ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

"Fresh from the Gardens"

COMMENTS

EVENTS

AROUND DIAL

Dy AUSTIN' THURAN

Roxy Celebrates Eleventh Air Anniversary.

Rocy Celebrates Eleventh Air Anniversary.

S. L. Rothafel (Roxy) seen will look backward on eleven full years as a radio feature on the radio networks.

What a difference there is between that first broadcast and those which Roxy is producing now. History in many fields has been made on that eleven-year period. While others scoffed, Roxy felt that the living stage, the motion picture and the radio would show thmselves to the best advantage by merging the best talents of all.

Roxy's first broadcast was at the Capital Theatre in New York when the Roxy Gang made its appearance on the air. It is entertaining to look back upon that broadcast. Some of the artists are still with Roxy, but many of them have gone on to other activities. Two, went to the Metropolitan Opera—Fredrick Jagel and Editha Fielscher, Evelyn Herbert went on to become a star in musical comedy. Erno Ranee, who conducted the orchestra, now conducts the great Radio City Symphony.

Since his first broadcast Roxy has received many more than 7000,000 letters. They bring to him, he says, a sense of humble happine is a feel that he is the close friend of so many people.

Attention Canadian Listeners

Attention Canadian Listeners

Always striving to bring variety into the field of radio entertainment danada, the Wrigley Hour steps several notches ahead with the finest to lection of talent ever to be grouped on any single Canadian are presentation...names...names...names.

Julian Oliver, Spanish, tenor extraordinary; Marion Rockwell, petite artist of several outstanding commercials; Jimmie Johnson, recently relatined from the World's Fair where he was featured as guest artist, and from the West we hear a new name, Marion Brown. The two clown-men Al. and Bob. Harley, back from the British Isles with new songs, new thatter, in fact everything is new including a 25 piece orchestra under the bation of Geoffrey Waddington. One of the particular highlights is a special adaptation of Dickens "Pickwick Papers" and played by a tapable cast of Canadian actors.

Post Scripts

Rudy Val'ee's first phonograph record was made while he was a student at Maine University, struggling for recognition as a saxophone soloist. He same to New York during his Easter vacation and paid fifty dollars for the recording. A few years later he was being paid thousands of dollars for his record.

for his record:

Lowell Thomas, news commentator, started to make his own way in the world when he was eight years old, selling newspapers in Colorado. At eleven he was employed in the gold mines there. By the time he had reached voting age he had outfitted and headed two expeditions into the sub-Arctic. In the meantime he worked his way through four universities. Each and every instrumentalist in Phil Harris' orchestra is a Hollywood movie actor. I all the members of Ted Weems organization are college graduates. I Lanny Ross is due to commence his first picture to be made under his new five year contract about December first.

교육 (전기 등록) 시작의 경우 4명 (전기 등록 기계 등)	
"IN THE AIR"	9.30—Gems from Lyrics CRCT Football Show WGR Victor Young's Orchestra WBEN 10.00—Olsen and Johnson WKBW 16.30—Lum and Abner WBEN SATURDAY.
Presentations -	6.00-Meet the ArtistCFRB 8.00-"K-7" WBEN
WAVE LENGTHS	8,20—Bridges of Poris CRCT 9,00—Triple Bar-X Days CFRB Baron Munchausen WBEN

