Mrs. Emily Gosden had never been Mrs. Emily togeth has been men would object, as fraid, his side vehemently. with season, that her little general Mairie went, but t tute; but she obstinutely refused to be

They'll never do no harm to an old soman like me," she would say comfertably to the village constable, as

the sold him his tobacco. made into a shop, was set apart from she had advised someone to come to any close neighbour. There was no his garage for a repair. alert and vigorous within a hun dred yards excepting young Holden, who had recently opened a garage opposite. Her shop, in fact, was mo conveniently situated for a smash-and-

That was what the stranger in the

tag, with £17 10s. in it, left lying care essly in a super-sports car, whose mis ties was tempearily absent. The stranger, however, was greedy.

The shop was empty when he entered. He looked out at the road again. It was still empty, but a swarthy young man was now visible, working in the garage opposite. He looked both quick and hardy, one of those mechanics who can do ugly with a heavy spanner.

So the stranger hesitated. An old noman's voice was uplifted sharply in the living-room behind the shop. He

think you can throw over boy like Andy Holden, make him the laughing-stock of the place, and then snap your fingers to him to get him to come running back to you like

"But, gran'ma-" The voice was

young and tearful and feminine. The stranger reached his hand over the counter to the till; but there was waist upwards, leaning over her count-

Shop!" sher said loudly, and the body vanished.

When the girl came to attend to him the stranger was standing in the midtle of the doorway patiently. Yes, sir?" she had a soft voice, and

brilliantly blue eyes which looked tway from him. She was ashamed because she had been crying.

"Twenty Blackbirds," he said, throwing a shilling on the counter. She gave him his cigarettes politely in a bag. Her hands were white, the

were painted red. Odd, thought, for a village girl. But then, the cinema, of course! "That a good garage over the way?"

'I want a little job of work done o my car. He's there all day, I sup-"Except between one and two

"Mr. Holden's?" Yes. sir.

o'clock. He goes off to dinner then."
"Well, it's half-past twelve now, if your clock's right, and I've an appoint ment at one. Maybe I'll come back after two o'clock." He went out and drove away. He

found a quiet lane off a side turning where he could wait unnoticed. Between one and two the garage and the road would probably be empty. He filled in the time of waiting by transferring the £17 10s. to his own worn wallet, and then throwing the bag into a muddy duck pond.

The girl in the shop was grateful to the stranger, for he had given her an opportunity to go across and speak to Holden, who, though he knew she had come home, had been working with his back resolutely turned to Gran'ma Gosden's shop.

But he went on wrestling with the Interior of a car, even when she stood behind him, and his back was forbid-

He went on working. "Andy, there was a man in the shop who wanted to know if there was a good garage near here, so I told him to come to you. He's coming after

The back straightened itself Voune Holden turned round and looked at her sternly.

Months ago they had been engaged to be married, he and Maisie. At that time she had helped her grandmother in the shop, and her fingernails were pink, like the lobes of her ears. In those days Maisie was a darling. Andy Holden bought the piece

land opposite the shop, bought a hu and some tools, and started a garage. When the garage was doing well enough they would be married. The were happy.

Business, however, was bad. They

could not get married, and her rent was a perpetual dismay to Emily Gos den. She was a quarter behind, and could not get level. And the landlord wanted her shop for his sister-in-law. Maisie, meaning to help everyone, ap plied for work at the theatre at Buck minster, where a girl was required to

She helped her grandmother in the mornings, and came home by the theatre bus at night. She helped with the rent, and was able to buy herself a few clothes as well. Silk stockings and pretty shoes were a necessity, of course, and one thing leads to another somehow; but she never neglected the

Every week she became more attrative to the young men who bought pro grammes from her, but unhappy And Holden was as old-fashioned as only a modern, hard-working young man car be. He objected to lipstick, and said so. He thought a hat like the top of a stocking, stuck on one side of Maisie's head, was idiotic, and he said so. Most of all, he hated the bright young mer who motored out to Gran'ma Gosden's

shop on Sundays, and he kept on say

The last of their quarrels came th day after Maisle was given her great chance. A touring manager, noticing her fresh prettiness and her pleasant ce, offered her work in the chorus and Maisie leapt at the opportunity, as most young girls would do. But Andy objected, 2s most young men would object, and Gran'ma too

