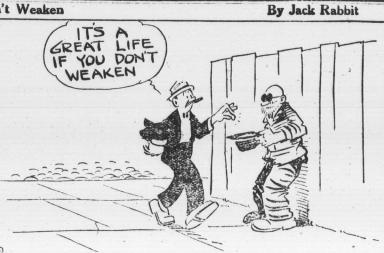
A despatch from London says:- side the Premier who has seen the De

TERMS OFFER ED BY LLOYD GEORGE

SOMEBODY PALMED OFF A BUM DIME ON ME - ILL HAVE TO GET RID OF THIS







LISTLESS, PEEVISH GRLS FLAG-WAGGING

When a girl in her teens becomes peevish, listless and dull, when nothis to interest her and dainties do not tempt her appetite, you may be certain that she needs more good blood than her system is provided Before long her pallid cheeks, frequent headaches, and breathless ness and heart palpitation will confirm that she is anaemic. Many mothers as the result of their own girlhood experience can promptly detect the early signs of anaemia, and the wise mother does not wait for the trouble to develop further, but at once gives her daughter a course with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which renew the blood supply and banish anaemia before it has obtained a hold upon the

Out of their experience thousands of mothers know that anaemia is the sure road to worse ills. They know the difference that good red blood makes in the development of womanly health. Every headache, every gasp for breath that follows the slightest exertion by the anaemic girl, every pain she suffers in her back and limbs are reproaches if you have not taken the best steps to give your weak girl new blood, and the only sure way to do so is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

New, rich red blood is infused into the system by every dose of these pills. From this new rich blood springs good health, an increased appetite, new energy, high spirits and perfect womanly development. Give your daughter Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. and take them yourself and note how promptly their influence is felt in bet-

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail postpaid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Depressing Conditions.

Doctor-"Your trouble is dyspepsia. You should laugh heartily before and after meals."

Patient — "Impossible, doctor. cook them myself and then I wash the

cautions on the part of the individual

excessive and prolonged exposure to

the sun's rays. A somewhat common

the day without any head covering

in order to encourage the growth of

the hair. Sun stroke sometimes oc-

on holiday to go through the heat of relief.

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health mat-

These cases nearly always occurring may take place from the body.

on the street show the need of pre
During the heat of the day, persons

in guarding himself or herself from crowded streets and thoroughfares

practice and a bad practice is for men which will afford them comfort and

curs as a result, and in some cases has ed as they absorb the heat rays and

tenements. Babies must be given take a sponge bath at night before dle of it.

special attention, and mothers living retiring, so as to induce sleep. Dur-in crowded or closely built up quar-ing hot weather keep occupied and do

ters should keep their infants in not discuss the weather constantly.

rooms on the ground floor, that are It only aggravates the discomfort and

shaded and ventilated. The upper tends to make others irritable as well stories of houses are usually very as oneself. Eat sparingly, and avoid warm, especially during the afternoon meats and heat-producing foods. Let

and evening when the sun's rays have the diet consist largely of salads and been beating on the roof for some fruits, and the thirst may be quenched

hours. Babies should, when possible, by cold water, weak tea, lemonade or

be kept out-of-doors on the shady buttermilk. Above all, keep cheerful.

ters through this column. Address him at the Parliament Bldgs,

AND SIGNALLING

PLAYS BIG PART IN LIFE OF BRITISH NAVY.

During Battle of Jutland More Than 3,500 Signals Were Exchanged by Our Ships.

Seaside holiday-makers, particularly those who are near a naval port, must often wonder what the various flags mean which they see hoisted in ships pilot." that pass to and fro. To-day the redistribution of the world has brought into ever, has quite a different meaning. existence such a number of new national flags that even the experienced signal officer finds it difficult to remember them all.

Czecho-Slovakia, Danzig, Memel and Russia have all got national flags, with variations for the ensign, the mercantile flag, and the President's standard; and some countries like Finland go so far as to have a special flag for so unimportant a person as the commander of a half-flotilla of torpedo-boats.

