Tobacco growers in south-west On-tario will be pleased to learn that the disaster which threatened them will be averted, largely if not entirely, through the assistance of the provincia Denartment of Azriculture. The Minister, Col. Kennedy, has devised a plan for co-operation in the marketing of the flue-cured product. It will be graded, processed and packed in hogsheads for sale when demand restores pr ces to a prottable level. In carry ing out the plan the co-operation of to bacco warehouses throughout the pro vince will be sought. The Growers' Association will be strengthened so that it may be a more powerful factor in the marketing of the crop. If necessary a special representative may be sent to England to look after the disposal of the crop there. The plan does not involve assistance from the Covernment, but its success depends upon the co-operation of all concerned.— Toronto Mail and Empire.

Brighter Outlook

King Cotton is resting a little mo easily now with Europe back in the cotton market in something like her old form, which means that the European textile industry anticipates a greater demand and higher prices for cotton, due to improved business conditions. The cotton states are elat ed. U.S. cotton shipments the last two month were approximately 69 per cent greater than the exports for the corresponding two months of 1931, and Europe made up for a loss of more demand.-Fredericton Gleaner.

The Value of Mixed Farming.

The great lesson of the misis is the utter condemnation of one-crap cultivation. If the objection is made that beasts, poultry and dairy products are not fetching a better price than wheat they do at least contribute in grea measure to balance the farm budget by reducing the expense account. Our farming population must learn to be self-sufficing. The immense progress schieved in this direction will be very profitable and may avert other crisis of the kind through which we are now passing.—La Liberte, Winnipeg (Ind.)

Unnecessary Deaths.

Dr. William J. Mayo believes that mankind is coming appreciably nearer to the day when there will be no "un-necessary" deaths. The death of a small child, so unbelievably hard to bear; the death of a young man who back the chaos, anarchy and revolu-has just began to show promise of tion which would fail upon the afflic-great achievement; the death of one ted Fatherland. He is Carlyle's conhas just begun to show promise of great achievement; the death of one who has just reached the height of his powers and who has a fine work to do; the death of a loved person with whom one has just started to explore the inexpressible richness of human devotion—these are the tragedies that darken life the most. If we could once know that death could be made to wait until its season had come, its final arrival would not look so appalling. And it is this fair prospect which Dr. Mayor has held out to do.-Victoria

Better Rail Outlook.

There is a considerable signific ance attached to an official inspection of the Pere Marquette lines in Canada this week. A year ago the annual visti of the officials was cancelled for financial reasons. As the efficials look over the division with the idea of making improvements there was little use in coming last year, when funds were low and the outlook dim for revenue increase St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Mother Earth.

Agriculture has made our provinc her greatness; it is in our country districts that we find the fin-est specimens of manhood, and it is race are the best preserved. Many race are the best preserved. Many lic to take an intelligent, even though townspeople today seem to forget that it was in the country that their anof public finance is one of its few cestors lived and as soon as they as sume the superficial polish of the towns, they do not wish to remember erations they will find themselves des cended from peasants, the brothers of those whose needs they now seem entirely to ignore.—"La Tere de Chez Nous," St. Jerome.

Short Story.

We always did admire brevity such as this: "A California man had a quarrel with his wife. The bullet lodged in his neck..'-Stratford Beacon

Good Business.

By running cheap excursions to Mon treal and Boston the railways are certainly putting one over on the auto mobile these days and are finding it good business. The excursion from Saint John to Boston last week was decided success. Upwards of one thousand people made the trip.-Frederic ton Mail.

Sign Worries.

A Montreal realtor says he canno use wooden signs as they are taken to Tin signs are taken to help build shacks by and for the unemployed. The paper signs he now uses must be small or they will be taken to help start the kifchen fire.—Canadian Inde

THE EMPIRE.

The London Hunger-Marchers. Where do the orders for this campaign come from? And whence comes the money by which it is so amply financed? Not from organized labor in the country; that is certain. the Trade Union Headquarters there is no sympathy with the attempt to exploit difficulty and distress, especially by the way of "hunger marches."— London Morning Post (Cons.).