Mairie went, but the engagemen came, first of all, regularly, and then it did not come any more. Andy and Gran ma Gosden settled down steraly public school bare and markets. shop would fail and leave her desti- ring stayed behind. The rent money

to forget Maisie. Now, suddenly, here she was bac again, dressed like a cinema star, with Yet she lived alone, since her hus-and had died and her granddaughter which made them look as if they had had gone away to work. Her little been dipped in blood. Here she was, cheers, cottage, whose front room had been expecting him to be grateful because

she had advised someone to come to
his garage for a repair.

"I thought you'd like to know,"
Maisie said, standing unhappily before his stormy silence, "because he'll
unconventialities of camp life with as
unconventialities of camp life with as
unconventialities of camp life with as
unconventialities of camp life with as be here soon after two perhaps, and much zest as the youngest camper. you'd like to be back from dinner in time. Oh, Andy, say something to until nearly midnight, he was upwith the earliest camper at 7 o'clock re-

"Andy, it wasn't that! I never wanted to do it just for myself. I wanted money for both of us, and gran'ma as

well. You might try to understand. well. You might try to understand.
"I never heard that you've done
much of her lately." For though he
could see that her frock was fashionable he could not see that the soles of her shoes were worn.

"I-I lost my job, Andy." He refused to be softened.

"Is that why you've come home?" "No. No, I came home just to se -both-before I go away again I've been offered work in London, in restaurant-a girl I know has jus started. As a waitress. If I take it I shan't get down here again for a long

Andy—"
The young mouth under the re

aint was trembling.

The telephone bell rang at that mo ment inside the workshop. Andy went to answer it, and to think. His mother wanted to know if he was ever coma window in the back of the shop, and ing home to dinner, and Maisie, who Emily Gosden saw his body, from the had followed him in, wanted to know if he still loved her.

He said to his mother: "In a few He said to Maizie: "I don't minutes. know, Maisie." For he had been bi erly hurt; he could not easily forgive her. If she had come to him looking like the old Maizie-and yet, was sh really so much altered?

"Well, if you don't know--" Maizie aid, and turned to go.

They had both heard, without heed ing, a car stop at the shop opposite. Now they heard a sudden outcry, they eard Emily Gosden cry out, they heard the whir of a car driving away and nothing else. The stranger had come, and gone.

They reached the shop together, a time he is perfectly mad, and suf-mly Gosden was not hurt, but she fers from delusions—or that's how shop, pale and startled, but by no be wrong-I've had no was thinking fast. "No. he didn't hurt me, Maisie. No,

my dear. I'm all right. We had a bit does really sound terribly logical of a tussle for the till, but I wasn't a Perhaps, however, it has been given

Maisie kissed her grandmother, and logic is not all of life. Even the anniversary of Lord Snell's light for they took notice of Andy Holder. they took notice of Andy Holden, flourishing a heavy spanner and asking in essantly:
"Which way did he go? Did you get

is number?" 'Quick, gran'ma! Andy'll get him!"

Granma Gosden said slowly: "No, no! Let him go The till was empty, barring a copper or two. I'd leared it and put what there was in he rent bag just before dinner" They remonstrated, but Emily Gos-

"He's gone, and done me no harm I didn't see his number, nor I didn't prints and pictures, representing an see which way he went. He was a increase of 174,874 over the previous oung fellow, my boy. Maybe he's got year. good in him yet, but prison won't bring it out. Let him go, my lad. Justice good nag, but mercy's a better," said Emily Gosden, with dignity.

She went back into her living-re and sat down, or her legs were tremb ling. She had been saved, by the nercy of heaven. If she could not have ound the rent this week she would have been turned out; but now she was safe. Her legs trembled violently. Andy Holden looked at Masie. She

ooked at him. Actions speak louder than words, nd Emily Gosden's charity had been powerful sermon.

Andy held out his arms: Maisie ran nto them and clung, and the last of her lipstick was kissed away.