It would be impossible to memorize all those flags. The Admiralty produces a heavy volume for the use of the signal staffs which is called the 'Admiralty Flag Book," in which they are all set out in their sizes, and quar terings, and forkings, and other distinguishing marks

With Different Meanings.

Every ship is expected, by international law, to show her national colors, and all the principal merchant ships passenger and cargo, fly a house flag as well, to show who the owners are Some of these flags are as well-known as the Union Jack, or the Tricolorflags like those of the Cunard Line. the Compagnie Gerenale Trans-Atlantique, and the Navigazione Generale Italiana, for example. But there are hundreds of others as well, and all of them convey a meaning to the sea-

The really chatty flags are the little oddly-patterned squares and triangles that are hoisted at the yardarm in Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia groups. The Navy has fifty-nine of

advanced in years should avoid the

and confine themselves to the parks,

public squares and other shady spots,

People should wear light-colored,

light-weight clothing during the sum-

mer, and dark clothes should be avoid-

these, the first twenty-six of which represent the alphabet, the remainder being numbers, and special flags such as "Yes," "No," "Prepare," "?" and so on. The international code is shorter and different. There are only the twenty-six letters of the alphabet and one over to serve as an answering pen-

Most readers of nautical stories have heard of the Blue Peter, but few re cognize it when they see it hoisted. It is a blue flag with a white spuare in the centre, and stands for the letter P in the alphabet. Many who think they know mistake the white flag with a blue square in the centre for the Blue Peter. It is, in point of fact, the letter S, and the signal "I require a

The Blue Peter in the Navy, how It is the numerical sign for "zero, while the international pilot flag in the Navy is not S at all, but V.

Another cause of confusion to the andsman is the quarantine flag. The "Q" flag, a yellow square, is used for this in the international code, and many people think it means that there is plague on board. It does not. The flag for that is L, made of equal yellow and black squares, the first yellow square being in the top corner near the staff.

Rubbing It In.

Signalling with flags was not much practised in the merchant service before the war, and morsing with semaphore or flashing lamp was little known. It is recorded of a famous merchant skipper that on one occacould teach the Navy a thing or two, passing man-o'-war. The mercantile The man-o'-war, much more rapidly, winked out its reply

The merchant Jack made "I.M.I."please repeat"-time and again as he ried to read the winking dots and dashes.

At last the signaller in the man-o'war with cruel irony spelt out very slowly and distinctly, "Do you speak English?" And that to a ship flying the blue ensign of a British auxiliary cruiser!

The use of convoys during the submarine campaign sharpened the need for good signalling in the merchant ships, and they became quite expert in reading, against, the difficult back- India, from which Sir Robert and Lady ground of the sky, the meanings of Baden-Powell have recently returned, the jumbled colors, which said, "Altar course two points to starboard," Ad- ands of Scouts and Guides, some of miral intends to proceed at 15 knots," "Altar course in succession N. 86 E.,"

Flag signals in the Navy are mainly concerned with manoeuvring; general tion of Lord Chelmsford, the Viceroy, conversation is carried on by means with the object of consolidating the semaphore or flash-lamp. amount of talking that is done in a unified organization. As the result of fleet in twenty-four hours at sea is

Heat stroke and heat exhaustion side of the street, or in spots not ex-Few people probably realized, beoften occur in hot weather, with serious results. Not infrequently we hear of the baby should consist only of a fore the official Jutland papers were and a further association of 15,000 issued, that from start to finish more of middle-aged men and women col- loose cotton wrap, the arms and legs than 3,500 signals were exchanged be lapsing and dying on account of the being left bare. It is especially imtween British ships in connection with heat, especially if there is much hum- portant that the baby should be baththe battle. idity with the high temperature. ed daily, so that proper evaporation

Wit in War-time

Some of them were quite humorous. One senior officer semaphored to an other, just befort Jellicoe's big ships came into action: "It seems to be getting a bit thick this end. What had we better do?"