Lesson

To raise world prices is an urge

ceed; to put wholesale prices in steri in, on a remunerative level is a cruci

al part of that need. While the former

Conference, the latter could be attempted by it, and its decisions have taken

can now be readily achieved .- Auck-

Age and Youth. Among the many problems which

are perplexing the thinking world to-day is the great misunderstanding

which exists between Age and Youth.

Age and Youth have never understoo

each other, but, now, in the year 1932,

they seem to be more at dagger

ourselves to accept what "Our Elders"

ave experienced for year: without

first proving that experience to be true

Unemployment.

Each improvement in the tech-

nique of production, each miracle in new machinery, whether on the land

or in industry, means a smaller de-

mand for labor. Because we have no rational means of distribution, because

we regulate production, not according

to real demand, but according to the individual capitalist's chance of mak-

ing a profit, we release this labour without supplying its needs. We call

hese released workmen "unemployed" because they have leisure without the means of enjoying it. The unemploy-

ed who have the means and the edu-

world, we call the leisured class .- New

Hindenburg.

Hindenburg. He stands like a rock in the no man's land of German politics

National sentiment, pride and prestig

ception of a man. Hindenburg is a monarchist who is holding up a totter

ing republic. He is a great military chief who is keeping the peace. He

is a statesman amidst an army of politicians. He has won by sheer in-

egrity of character the respect of mil-

lions of his one-time enemies. If Him

AMERICAN.

Co-operation Needed.

reached. But one could admire infin-itely more the type of government and

the kind of management that never

condones practices which produce

such crises. It did not require a world

depression to reveal New York's short-comings. They have been mani-

fest there, as similar conditions have

been manifest elsewhere, to those citi-

compensations .- Providence Journal.

Also Shirt and Trousers

What Gandhi needs is a thick steak

ome mashed potatoes and gravy, hot

biscuits, some baked beans with to

mato sauce, and a large wedge of apple pie a la mode.—Indianapolis

Friends-With a Difference

O, one I need to love me,

And one to undersland,

And one to soar above me, And one to clasp my hand,

And one to make me slumber,

And one to bld me strive; But seven's the sacred number

That keeps the soul alive.

And all the world and more, Is she I need in Heaven

And may not need before.

-Mary E. Coleridge.

And first and last of seven.

illy forcing the taxpaying pub-

man, London.

The most precious life in the battle

Statesman and Nation (London).

land Weekly News.

Ship of Money—Deuteronomy 8: 11 14, 18; 2 Corinthians 9: 6-15 Golden Text-Take heed, and be ware of coveteousness: for a man' life consisteth not In the abund ance of the things which he pos sesseth.—Luke 12: 15.

this task a keg way toward accom-plishment. What remains to be done within the compass of Empire effort II. COD PROVIDING, Deut. 8: 15-18. III. MAN RESPONDING, 2 Cor. 9: 6-15

GOD GUIDING, Deut. 8: 7-14.

drawn than ever. It is very sad, but I think the cause is not very difficult to discover. Age wants to thrust its exp rience unconditionally upon Youth, and Youth will not accept it. We live in an age of many doubts and misgivings, and we cannot bring by experiment of our own—human na-ture is made that way.—Mrs. Hew Wardrep in Chamber's Journal (Edin-

become self-satisfied and indifferent to their religious needs. He reminds them that without God's guidance they could never have reached Canaan, v. 7. In a thousand ways they had been dependent upon forces which operated beyond their control. In the land they were about to enter, did they create its springs? Could they make the grain to grow without God's lelp? Had they put the minerals in the ground? God it was who had led them in life's fulness.

II. GOD PROVIDING, Deut. 8: 15-18.

II. GOD PROVIDING, Deut. 8: 15-18.

denburg drove up Piccadilly he would have a thundering reception.—Every New York banks have refused to lend the city any more money. The tragedy of New York's case is that it could have been prevented. One admires heroic and drastic remedial action once a crisis of this nature is

III. MAN RESPONDING, 2 Cor. 9: 6-15 III. MAN RESPONDING, 2 Cor. 9: 6-15.
Paul, trying to develop the sense of responsibility and brotherhead among the churches which he had organized, arranges for a collection to be taken for the Jerusalem poor. This would bind the two sections of the church, the home church at Jerusalem and the "Foreign Mission" churches, more closely together. Said he, "Giving is like sowing the more generous the zens who took time to examine the facts and make suitable protest. But it requires co-operation by the whole body of taxpayers if remedial action