Trade is better now for that little general shop. For one thing, the gar-age opposite is doing well, and trade brings trade. Holden and his wife live with Emily Gosden. T'e flower gar den of the cottage is now a tea gar den, which prospers.

Once a year Emily Gosden sends two or three pounds to the local hospital. n a way it is conscience money.

If she lives long enough sh more than repay to the world the £17 10s, that the thief dropped in her shop while they struggled together over the empty till.—London "Ans



Wifey: These mountains recall pleasant memories. Here it was we vowed our love for each other! Hubby: Yes, yes we were awful for); in those days.

Duke of York Enters With Zest Into Camp Life of Working Boys

Wins Pebble Race, Gets Up at Seven, Breakfasts and Swims and Plays Games With Fellow Campers

The Duke of York, wearing a canary at Southwold, Suffolk, recently.

Carrying two heavy bags of pebbles he beat the camp chief, Capt. J. G. Pearson, by a yard, amid enthusiastic

"It's warm work," said the Dake a he flung down his load of pebbles a the end of the race.

Although he did not go to his tent until nearly midnight, he was upwith that was what the stranger in the phabby car thought, and he stopped for me, anyway."

The might easily have passed her by, for he had already taken a suede to real and saved for you. But you thought for a bacter and eggs breakfast with the stranger of t

his camp mates.

Walking at the head of a large crowd of campers, the Duke went down for a swim just before luncheon.

Taking a neat header into the sea

he struck out strongly and swam about 50 yards out—well past the parolling boats. Afterwards he dried himself in the

open on the beach.

As he left the camp later in the day ie had a great send-off from the 400 ovs and staff.

Love, Life, Logic

Canada is entertaining an inter-sting personality in Lord Snell who a member of the United Kingdom delegation to the fifth biennial conerence, being neld in Banff, B.C., of the Institute of Pacific Relations. He s 68 years old, began work as a farm laborer and has been succes sively groom, ferryman, clerk, agent secretary and a notable speaker on religious topics.

In a speech in the House of Lords on the Nationality of Women Bill, Lord Snell, who is a bachelor, gave his views on marriage, writes the Ottawa Journal. "Men who fall in love and marry should be punished," he said. "Perhaps some sort of penalty for people who marry, a sort of compensation for robbing society of their intelligence for a time, would

Lord-Snell admitted that marriage was something beyond him. don't pretend to understand why people get married," he "But so far as I can see, when a felheard the whir of a car driving away low falls in love he goes completely quickly. They ran out of the hut, in off his head. He is absolutely lost ime to see a haze of dust in the road, not nothing else. The stranger had do anything, or think of anything but the subject of his affection.

was shaken. She was standing in her it seems to me. Mark you, I may startled out of her wits. She But to me it seems just silly. Many a married couple, maybe will just laugh at all this. But it

More Books Borrowed In Manchester, Eng. Manchester, Eng.-Manchester i reading more than ever, according t statistics revealed in the annual re port of the Manchester Corporation Libraries Committees, which shows that during the year 1932-1933 the total issue of books from all departments reached the record figure of 4,774,043 volumes, excluding maps

Books issued for home reading from the 28 lending libraries numbered ute of the library year.

DISTRUCTIONS HE WANTS

HIM IN BED WITH HIS

FIFTEEN MINUTES

LIGHT OUT IN EXACTLY

Third Crop of Grinders

Mrs. J. W. Stillwell, Council Bluffs, Iowa, is growing a third set of leeth. She is employing the aid of a teething ring to bring in the new munchers. She already has eight new teeth in her upper jaw and more are coming in the lower.

August The city gardens blaze beneath the Summer's rich fabric there is fully

spun, Cosmos and canna with nasturtium vi To claim approval from a roving eye Geranium fires and lowly mignonette At early dawn with drenching dew are wet, Along the highways pleasure-seekin

throngs Waken the echoes with hilarious song Stirring to envy some benighted sou Who seeks for pleasure as a worthy

On the shorn meadows ruminating Crop the fresh growth, or in the shade

The jade green maize in richly rustling gown Tosses the plumage of her airy crown The buckwheat spreads a sheet of creamy bloom,

recline.