"A bit thick' 'is a mild description of the whirlwind of action in which the ships found themselves. It was easier to joke the next morning; when we find among the recorded signals this enquiry from the Princess Royal Living in apartment make the wearer uncomfortably hot. to the Tiger by searchlight: "I hope

houses during the hot weather where no great amount of through draft is dows and doors open to create a draft, Among the wireless messages there Among the wireless messages there available, is a frequent cause of heat and the light should be suppressed, so were many little dramas, as, for exexhaustion, especially among those of as not to let in the full glare of the ample, the signal made—of course, in middle life and old age. Arrangements should be made if possible to avoid stuffy apartments during the or silk. Everybody should try to in the darkness of the night battle:

summer months, but the present housing shortage makes it difficult for only intensify the heat, but healthful alone. "Have expended all torpedoes. I am To-day I have grown taller from walk Position doubtful. Request some city dwellers to change their exercise is beneficial even in hot wea- instructions."

abode during the hot weather and the ther. It is officially noted that men results are particularly debilitating. in the tropics who do strenuous work that "I am alone," but it serves to And I think my heart is whiter for its In case of children, it is a practical and play, enjoy better health than the show what an immense area was impossibility to keep them well in summer if cooped up in apartments or tically no exercise. Bathe daily and should be without consorts in the mid-

> Where Postmen Are Scarce. What is declared to be the loneliest mission station in the world is situated on the Roper River, in the

Northern Territory of Australia. Here dwell a missionary and his young wife. They are cut off entirely from the companionship of their fel low-whites, for only a few Australian aborigines live in the district.

The nearest doctor is five hundred miles away, and it is two hundred throughout Canada. miles to the nearest white settler. Only once a year does the missionary obtain news from the outside world, and sometimes eighteen months elapse before a mail is received.

Some months ago the homestead was buried twenty feet under water merely growls, howls, or whines. through a sudden flodd. It was a trying time for the missionary's wife, dog's attempt at speech: it would cerwho had just given birth to her first tainly seem like it sometimes; as, for baby. For three days and nights her husband, assisted by blacks, rowed rying food, he will bark as his way of are not getting Aspirin at all. Take them in a small boat to hills sixty miles distant, heavy rains drenching them all the time.

Vegetable Leather in Japan. A plant grows in Japan which fur-

nishes a sort of vegetable leather. It is a pretty shrub called the mitsumata and its inner bark, after going through certain processes, is converted into a substance as tough as French kid, so translucent that one can almost see! through it, and as pliable and soft as

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Cholera infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a trouble that comes on suddenly, especially during the summer months, and un ess prempt action is taken the little one may soon be beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal medicine in warding off this trouble. They regulate the bowels and sweeten the stom ach and thus prevent all the dreaded summer complaints. Concerning them Mrs. Fred Rose, of South Bay, Ont., says: "I feel Baby's Own Tablets saved the life of our baby when she had cholera infantum and I would not be without them." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements As World Leaven

In the feverish hurly-burly of modern life, in the strife- and clash of men and nations, there is a refreshing unity of purpose and achievement in the twin fraternities which owe their existence to the enthusiasm and foresight of the defender of Mafeking, says the London Times, writing editorially of the far-flung Girl Guide and Boy Scout movements. Service in place of self-interest, giving instead grasping, doing rather than talking are the guiding principles. From an organization, as Lady Baden-Powell justly claims for the branch of which sion, fancying his trained signaller she is Chief Guide, and Princess Mary the president, they have grown into a he undertook to communicate with a movement, with an active power for They have expanded beyond signaller painfully spelt out his mess- the bounds of the Empire. Like Puck, they have put a girdle round the Approximately three-quarters of the total number of Boy Scouts in the world (something over a million). and a third of its total 320,000 Girl Guides (six times as many as there were in 1912), live in foreign countries. Each year the movement spreads and the totals increase, more boys and girls pass into the companies and troops, and out of them into the fuller life of adult citizenship, in a larger number of countries.