Crescitations	S.00—"K-7" WBEN S.20—Bridges of Poris CRCT 9.00—Triple Bar-X Days CFRB
*****************	8.20—Bridges of ParisCRCT
요 하이라면 되었다. 그 사람들은 사람들은 그리고 있다면 하는데	Baron Munchausen WBEN
WAVE LENGTAS	9.30—Leo ReismanWBEN
Kllo-	Cincing Strings CKNC
Station Metres Cycle	10.00—Dancing Party CRCT 10.30—George Jessel CFRB
KNC. Toronto 291 1020	10.20-George JesselCFRB
FCF. Montreal 291 500	11.00-Vancouver FrolicCRCT
FUH North Boy 729 020	SUNDAY.
FCO. Chatham 297 1210	2.00-Broadway MelodyCFRU
CFRB Foronio 135 690	Gene ArnoldWEEN
CKAC Montreal 411 720	2.30-Hollywood ShowCFRB
CKCR Waterloo 465 615	3.99-Philharmonic Orchestra CFRB
CRCT. Forento 312 960	Opera Concert
CHML Hamilton 340 S90	4.30—Hoover SentinelsCRCT 5.00—Roses and DrumsWKBW
CRCO. Offawa 1010	5.00-Roses and Drums WKBW
CKOC Hamilton 475 1910	5.30-Crumit and Sanderson WGE
CKPC Preston 541 930	770-los Penner WJZ
CKLW Windsor-London 555 540	1 S.60—Jimmie DuranteCRCT
CPRY Poronto 257 840	Freddie Rich
KDKA, Pittsburg 706 920 KMOX, St. Louis 27; 1990	- 9 00-Seven Star Revue WGR
KMOA. St. Louis 27; 1990	2 20-Album of Music
KYW, Cnleage 291 1020	1 10 00 - Jack Benny Wife.
WABC New -rk 345 860	Sunday Hour
WBBM Chicago 359 770	
WBEN. Buffalo 332 900	
WEAF. New York 45: 560	S.00-Syrup SymphoniesCFRU
WENR, Chicaro 345 870 WGR, Buffalo 545 550	Blackfoot TrailsCKNC
WGY, Schenectary 375 750	Can_Ping Crocky WGP
WHAM. Rochester 261 1150	S.30—Bing Crosby
WHAM Rochester 261 1150 WKI:W Buffalo 202 1150 WJZ New York 294 160	9.00-A. & P. GypsiesWBEN
WJZ New York 294 160	Galety and Romance CRCT
WJR, Detroit 100 750	9.30—Big ShowCFRB
WLW, Cincinnati 428 700	
WMAQ Chicago 447 670	10.09—Contented HourCRCT Wayne KingWKBW
WTAM Cleveland 250 1070	Wayne KingWKBW
	THE PARTY OF THE P
These programs are subject to ch. g	▲ · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Without notice	8.00-Crumit and Sanderson WEEN
	8.30-Wrigley Hour
THURSDAY.	0 60 Dan Pornia
Eastern Standard Time.	9.00—Ben Bernie- WBEN California MelodiesCFR
PM	
8.00-Rudy ValleeCRC	T Don Vorhees Orchestra WBEN
Captain Diamond	Z 10.00-Legend of America CFR
8.30-Harlem SerenadeCFE	Z 10.00—Legend of AmericaCFRB
2.00-GrenadiersCRC	1 1 11.00—Moonlight on Pacific CPCT
WJAS Dedication	
Show BoatWBE	
Show Boat WBE 9.30—Dramatle Guild CFR	g 8.00-Bert LahrCRCT
10.00-Willard RobinsonCFR	g s.sv-Moert SpridingCFRD
Paul WhitemanCRC	9.00—One Hour With You CRCI
	9.30—Burns and AllenWKBW
PRIDAY.	Leo ReismanWBEN
\$.60-Rosario BourdonCRC	T 10.00-Ortiz TiradoCRCT
8.30-Jimmie Johnson CKN	Cl Corn Coh Club WPFN
March of Time	Ri Harry Pichman WERN
9.00-Fred Allen WBE	N BULOVA correct time dally over Sta
Irvin S. CobbWKB	tions CRCT—CKAC
3.00—Fred Allen WG 1.00—Fred Allen WBE 1rvin S Cobb WKB	R . Harry Pichman WET

'Age of Viking Ship

Sei As 400 A.D. In the Gothemburg historic museum can be seen the oldest sailing ship ever found in Scandinavia. It is call-ed the "Galtabeek Ship," and was found about five years ago by a farmer while digging a ditch at Gal-taback, near the town of Varberg on the west coast, south of Gothemburg It was carefully dug out and a con-siderable part of it was preserved so as to allow a complete reconstruction, which was carried out by experts with infinite care. The ship is about fif-teen yards long, clinker built of oak boards joined with oak nails and beau tifully shaped. It is regarded as having been a most seaworthy vesse with considerable loading capacity and carrying a mast with a square sail, with assistance from oars as well. By means of a careful analysis c? the surface of the hull and of the surrounding geole, al conditions the age of the ship has been fixed at about 400 A.D. This shows that the art of navigation is several centuries older in Scandinavia than archaeoloists have hitherto been able to de duce, and the shi also reveals a very advanced skill in shipbuilting at the form of plain common sense.

that remote period. After having rested in the earth for more than 1500 years, the Galtabeck ship is now given a place of honor in the museur

Good Advice

From the Tillsonburg Weekly come he following snappy little poem: Here, readers, is a little advice. Early to bed, and early to rise, Cut the weeds and swat the flies Mind your own business, don't tel

Don't get gay and deceive your wives Pay your debts, use enterprise.
AND BUY FROM THOSE WHO AD-VERTISE!

About Eggs

Eggs for market should never be ex posed to direct sunlight, rain, or to extreme heat. It is a good plan to keep the eggs covered with a cloth or other means to prevent fading or evaporation. In marketing, or at any other time, eggs should ot be placed near kerosere, onions, Isk or other strong nelling substances, because the eggs readily absorb odours.