Loading the air with honey-sweet per-Wherein the drowsy bee, with folded

Cloyed with o'erflowing sweets, for gets to sting. Here swarthy lab'rers, panting in the heat, Are tossing amber sheaves of precious

The lordly sunflower, with gargantua Nods to the lovers loit'ring at the stile -A. E. Weagant, Ottawa

Airplane and Ship Services Co-operate

New York .- A move to stmulate trade and travel between the Americas has been launched here with the an louncement that Pan American Airways System, which operates air lines linking the United States with 31 countries of the Caribbean, Central and South America, has entered into a close working alliance with United Fruit Company, whose steamships ply weekly between this country and Lat

-American ports. Under the agreement, the offices of both companies throughout the United States and n Latin America will be mutually representative if the two ransportation systems, the announce

Representatives of all the offices will be equipped to handle all matters dealing with travel and shipping by steamshin and by airplane between any section of the United States and the Caribbean and Latin America Joint steamship and air connections will be established to provide through 3.766.669 volumes, a jaily average of transport and shipping facilities for 12,856, or about 24 books every min- passengers and cargo part way by steamship and part way by air.

Women Given Charge of U.S. Post Offices

sum of the second

Have Same Title as Men Would Have-Postmaster With Prefix "Acting" Added

Canadian plant can lessen handicaps semewhat, who what great results may follow? With adequate surplies of radium some Washington. — Since Miss Nellie Dougherty was named by the new Canadian research worker might o Prosevelt Administration last March as acting postmaster of Minot, North doctor did for diabetes. Dakota, 369 women have been given of the mails in their home towns.

"They're not "postmistresses," post al officials stress. Each one has the same title as a man would have on the job—"post master" with the prefix "acting" because all are recess appointments, subject to confirmation by

the next congress.

In compiling the total, the Post Of attempt to standardize colors is bein fice Department also established that 14 of the 369 have been appointed to head first class post offices.

Presently, when the Council experts have sorted some 200 colors, do cided what they are, and given the Miss Lavania Engle, one of the wo names, "old rose" will no longer do duty for anything between "apricot" men leaders of the Democratic cam aign, expressed keen satisfaction in and "plum." nor will the colors of the the progress of this particular form of Mediterranean, a violet and the R political recognition for women. A.F., be reproduced in dress materia

"It shows that party leaders are aware of the hard work that is being done by women in their own communiies," she said. "I expect a good many nore such appointments." Mrs. Hattie Caraway, lone femining

senator, who is said to get more mail from "back home" than any other enator, now boasts a woman Arkansas. At Bluefield, W. Vo., another first

class post office, Mrs. Stella M. Bivens was appointed, in recognition of the political work done by her husband who was slated for the position, bu

Vision

I I must stay when others take their trips

And see the world beyond my window sill And make my voyages in phantor

ships That come and go at will, God grant me vision where I can

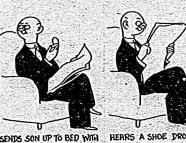
And I shall learn that like a pal ing torch.

The Alpine glow may come acros to me Upon a cottage porch.

Ethel Fanning Young in The

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SNAPSHOTS OF A FATHER GETTING HIS SON TO BED GWYA5 WILLIAMS



HERRS A SHOE DROP HEAVILY TO FLOOR OPSTAIRS AND REWRIS TO PAPER. SATISFIED THAT SON IS GOING TO HURRY

BY VIOLENT CREAKING

SOMERSAULTS ON IT

OF BED. AS SON TORNS



HE HAS NIT HEARD SECOND SHOE DROP. LISTENS, HEARING EVIDENCES SON IS AT HIS SHORT-WAVE SET



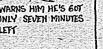
PRESENTLY HEARS HEAVY SOUNDS AS IF SON WERE THROWING CONTENTS OF BOOK CASE ON FLOOR SON REPORTS! HE'S LOOKING FOR HIS RADIO HAND BOOK



SHOUTS HE'S GOT EXACT-LY ONE MINUTE LEFT.