A third of the Boy Scouts who came over from South Africa to last year's Jamboree in London were Dutch. In there are in the eight provinces thousthem English, some of them of mixed English and Indian parentage, and some Indian. The Chief Scout and Chief Guide went out on the invita-The movement on the original lines of a their visit some 20,000 Indian Boy Scouts, who had been enrolled inde pendently of the parent organization, Scouts and Guides enrolled by Mrs. Besant, agreed, with "indescribable enthusiasm," to come into the world brotherhood. These are but two instances out of many of the universality of the spell exercised by the principles of Scouting. British by origin, pan-British by adoption, they have in them something that appeals to the boys and girls of all nations and binds them together in a common fraternity that can rise to a plane above the ordinary distinctions of race. With the passing of youth and its enthusiasms, the inspiration of the movement and its ideals must, in some cases, inevitably decay. But if, in the majority, they survive, then it is merely visionary to hope that, in each country where they thrive, they may insensibly leaven the lump and become the germ of a real and abiding League

Good Company.

ing with trees,

parley with a star. That trembled out at nightfall and hung above the pine.

The call-note of a red bird from the cedars in the dusk Woke his happy mate within me to an answer free and fine

sudden angel beckoned from a column of blue smoke— Lord, who am I that they should stoop—these holy folk of Thine?

MONEY ORDERS. Dominion Express Money Orders are on sale in five thousand offices

Why Dogs Bark.

It is a curious fact that dogs bark

only when they are in association with man. The dog in a state of nature

Possibly the act of barking is a asking for some.

comes

dog is so much the friend of man, his twenty one years and proved safe by name is used in many expressions of millions. Handy tin boxes of twelve abuse and reproach. Such phrases Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few probably arose in the East, where cents. Druggists also sell larger dogs are considered of very little ac- packages. Made in Canada. Aspirin count.

Minard's Liniment for sale every where aceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

BITS OF HUMOR FROM HERE & THERE

Tent in Coat Pocket.

So thin is the material with which four feet high tent, invented in England, is made that it can be folded and carried in a coat pocket, the pole also folding and serving as a walking stick.

On Schedule.

-"Mary, how is it that the eggs for breakfast are sometimes boiled soft and sometimes quite hard?" Mary-"Well, mum, I'm sure I don't know, I puts them in regular as the clock strikes eight, and I takes them out without fail when I hears the down train go by.

Equal to the Occasion.

An Irishman applied for a job at the gas works.

"What can you do?" asked the fore-

"Almost anything, sor," said Mike, "Well," said the foreman, who was a bit of a joker, "you seem to be all right, but could you wheel out a barow of smoke?" "ShureI could do that," said Mike, 'if yez would fill it for me first.'

Credit Where It Is Due.

Evidently a young editor in Mississippi was a firm believer in the doctrine that if a newspaper copies an item from another paper, it should always give full credit to the paper from which it copies.

This young man copied in his sheet poem beginning "Full fathom five thy father lies," and at the end put hese words of credit:

"William Shakespeare in the New Orleans States."

Spanish Onions.

"And now, children," asked the teacher, at the end of the lesson, "can you tell me the Enlish national flow-

"The rose!" came in an eager chorus from her pupils.

"And the French?"
"Lilies!" was the response, after

ome hesitation. "And the Spanish?"

Dead silence. The pupils looked blankly at each other. Then a hand was waved frantically in the air, and a shrill voice piped out: miss!'

Not An Acorn.

It is related that when a certain Ohio man brought up his son to be entered as a student in a college in that State he made known to the president his desire that his boy take a course shorter than the regular one.

"My son," he explained, "can never take all those studies. He wants to get through more quickly. Can you arrange it for him?'

"Oh, yes," said the president. "He can take a short course: it all depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak He takes a hundreds years, but he takes only two months to make a squash."

Never explain: your friends do not need it and your enemies will not believe you anyway.—Fra Elbertus.

BRINGS HAPPY EASE. Don't Endure Pain. Apply



A Good Thing. Rub it in.



ASPIKIN

Only "Bayer" is Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name Aspirin only as told in the Bayer pack-Another dog, which is in the habit age for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, of going to bed at sundown, will bark Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, to tell you he is ready when the time Lumbago and for Pain. Then you will be following the directions and dosage It is also curious that, although the worked out by physicians during is the trade mark (registered in Canada), of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-

WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD, HE SAYS

BRAHAM POURS OUT HIS GRATITUDE TO TANLAC

Toronto Man Declares He Was Almost Physical Wreck When He Began Taking It.