Divine grace sometimes descends in

THE ...

Mysterious Masquerade By J. R. WILMOT

At a London dance club Molly Carstairs meets Roger Earling, who promises to get her a job. The following
morning Molly is stopped by a policeman and taken to the station, where she
is identified by a Mr. and Mrs. Silver
as their missing niece. She discover
she is being used as a decoy in a game
bling house. The Silvers cert cell Molly
that Major Carstairs held, most to be
turning from looks held they take a flat de
town. I would be a flat de
town to star familia and man it most
given by rolly's lather. She uses nor
losed memory as explanation of her
losed. The real Melly Carstairs writes
offer and they will be sent cell
the child he left with the Silvers as
haby when her mother died. He callo
on Paul Silver. Molly receives a phone
and that a car will be sent for her. SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XXVL

Major Carstairs was the last per nearly ten o'clock that night as he opened the door to him. "Sorry to disturb you, Paul," greeten the Major affably, "but I got back from Paris earlier than I anticipated. Is there anywhere where where there anywhere where we can hav

"You'd better come up to my of-fice," Silver told him. "We won't be interrupted there," and he led the way up the staircase to the first land

Silver switched on the electric fire and pulled out a chair for the Ma-jor. "Cigar?" he asked, flicking open a box that stood on his desk. "No thanks," intimated Carstairs, making no effort to seat himself in feel the chair Silver's hand indicated.

"Well, if you non't consider iel unsociable. I will," raid Silver. He selected a cigar and paused, looking about him. "Where the devil's my cigar-cutter." he asked aloud, and. saying this, he whipped open one of he lower drawers and thrust in hi hand. Carstairs was staring at the flickers in the polished bowl of the electric fire and he did not see Silver slip a servicable revolver into his pocket. "Ah, here we are!" For a moment Silver sucked at the

igar and studiously contemplated its glowing end. "And how did you find Paris?" he asked fatuously. Paris?" he asked fatthousive.
"I found Paris very well," came
the level response from the Major.
"But I didn't come here to discuss

Paris, and I rather think you know raris, and I rather think you know what I have come about."
"Of course," smiled Silver, easily, "didn't you mention it to me down-stairs the other evening?"

'Yes, I did; but things have rather changed since then. passed off on to me as Molly?"

Silver stared at the Major with

wide, incredulous eyes.
"Say that again?" he asked vacu-

usly.
"Is there any need? Now look here, Silver." the Major's voice was metallic, and there was an ominous glint in his eyes, "you know as well as I do that the girl I have been persuaded to believe to be Molly is not my daughter. Who she is I care not at all. One of your dupes, I suppose. What I want to know, and what I mean to know before I leave this house tonight is where Molly is, and why she was not here when I

arrived. "Won't you sit down?" there was on uneasiness in Silver's voice.
"I'm damned if I will. Our with

"I'm afraid, Aldous, old man, you're making a fool of yourself," Silver's tone was oily, condescending "Just recause the girl can't remember things you jump to the conclu-sion that she's not your daughter Don't ver see that you're making : mistake?

"I see nothing of the kind. I know

"How do you know?"
"Because, when Molly was born, I consented to an old ayah we had with us at the hill station marking the baby on the shoulder-blade with the sign of The Muskra. It was an indelible mark, too. The girl I have been told is my daughter is innocent of any such mark. How do you ex lain that, Paul?"

Silver felt the beads of perspiration on his forehead. That was where he had blundered, but how was he to know the child had been branded by

an Indian nurse? "I can only say that the sign must have disappeared," ne said, lamely. "That won't do. I am waiting to be told where Molly is. Speak, man speak!" The Majer advanced to

For a moment Major Carstairs apeared to doubt, but it was only fo

moment.
"I tell you she is not Molly. And

further, I have discovered in Par that Molly Sarstairs never attended the school you mentioned. They have no record of her. You see, I am quite well informed. What have you to say to that?"

"Only that you must have been to the wrong school," brazened Silve.

still sucking at his cigar.

"You're a liar, Silver! A liar and daughter is sucking at his cigar.

"You're a liar, Silver! A liar and daughter is sucking at his cigar.