CLOTHES COME OFF, A DASH TO BATILIROOM FOR ALLEGED TOOTH BRUSHING, THE LIGHT CUCK OFF, AND A VIOLENT THUMP AS SON LEAPS: INTO BED, JUST AS TIME IS UP







A Smile

r wheels.

Loretta—Lid you improve financial ly after marrying? Howard—Yes; my wife demanded money the first day, and I've been advancing steadily ever since.

Canada's Famous Mounted Police Have Seen Service For Sixty Years

This is the diamond jubilee year | ernment was enabled to assume effecof the Royal Canadian Mounted Po-line formerly the Royal Northwest In addition to discharging police lice, formerly the Royal Northwest duties and undertaking much execu-tive work in the early days, such as Mounted Police. The famous force was established in 1873, following the guarding against prairie fires, safe-guarding lonely settlers, and other responsible tasks, the force had its ecquisition of the Western prairie land in 1870 by the Dominion of Canshare of military duties.

The present force of 2,500 officer ada. The Indian tribes on the prairies were at that time powerful and

prespercus, but were being demoral-

such a nature as to discourage settle-

nent by the whites.

The police, only 300 strong at the

intset marched in 1874 right scross

Manitoba- to the Rocky Mountains,

out from the newly-discor

ered pitchblende deposits of the Mac kenzie Pasin and was taken to Per

liope, Ontario, for the slow elaborate and costly process of refining. Now

it is announced that the first con signment of radium "needles" to be

made in Canada has been received

n Toronto for ree in the treatmen

This is surely naws of great im-portance observes the Montreal Daily

Star in the campaign against can

cer which Ontario is waging through its newly-established Cancer Instit-

utes. The scarcity of the world's

supply of radium and its almost pro-hibitive cost have confined its use to

comparatively few hospitals and in-stitutions and have seriously restrict-

ed the amount of research work that

ould be carried or with it. If the

Sorting Out the Rainbow

Names of colors are frequently

elusion and a snare. A demand for

"sky blue," for instance, often re sults in "sky-tlue" curtains which

clash with "sky-blue" walls, and both

with the actual sky! Therefore, an

ade by the British Color Council.

and ribbon as "saxe blue."

All the trades concerned with colo

from makers of tiles and woollens to

assist at this color christening, bt

sen names or prefer to invent its ow

is on the lap of the gods and the

First Doctor: How are that pa-

Second Doctor: Fine: he can

now without a tremor.

An Acre Under Glass

For several years I have watched

ith great interest the culture under

glass of fruits vegetables and flowers

figures of production. Off an acre

produce within the year, with a pro-

fit of at any rate over 10 per cent.

The glass cultivation such as is prac-

Probably the future State will have

immense areas under glass. Advance

is continuous. Experiments are, I

helieve, being made not without good promise in the use of vita glass for

green plants such as lettuce, and there is probably a future for the

use of electrical wircs for warming

are being made in Liverpool and in

Kent,-W. Beach Thomas, in the

Toronto.-An aviatrix was in the

ole of a mannequin at a fashion show

Miss "Vic" Torrington, pretty Sud-

bury airplane pilot, explained her pre-sence by saying: "I fly for thrills and

"I'd much rather fly than be a man nequin," she added, but I can't get a

job flying so I've taken the job as a

Miss Torrington came to the show

here at the request of friends. In the show she wears an aviatrix costume

and evening gowns. She learned to fly three years ago and is qualified to

oilot a plane equipped with skis, floats

'm modelling only for money."

London Spectator.

Aviatrix Also Fills

soil. Several interesting trials

Roll of Mannequin

nakers of paint-boxes and gloves, will

whether fashion will adopt their cho-

of cancer cases in Outario.

and men row distributed throughou Canada performs a wide variety of duties. Its members are scattered d by liquor sellers and by wars of duties. along the international boundary to aid in enforcing the customs and pre-venting the entrance of undesirable adiens. Constables are stationed on the prairies from the Red River in to maintain good order and to aid in the entire march being more than the enforcement of laws. Some of 2,000 miles and through country of them occupy lenely posts in the Northwhich part was unknown. The tribes west territories and the Yukon as were so impressed that a series of well as along the Arctic and Hudson treaties were concluded and the gor- Bay coasts.