"I wouldn't take all the gold you could pile up around me for the good Tanlac has done me," said George W. Braham, 31 Grove Ave., Toronto, Ont.

"When I returned from overseas I was pretty much of a wreck. I used to have fainting spells and my nerves were in such a bad state that I used to jump at the least sound. My stomach was always out of order, so that whatever I ate upset me

"I never knew what it was to have a good night's sleep and I always got up in the morning feeling tired and weary. I was steadily losing weight

and finally got very weak.
"One evening I said to my wife: 'I think I'll try a bottle of Tanlac.' I did, and the result was wonderful. It just seemed to meet my needs from the start and has relieved me of all my

"It gave me a good appetite so that I can now eat well and my food agrees with me. My nerves are now steady, no longer have fainting spells. sleep fine and feel stronger and bet-

ter in every way .
"If there's one medicine that's worth its weight in gold, it's Tanlac, and I want to express my gratitude for what it has done for me.

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists

That Proves Him Sane.

"He's crazy, Your Honor," said the policeman to the magistrate. "I found him standing at the corner scolding

"That doesn't prove him crazy," reoined the judge.

"His wife wasn't there, Your Honor," added the officer.

The Canadian Pacific is the only solvent railroad on the North American continent, says the Wall Street

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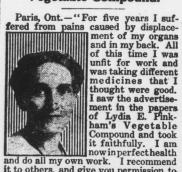
Very Itchy and Burned. Troubled Six Weeks.



weeks before I used Cuticura. I used one large box of Cuticura Oint when she was healed." (Signed)Mrs. H. Stares, Blenheim Rd., Galt, Ont. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-cum are ideal for daily toilet uses.

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Finally Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



and do all my own work. I recommend it to others, and give you permission to publish this letter in your little books and in the newspapers as a testimonial."

—Mrs. D. Cassady, Box 461, Paris, Ont. Why women will continue to suffer solong is more than we can understand, when they can find health in Lydia E. Plnkham's Vegetable Compound!

For forty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

ISSUE No. 84-21.

Have you noticed how many of your neighbors have changed from tea or

NSTANT POSTUM The smooth, rich flavor of this cereal beverage appeals to the taste, and it is free from any element of harm. Better nights and brighter mornings usually result from Postum in place of

coffee to

tea or coffee. "There's a Reason"







Now Is The Time To Paint

If you have delayed painting, your property has suffered. Do not put off any longer. Save the surface and you Save all. Look

around and you will find many places, both inside and out that call for a coat of paint. Now is the time. Nature is re-decorating,

Guarantee We guarantee the

Martin-Senour 100% Pure Paint (except inside White and a few dark shades that dark shades that cannot be prepared from lead and zinc), to be made from pure white lead, pure oxide of zinc, with coloring mat-ter in proportionate quantities neces-sary to make their sary to make their respective shades and tints, with pure linseed oil and turpentine dryer, and to be entirely FREE from water, ben-zire, whiting and other adulterations, and SOLD SUBJECT TO CHEMICAL AN

EA MARTIN-SENOUR GO



No Sects in Heaven.

Talking of sects quite late one eve, What one and another of saints believe.

That night I stood in a troubled dream,

By the side of a darkly flowing stream.

And a "Churchman" down to the river came.

When I heard a strange voice call his name. 'Good father, s.op; when you cross

this tide You must leave your robe on the other side."

But the aged father did not mind, And his long gown floated out behind,

As down to the stream his way he took,

His hands firm hold of a gilt-edged book.

I'm bound for heav'n and when I'm there I shall want my book of Common Prayer;

And though I put on a starry crown I should feel quite lost without my gown."

Then he fixed his eye on the shining track, But his gown was heavy and held

him back, And the poor old father tried in vain

A single step on the flood to gain. I saw him again on the other side, But his silk gown floated on the tide

And no one asked in that blissful Nor feared to cross over the swelling

Then down to the river a Quaker strayed, His dress of a sober hue was made; 'Oh, let women keep silence all.