"You're a liar, Silver! A liar and daughter is sucking at his cigar. swindler. Either my daughter is dead—and if she is you have killed her—or else you have driven her away. But whatever has happened to her you're going to pay. I'm going to give you as hard a flogging as any man has ever had and when I'm finished I'm going straight from here to a certs: Inspector Blayton of Scot-Yard to tell him a few facts about you I was unable to do when he called on me carlier in the week." Saying this, Major Carstairs pulled

desk and do just what I tell you to do. 'you hear?" It was Major Carstairs' turn to be

"Had I known I was dealing with a murderer," he said, quietly, "I of good markets, home and overseas, would have come similarly prepared. combined with expeditious transport. has brought to English families the arms, what is the next move?" There was an ironical edge to his voice

whip. Drop it straight down on the listen to me. Any departure from my instructions means instant death, and I'm a man of my word. You used that phrase to me many times, haven't you?

"When is this farce going to end?" demanded Carstairs.

Silver ignored the question. "On

ing the car down for her in half as "And what if I refuse?"

"I shall telephone her myself— after you are dead."

Without reply Carstairs turned out of one corner of his eye, did precisely as he was requested. He had no loubt that he was now dealing with either a desperate criminal or a lunatic. and experience had taught him that compliance was usually the best course. Having heard Molly's voice at the other end of the wire he re-placed the receiver carefully on its cok and turned once again to Silver Silver did not speak for a moment. Instead he backed slowly towards the

loor and pressed an electric bell. An instant later Flora Silver enter snow is: who is the girl you have she saw the revolver and Carstairs ed. There was surprise in her eyes a Flora Silver realized that the crisis was past and for that she was thank-

ful. "Fetch Maor Carstairs a whisky and soda," he intimated, and the ac-cented "soda" held a meaning that was particularly plain to the woman "I am not in need of stimulant," mentioned the Major, gallantly.

"You will be before the night out," Silver promised him.
Flora Silver returned with the glass

which, at her husband's direction, she placed on the desk. "You need no

stay," he informed her.
"Drink," commanded Silver, brandishing the revolver. "I will give you five seconds in which to empty that glass down your throat." Major Carstairs pondered for

split second. There seemed to be no way out. The man must be humor-ed. He lifted the glass to his lips and drank. The whisky tasted bitter just as he had expected. It was the only way short of cold-blooded murde that Paul Silver could overcome him In less than three minutes the po tency of the drug began to manife

"Do you mind if I sit down?" aske Carstairs weakly. "I feel rather light-headed."

Silver motioned to the chair and Carstairs slu next moment he had passed into drug ged unconsciousness Again the electric bell was depres-

ed and again Flora Silver made her appearance.
"What have you done with him?"

he demanded. But Silver was not listening. He had pulled the Major's wallet from his pocket and was counting the contents. There was no sign of the ne gotiable securities that had been men

ned. But there was two one hundred pound Bank of England notes, and that was some consolation. "And now we've got to get the girl," announced Silver, briskly, and

peak: The Mari and Market girl," announced Silver, briskly, and wards Silver, menacingly.

"The only Molly I know is the girl turning to his wife: "You better pack turning turning to his wife: "You better pack turning turn and be ready to quite when I give you I have looked after all these years," and be ready to quite when I give you the word. It may be tonight and it may be tomorrow. It all depends."

(To be concluded.) may be tomorrow. It all depends."

(To be concluded.)

Household Hints

When making a cake by creaming add grated lemon rind (if used) at the beginning of the process to extract its full flavor.

Thin rind and clear pale flesh denote pork which will be tender and of good flavor.

For variety serve tomatoes with pork in place of apples, either in sauce

change with bacon or sausages for If a milk pudding becomes scorched

on top remove the blackened skin, clean the edge of the dish, beat in extra milk, and return to the oven to finish cooking.

Would You? If I thought that a word of mine, Perhaps unkind and untrue, Would leave its trace on a loved one's

from the pocket of his overcoat a short-thonged whip, the plaited leather interwoven with thin steel wire. Would you?

British Health—and Cooking Sie George Newman, British Min-ister of Health, has issued his annual report. It is, contrary to what might

report. It is, contrary to what ingui-nave been expected, a very encourag-ing document, notes the Montreal Star. Sir George shows that the death-rate fell from 123 per 1,000 to 112 per 1,000, and the death-rate of infants under one year from 66 per 1,000 to 65 per 1.000; while, "except Silver's face had gone suddenly special and restricted groups," there shen as he instinctively backed away from the menzeing figure. The ill-health or physical incapacity attrimention of Blayton had been the last butted to unemployment. And this in straw; something he had not count- spite of the fact that the populatio ed upon.

"You're going to do none of those things, you fool," he hissed, palling the automatic from his pocket.

"You're going to stand over by that ties for contracting infection by

close community of contact are "abounding and expanding." In spite of all these disadvantages, declare staring as if hypnotized at the sight of the gleaming weapon in the man's steady hand.