The First Canadian Radium **England Offered** An experimental shipment ra As Example to U.S.

Chairman of Community Councils of New York Says Lower Rents in that City Should Be Demanded

New York.—In the opinion of Mrs. Helen Hanning, chairman of the housng and social insurance bureau of community councils, the major reaso why New York City does not provide comfortable and well-equipped homes at a rental as low as \$5 per month, or less, for families of low income, is be cause the people themselves do not de mand it with sufficient insistence.

Modern five and six-room houses with front and back yards can be pro vided for this price, she insists, if the proper set-up for financing is arranged under municipal ownership. England is furnishing such low-priced housing in many communities in areas adjacent to its cities, she says. Survey Made

"It was recently established through a survey of 1,100 families made by the united neighborhood houses," said Mrs. Hanning, "that the average family in New York City is expending 45 per cent, of the family income for rent. In England, it is officially held that rent should take only one-seventh of a family's income, and if there is a

large family, even less. Mrs Hanning advocates, first of all, ed in winter as much as summer, the appointment of a city housing for with the proper choice of shrubs authority to co-operate with the state housing board She cited various year around, writes Dean Halliday in the Border Cities Star. With outlying areas, the average number of many deciduous shrubs and ever ouses built on one acre is 12; in the itles it is 20.

Houses in Wakefield "Wakefield, in Yorkshire," she said, is an old and very conservative city of 300,000. But it has built hundreds of brick houses of five rooms which rent to young couples for 13 shillings : veek (about \$3.75 weekly, or a little

over \$15 a month, for five rooms), this ncluding gas and electricity. he couple can finally own the house No money down is required of the pur chaser, the idea being to encourag family life and home interest for child er as they come along. The rule i three bedrooms-one for the boys, on for the girls and one for the parents."

Age of Youth (?) When Lindbergh flew to France

nt just 25—every newspaper had to dwell upon his youth, observes the Atlantic Monthly. He was a mere kid. Yet he was as old as Keat: was at death. He was a year older than Pitt when he became prime min ister. He was eight years older than Mendelssohn was when he composed his overture to a "Midsumme Night's Dream." John Ericssol who did many things beside build the Monitor, was a draftsman at 12 and a gull-fledged engineer at fifteen in one of our farm institutes, and lately have been given some of the Chatterton finished at 19 Galois the mathematician, at 20. Jane Auster and a quarter of ground the gross was writing one of her best novels return within the year was £3,300 at 21. Smollett was a physician, odd. The figures I give are beyond married and busy as a man of letters glass-has produced £2,640 worth of through at 30. Shubert at 31, Mozart at 35. Danton at 35. Bizet and Byron 22 36. Mosely the British scientist had contributed his work and given tised in the Lea Valley or in Guern-sey produces a greater amount of at the age of 27. At 30 Kipling had stuff without any excessive labor. published a dozen volumes or more, including several of his best.

An Unpaid Servant

Has anyone ever calculated what the dog-sheep dog, cow dog, cattle dog-is worth to New Zealand farming? His services are unpaid; he may even be unfed, or at any rate but half fed. He does what neither man nor machine can do. "Wirihana" writes to the New Zealand Railway Magazine concerning a collie, "Glen. that regularly rounded up the cow on a dairy farm. One day he also rounded up the dozen or so sheep kept a pair of socks thrown in. The first on the place. Wondering why, and being attracted by the excited manner of the dog, his owner (after counting the sheep and finding one missing) followed "Glen's" lead to an years old. You don't get leather like open drain where he rescued the miss ing sheep which had fallen in and nearly drowned. The conclusion he arrived at was that "Glen" with a log's sense of reasoning, brought the foot to do his assessing. A shirt lasts sheep together—a thing he had never done before—so that the fact of one missing could be detected.—Welling ton (N.Z.) Evening Post.