> pression is over, I shall start to give."
> "Too poor now; I shall begin when I
> get on my feet." Such intentions are
> as uninformed as they are faithless.
> Nature does not work in that way.
> The man who starts out in life put-Ine man who starts out in the putting himself at the centre will not thereby develop "other-mindedness." Instead, he will destroy such capacities for unselfishness as he may have had to start with. God's sincere children have always found that he is able to have always found that he is able to make all grace abound toward them, v. 8. That is, they have always found that the had something to give. The man vto loves his fellows can always be lavish in his gifts. The early Christians would fast for two or three days in order to be able to help the poor. How often have heroic secrifices inspired great giving in others! v. 10. poor. How other have heroic sacrifications inspired great giving in others! v. 10. Not only does Christian liberality feed the hungry, alleviate pain, heal the sick; it turns despair into courage, loneliness into joy, creates a new spiritual atmosphere, gives the donor the "royal reward" of gratitude. Kindness does not always bring grati-tude—but Paul is talking about "the saints."

Sunday School

ANALYSIS. COD GUIDING, Deut. 8: 7-14.

INTRODUCTION-The spending of my INTRODUCTON—The spending of my money is to be looked upon as stewardship. The mone is not mine alone. It is mike in trust. I am only one of the three partners in the making of it. God, society and I cooperated. I am, as it were, the treasurer of the firm. The funds are to be distributed for the good of all.

I. GOO GUIDING, Deut. 8: 7-14.

This section of Deuteronomy reports part of Moses' farewell address to the children of Israel. They are now nearing the Land of Promise. The pwerty and hardships of the desert will soon be forgotten in the fertile and wealthy land which they are about to enter, vs. 7-9. Will God be largotten also? Moses, knowing them so well, fears that like many people who "get on in the world" they will become self-satisfied and indifferent to their religious needs. He reminds

II. GOD PROVIDING, Deut. 8: 15-18.

God ad saved them from the terrors of the wilderness—the fiery (that its, stinging) serp nts, the scorpions, belonging to the spider family whose sting caused extreme pain and sometimes death, and drought, v. 15. He :lso provided their "daily bread." All their experiences had been designed to keep them humble, to "prove" (that is, test) them. The wilderness journey was not merely a cross-country trek to another geographical point; it was a n.oral and spiritual pilgrimage a well. They were being prepared for the new life for which God had destined them, v. 16. All our difficulties and troubles can be made to work out for our good. cation to find occupations which do not add to the material wealth of the

destined them, v. 16. All our difficulties and troubles can be made to work out for our good.

The meagerness of their own recurces, the greatness of their own recurces, the greatness of their difficulties, the impressiveness of their achievements made it clear that God must have helped them. They were not "self-made" men, v. 17. When the ushers brought the offering plates up to the communion' table the congregation stood up and saig "All things come of thee, O Lord, and of thine own have we given thee." Little Hards aid to himself, "I wonder if they really believe that. I heard Mr. J—there tell my dad the other night that no one ever handed him anything on a silver platter; he made every cent of his money himself." Mr. J—forgot the thousands of people who helped him to make his money, to say nothing of God's co-operation in nature and in other myriad ways.

Why should God expend his energies to give a Hebrew the ability to acquire property? "That he may establish his covenant," v. 18. Our talents, so often used for self-considering ends, are to be used for the good of the brotherhood—God, society and ourselves. In a Christian social order: will be impossible for one worker to acquire the bulk of the proceeds and look upon them as his own. ground of European politics today is the life of Field Marshal President von centre round the aged president, who was eighty-five on Sunday. He holds

and look upon them as his own.

like sowing, the more generous the sowing the more abundant the har-

You can't judge a dinner one of the dinner-gong.

Rider and Mount Injured



With front and rear sadly out of line Girofles, ridden by Eliss Flaccus of New York, sails high over the barrier to crash at the far side. Flaccus was injured, too.