"My hat and coat must be all of gray I cannot go any other way."

up to his chin, And staidly, solemnly, waded in;

And his broad brimmed hat he pulled down tight

But a strong wind carried away his Carried them over, side by side; hat,

that; And then as he gazed to the farther

shore,

more.

Poor dying Quaker! thy suit of gray Is quietly sailing -away-away! But thou'lt go to heaven as straight

as an arrow. Whether thy brim be broad cr narrow.

Next came Dr. Watts, with a bundle of Psalms.

Tied nicely up in his aged arms, And hymns so many-a very wise

That the people in heaven "all the Grand Trunk Station. around" might sing.

But I thought he heaved an anxious sigh

high,

by one

The psalms the hymns in the waves went down.

And after him, with his MSJ., Came Wesley, the pattern of godliness But he cried, "Dear me, what shall I do?

The water has soaked them through and through!

And there, on the river, far and wide.

Away they went on the swolien tide And the saint, astonished, passed through alone, Wi:hout his manuscripts, up to the

throne. Then, gravely walking, two saints by

name Down to the stream to-gether came:

But as they stopped at the river's brink, I saw one saint from another shink.

"Sprinkled or plunged, may I ask you friend,

How you attained to life's great end?" "Thus, with a few drops on my brow" But I have been dipped, as you'll see CASTORIA me now.

"And I really think it will hardly do, Always bears As I'm close communion, to cross the Signature of Charlet States with you.

You're bound, I know, to the realme of bliss,

But you must go that way, and I'll go this."

And straightway plunging with all his might Away to the left-his friend to the

right -Apart they went from this world of

And how did the brethren "enter in" And now where the river was rolling

A Presbyterian church went down, Of women there scemed an innumerable throng,

But the men I could count as they passed along.

And concerning the road they could never agree, The old, or the new way, which it could be;~

Nor never a moment paused to think That both would lead to the river's brink.

But a sound of murmuring, long and loud.

Came ever up from the moving crowd You're in the old way I'm in the new That is the false, and this is the true Or, I'm in the old way, and you're in the new,

That is the false and this is the true." But the brethern only seemed to speak

Modest the sisters walked and meek; And if ever one of them chanced to What trouble she met with on the

way,-

Ho wshe longed to pass to the other side,

tide. If he belonged to 'the church' or not A voice arcse from the brethren then Let no one speak but the 'holy men';

For have ye not heard the words of Paul?_v

I watched them all in my curious. Then he buttened his coat straight Till they stood by the border of the

stream, Then, just as I thought, the two ways

But all the brethren were talking yet Over his forehead so cold and white. And would talk on, till the heaving

Side by side, for the way was one, And he sighed a few moments over The toilsome journey of life was done And Priest and Quaker, and all who

Came out alike on the other side; The coat slipped off and was seen no No forms or crosses or books had they No gowns of silk or suits of gray, No creeds to guide them, or MSS, For all had put on "Christ's righteous-

Canadian National to Use Grand Trunk Station at Brockville

Commencing Monday, August 8th, all Canadian National Railways trains will operate to and from Grand Trunk Railway Station, Brockville, and all Canadian National Railways traffic will be handled at 3. 15 P. M.

A permanent creche, where mother while seeing the sights, may leave As he saw the river run broad and her baby in the hands of competent nurses, will be an invocation at the And looked rather surprised, as one | Canadian National Exhibition this vear.

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	Almonte
	Arnprior Sept. 26-28
	BelelvilleSept. 5-7
	CornwallSept. 7 10
	DeltaSept. 12-14
	FrankvilleSept. 22-23
	KemptvilleSept. 5-6
	KingstonSept. 20-26
	LanarkSept. 9
	LansdowneSept. 15-16
	MerrickvilleSept. 20, 21
	Napance Sept. 13-15
	Ottawa
	OgdensburgAug. 16-20
	Perth Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 2
	RenfrewSept. 20-23
	ShannonvilleSept. 17
-	SpencervilleSept. 27, 28
	TorontoAug. 27-Sept. 10
1	Vankleck HillSept. 6, 8
1	Wolfe IslandSept. 27-28
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10.30 a.m. 7.30 p m.--

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Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.30

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