Bread Made From Cocoa Port of Spain, Trinidad,-Due w price received for cocoa, sale of crease, bakers here are now making than 537,000 pounds with a markete cocoa bread. The new bread has value of something over \$27,000. Some a cake-like flavor but may be eaten of the catch is canned, but the greate quantities.

Plan to Produce Synthetic Gas

ls British Project — Coal to Be Source of Oil Fuel

London, Eng.-Several millions of ounds, all to be spent in England, will be involved in the government's plan for a big oil and gasoline industry deriving the products from coal, which, of course, will be of tremencous aid to the coal industry, while rendering England less dependent on foreign sources for her all and gaso-

line supplies.
Science for years has been working on processes to produce oils from coal. Under the British plan, announce ed in the House of Commons by the Prime Minister, the new industry will be protected by an eight-cents a gallon preference over foreign oils for a period of about nine years The Prime Minister instanced a

plan capable of producing roughly 30,-000,000 gallons of petrol (gasoline) a year, which will consume 350,000 tons of coal in a year, giving employment to 1,000 miners.

The plant is expected to be built in the north of England, costing sev-eral millions of pounds. There is some

expectation further plants will be built. Legislation will be introduced Legislation will be introduced in Parliament this fall and the plan is expected to go into effect April 1, About 7,000 men, according to gov-

ernment calculation, will be directly employed and a slightly lower number indirectly. A correspondent of the News Chronicle explains that about a billion gallons of gasoline are used in this

country each year and in view of the possibility that some time in the future the world's oil supplies may net e ufficient for world requirements Britain should produce her own fuci There are two processes, hydrogenation and low temperature carbon

zation. Low temperature carbonizaion treats coal by distillation, each ton treated giving semi-coke, coal-gas and tar from which gasoline can be

The hydrogenation process gives no final products other than gasoline

Outdoor Living Room Winter and Summer

The "outdoor living room" idea has become the thought if not the actually of every home owner. "outdoor living room" can be enjoyed in winter as much as summer. it can be made a thing of beauty the greens their beauty is as noticeable

in winter as in summer. True with some plants their value is partially lost with leaf fall; others however produce a more striking ef-fect at this season of the year, Con-sider the winged euonymus, with its corky twigs, and the colored twip plants that create such a pleasing effec during the winter. Their beauey is there as soon as the planting operation is completed.

Tho berry-bearing shrubs, too.

should receive much greater emphasis. The plantings bordering the "outdoor living room" would be come an interesting sight during the winter with the use of a few berry-laden shrubs hat maintain their

eauty until the approach of spring.
Too much stress has been placed on the flowering characteristics of shrubs and not enough on their fruit bearing habits.

Girl Is Sheep Expert, And Office Werker

Something new in professions for romen has been evolved by fred Ferguson, a young woman who finds an outlet for her love of the outdoor life by combining the lobe of sheep farmer, shepherdess, and office worker on the lonely farm et her father at Corb a few miles from Blairgowrie, at the foot of the Gram-

You might consult her on a thous and matters affecting sheep, and to each question receive a ready and an authoritative reply.

She superintends the work of the

shenherds who tend the 420 pedigree sheep that she controls.
She has been largely responsible for building up the pedigree stock on

ner father's farm In addition, she is an expert judge and in her "spare time" has acted in that capacity at four shows this

Holds a Clothes Record Royal, Neb .- Clothes just seem : Walter L. Seaman a long time He is 65 and has been township

ssessor since 1899. Seaman wears a hat, one of the Charlie Chaplin type that he bought forty years ago. His coat and vest are forty-five years old. "The shoes aren't quite that old," he says: "Let's see, I bought them only thirty-one Sunday best and then I wore them of ener. I never had to have them mended until they were twenty-five

that now." Some idea of the durability of the he shoes may be gathered from the fact a that he covers the entire township on him six or seven years, but he says e has to buy a new pair of overalls about once a year.

Canadian Crabs

Grabs occur on Canada's Atlantic oast, as well as in the Dominion's Pacific waters, but much the larger catch is made by British Columbia fishermen. In 1931 they landed more of the catch is canned, but the greater part is marketed in the fresh form