Scotland Yard Moves To Curb Use of Guns

....Scotland Yard is making special investigation of the methods whereby criminals are able to obtain irearms. The authorities are convinced that there is a considerable illicit traffic in these weapons and are determined to get at its source.

While some of the weapons used by iminals, who copy the methods o American gangsters are known to be dummies flourished for the purpose of frightening victims into a state of nelplessness, others are the real thing It is even stated that revolvers car be hired for a small sum and then returned to their owners, thus avoiding the danger, appreciated by most traffic.

professional criminals, of being found "The flare," which frequently mor professional criminals, of being found n possession of firearms.

It has been suggested that the fre-ency with which revolvers are used in robberies would justify an order for every one possessing such weapons to hand them over to the authorities but Scotland Yard is reluctant to take such a step unless the menace be comes too great to be dealt with by other means. Another suggestion which has been considered is a bar on the manufacture of "toy" revol vers, which can easily be converted into effective weapons.

Criminals are well aware of the eavy punishment they risk by carrying out robberies with the aid of revolvers, and the relatively few cases down; your neighbours are only too in which shots are actually fired glad to do it for you.

purposes of intimidation only, the same time, the authorities do intend to remain inactive in the face of the increasing number of robberies whose success depends almost entirely on the used of arms.

Pennsylvania Roads Widened At all Points of Intersection

Harrisburg, Pa .- More highway space than formerly is provided a ad intersections in Pennsylvania means of promoting safety. The "flaring of intersections was applied to rural highways as well as to roads constructed in centres of greater

than doubles the normal width at the point of intersection, enables traffic to flow more readily over a broad curve into the intersecting roads, at the san't time affording unobstructed view of the intersected highway is both directions, the Highway Depart ment explained.

Man's health is as divine a gift a his faith. It is a sacred trust, which it is sinful to abuse or neglect.—R. N

Don't be foolish and run yourself



A Lone Scout Church Parade Sunday evening, October 30th, saw great activity at Pickering, the home of the Lone "Silver Fox" patrol. The ccasion was the annual church par

Lonies ere splendidly supported by their friends from Oshawa. The 5th Oshawa Troop (Sea Scouts) under "Skipper" Rigg, and the 8th Oshawa Troop, under Scoutmaster Reg. Terret, turned up in force, and it was a group of over 70 Scouts and leaders who filed into St. George's Church for the evening service.

Rigg, and the address was given by Scoutmaster Terret, who took the story of David and Goliath for his suband likened David to a "Lone Scout of the Bible."

After the service the Scouts were vest," v. 6.

But where is the money to come from in these hard times? "When the depression is over, I shall start to give." Training For All Emergencies entire evening's proceedings reflect. great credit on the work of the Silver Foxes, and everyone present voted the function to be highly successful.

Lone S out Headquarters was repre ented by Commissioner John Furmin er and Scoutmaster Don. Hutchise of the 2nd Troop.

Headquarters Notes The Commissioner and the Scoutnaster of the 2nd Troop are looking orward to a visit to the Lonies at Alliston in the latter part of this month.

More will be heard of this later.

The Wolf Cub display at the Mutua Street Arena Toronto on Saturday The display was entitled "Aladdin in Cuhland." and Lone Scout Commissio ook the part of the "Genei" of the Magic Lamp.

A Ton of Moss For Poppy Day A ton of moss for Lady Haig's poppy factory was collected by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Perthshire. The moss is used for wreaths.

Lone Scouts are reminded of their opportunity to do a good turn to their community by seeing that the local Scouts Association, 230 Bay Street, war memorial is in good shape and Toronto 2.

tidy for any "Remembrance Day ceremonies that may take place. Lone Scouts should attend these eremonies in uniform.

More Peace Honours For B.-P. Two new honours have been confer red upon Lord Baden-Powell in recog nition of his leadership of Scouting as a world peace movement. They are Grand Cross of the Order of Orange

and Nassau, awarded by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, and the Order of Geminidas, First Class, pre sented by the President of the Repub lie of Lithuania.

Distinguished Churchman Bec

Rover Scout at 80 Becoming Canadas oldest Scout, Rt Rev Dean Tucker, of St. Paul's Cathe dral, Lon on, was invested as a men her of the Rover Scout Crew of hi

which Scouts are awarded medals was illustrated when the Governor-General presented medals to two Moose Jaw oys. One had saved the life of a gun shot victim by applying a tournique the other had gone to the aid of two men attacked by a moose in the loose Jaw Wild Animal Park.

20,000 Danes Greet Scout Courier A novel cross-country event which attracted much public attention in Denmark was the carrying by Scout messengers from the northernmost point of Jutland 500 kilometres to Copenhagen, of a kudu camp horn, the gift of Lord Baden-Powell to the Danish Scout Association. The arrival of the horn was witnessed by 20,000

If you are interested in becoming a The Lone Scout Department, The Boy

Farm Queries

Address All Letters to Farm Editor, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. All Answers Will Appear in this Column. If Personal Reply is Desired, Enclose Stamped and Addressed Envelope.

ing one of the best crops to grow on this type of soil, but it is a little un-fortunate that the soil is not drained, since no crop can do its best if water is standing in the soil. Water which can be drained off always is injurious if you hope to improve this piece of land, arrange for either open or tile drains to be established so as to carry off the surplus water.

Probably Red Top or Rhode Island

Bent grass will do best under the con-ditions that you describe. About 12 lbs. of high grade seed c. Red Top and 6 lbs. of Kentucky Blue grass with 2 lbs. White Clover would make mixture that should rive, unless

the ground is too wet.

M. B.—1. Soll is made up principally of sandy loam, 25 acres, plenty of humus in it, 50 acres sand; loam with clay cropping up in places, two or three acres in extent. The above soil has a clay subsoil, 25 acres sandy too poor to crop much.

2. Average yield, oats, 35 bus.; bar-ey, 22 bus.; buckwheat, 25 bus. per acre. The grain is somewhat light.

3. Land is not naturally well drained, but good outlet — could be well drained if I had the "price." 4. Never used any lime, don't sus-

pect the soil is sour. Have used fer-tilizers in a limited way and am persuaded phosphate of lime and nitrate Answer .- You evidently have a s

which need; to be handled with great care in order to obtain best returns. On your soil which is "too poor to crop much." I wonder it it would not be advisable for you to seed clover. If it is extremely sandy I believe sweet clover would be better than common red.

I am doubtful if you have sufficient drainage even in view of what you say about the land being well drained. It may be that the layer of clay under the land lies in pockets, as it evidently does from your statement that clay areas crop up in places. I know tile drainage is relatively costly, yet it must be looked upon as a permanen investment rather than an expense From figures I have on hand, I believe you would quickly realize returns from money put into a conservative amount of tile drainage, to drain out the pockets which I believe exist in your soil. Clay is relatively impervious to drainage waters, as you know from experience, hence the need of an outle for waters which keep your land cold and backward in spring.

Furthermore, I believe you would de well to apply some limestone, especial ly where you are seeding your ground to clover. You would not suspect that sandy soil is acid in reaction, but this out of sandy soil most readily and if best results are to be obtained it must time, but is perhaps most effectively here after years of foreign residence, used when you scatter it or the plow;
ed ground in spring, as yor work the New Haven Commuters

I doubt your assertion that nitrate of soda can be used to best profit on ! your soil. If your soil is relatively way has added a breakfast car on to open as your description indicates, I its morning train to New York. The believe a more slowly soluble form o itrogen should be used, such as tank age or bonemeal.

From y ur description of the crops I believe that drainage, liming, manur ing and fertilizing are the ways to

G.-Will you kindly explain in what way muck soil differs from ro-land and the best way to fertilize muck land?

Answer.-Muck soil differs from upland soil in many ways. The upland soil is the product of weathering, both the weathering of rocks and of vegetation that has fallen on them while nuck soil is composed chiefly of de caying plant matter, whose decay has been greatly hindered, in many oby water standing on the soil. amination, virgin upland soils contain a medium amount of nitrogen, and if clay predominates, contain a medium amount of phospheric acid and potash. Muck soils, on the other hand, contain a large amount of nitrogen, a small

J. K.—I have a field of muck land sugar beets, etc., are grown, after the on which I want to grow hay. This first crop or two, there will be a tendand is not well drained. What kind dency for the regetables to be poorly of grass mixture should I sow it to?

Answer.—You are fortunal by choose ceptible to disease. In fertilizing, for general crops on muck soil, use a fer-tilizer with a small amount of nitrogen in order to start the crops off rigorously, a large amount of phos-phoric acid-10% to 12%-and a medium to abundant supply of potash. to growing crops. Roots will not under normal conditions as high os 19 penetrate through layers of water, nor to 12%. This, of course, should be can bacterial action go on in soil worked into the soil thoroughly at the which is water logged. By all means, time the crop is being planted. time the crop is being planted.

The Messiaw Mouse Girdled orchard trees and girdled

fruit bushes spell ruin to the work of many farmers each winter. The meadow mouse in its search for food during the cold snowy weather will thew the fresh green bark o. any tree or shrub that it may be passing. Trees to the value of many thousands of dollars are ruined on the farms of those who are just a little neglectful in doing the necessary work to protect the trees against mice. farmers, once having experienced the loss of valued trees, profited by the expensive lesson in that they now take steps to prevent further loss. This is accomplished by removing conditions favorable to mice in that such provide helter; by destroying the mice with poison bait or by trap; by applying wire or veneer protectors to he trees to prevent bark eating. The extensive ise of poisoned grain, so , aced that birds and other animals cannot pick 't up, is effective in orchards where mice are numerous. This: best done in November, before snow fall. Small land tile and wide-necked bottles make very desirable poison bait holders. The poison grain can be placed in these, and then these containers can be placed at likely points in the or-chard, where they can be examined and re-baited with poisoned grain from time to time. In addition to poisoning, it is well to protect all young trees likely to be attacked with suitable wire mesh protectors. These, if homemade, are not expensive, and give a very cheap insurance against injury by during the November to May peri I each year. One good tree lost by girdling represents a loc money that would buy a lot of poison bait and wire, wherewith to protect the trees. If you neglect to control the mice it will be too bad for the orchard and also the bank account.

Activities of Russian Emigres Theme of New Moscow Films

Moscow.-Anii-Soviet activities of Russian emigres in Paris, Prague and other foreign centers provide the theme for two new films here, one already under production and the other in preparation.

Under the title "Gorguloff Affairs"

the late Paul Gorguloff, assassin of the French President Doumer being used as a type of white Russian emigre—one film company will release a sensational picture of the is often the case, since lime leaches plots, intrigues and crimes of the out of sandy soil most readily and if Soviet Union's Russian enemies abroad. The other picture, not yet be reture ed. Apply about 1000 to 2000 titled, will be made from a scenario lbs. of ground limes one to the acre. being written by Ilya Ehrenburg, This can be put on the soil at any Russian novelist, recently returned

New Haven Commuters To Get Breakfast Car.

Westport, Conn .- A New York railits morning train to New York. The car was designed by a commuter who was forced to go without his breakfast one morning and became hungrier and hungrier on the ride to

The car will have the appearance of a swanky cafeteria and will carry a variety of breakfast foods to satisfy the desires of even the most finicks self from the counters and there will be no tipping. In the evening, the car will be put on a train to New Haven and will supply coffee and

3 Lessons For 2 Cents

Vienna.-Educational courses for the unemployed are being arranged during the coming winter by the lead-ing adult educational institutions, the "Volksheim" and the "Wiener Volksbildungsverein," at prices within the reach of the poorest.

The charge per lesson works out a: spectators. One courier crossed an supply of paragraphs of the sea by sail boat, and another piloted an airplane. Danish papers published photographs of the truck, which is harvested when the progress of the horn across the countries of the horn across the countri supply of phosphoric acid and a very five groschen, or about seven-tenths small supply of po :h. Muck soils of a cent. The curriculum includes growth, or for hay crops. Speaking orities whereby these courses can be generally, muck soil is slow in spring given in the morning, which not only Lone Scout, write for particulars to and crops growing on it tend to promeans that the students will be taught the Lone Scout Department, The Boy long their growth and do not ripen in at the time when they are most alert, sufficient time to escape frost. If pot- but also that they will be assured of ash-loving crops such as potatoes, a warm room during the cold weather.

MUTT AND JEFF- By BUD FISHER