Sir George, England has enjoyed for some years "a period of physical health unsurpassed in our history."

But, Sir George continue, despite the fact that the extraordinary range materi. for securing a dietary be

which inturiated Sliver.

"The next move, if it is on your part, means your untimely death," intumsted Sliver, sneeringly. "And it would be as well if you dropped that monotorous and stale, badly cooked monotorous and stale, badly cooked to means of the same whip. Drop it straight down on the floor. That's better. Now keep both hands away from your pockets and unfortunately, added his very em phatic testimony from time to time It would almost seem as though the English race are healthy in spite of

At the same time, Sir George utters a warning about the fortification of a warning about the fortification of foods by artificially added vitamius. "If," he declares, "a halt is not called to this indiscriminate dosing of foods solver ignored the question. "On the desk behind you is a telephone," to this indiscriminate dosing of foods he intimated, "you will ring up your flat and tell Molly you are here. You will also tell her that I will be send-trition which may have wide-reaching effects, and which it is not unreason able to contemplate with some uneasi ness." There are, however, certain safeguards which are being called into The medical officer of the Health Department of the League of slowly to the instrument on the desk Nations recently testified that he had and, watching the man all the time inspected health conditions in many countries, and found that the differ-ence in England was that they had

> elle for meeting exceptional circum stances, and that they were using it Therein may lie in the final analysis the real explanation of the nation otherwise inexplicably ruddy health. Parisian Chic

the medical machinery already avail-

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

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It's the type that can be worn for own or for afternoons—that is not too expensive—and that is the las

If you carry it out in black satin use the dull side of the crepe for the

2874

use the dell side of the crepe for the bodice of the dress.

Black sheer wooi is equally smart and perhaps a bit more dressy with the bodice of the dress of white satin

Hairy woolen is another smart medum in oxford gray for school, college

or town wear.
Style No. 2874 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 4% yarus 54-inch with 1% yards 39-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS. Write your name and address plain ly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15c in

stamps or coin (coin preferred; wra) it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Crop curtailment has been tried be fore without conspicuous success. De spite all efforts, there is still an over

production of wild oats. Golfer-"I supose you wouldn't be lieve it, I once did a hole in one."

Caddie—"Hour, day, week or hun-

dred?" ISSUE No. 43—'33 YOU MIGHT AS WELL CHEW, THE BEST

Death of Aged Widow of Former Premier John Norquay, of Manitoba, Recalls Early Days in That Province

Recent death of the aged widow of | Eight years later it was the Premier

"On the floor of the house where t and saved much that was printed conquay, widow of Hon, John Norquay, Premier from 1878 to 1887, "were in retained her interest in political attractions."

New York of the house where t and saved much that was printed conquay, widow of Hon, John Norquay, cerning the Premier. To the end she retained her interest in political attractions. The life of the whole of the whole of the conquare minimum of the property of the propert dian mats. The Indians wove them rom rushes and stained them with regetable dyes which themselves.

Of him whose miniature she always ore in a brooch at her throat, Mrs. Norquay said, thinking of her early parried life, "We did not have much. but our wants were simple. I had never believed that I could live on fish, as we had to do when the grass-hoppers came and ate everything reen. Salt was a scarce thing in the ettlement We preserved our meat by drying, not by salting. Sugar was scarce, too, and we had no cakes or pies, and we had to preserve our ber-

ies by drying." An ardent churchwoman all her life Mrs. Norquay recalled much of the history of the first stone church, St. Andrew's, at The Raplas. Bishop Cochrane she knew when she was a ittle girl. The church was conse crated when she was scarce eight, ye as an old lady she recalled standing in its porch then, watching the people

tream down from the gallery. Along with other children, she had to wait, did little Elizabeth Setter, for a spoon to eat her dinner with, when the builders of that church came to the nearby settlers for meals. "There were not enough spoons, so we ran down to the riverside and got shells for spoons," she recalled 80 years later.

Husband Becomes Premier At the time of the Riel rebellion

1969-70 the Norquays were living at High Bluff. Reil's men came to their house for hay for their horses and house for hay for their norses and water for their tea, on their march to Portage la Pairie. On December 30, 1870, it was a happy mother and child-ren who heard the news of their fath-er's election as member for High Bluff to the first legislature of the six-months old province of Manitolia.

it there at all times. Details of im-proved methods for the cooling of milk, construction of insulated cool-

fairs, which she loved to compare with

furniture. The fireplace was made of Mrs. Norquay herself has told of some freeding of Horses" circular, issued mud, and so was the chimney." Very of the things required of settlers 70 by the Dominion Department of Agrid different was the stone house at the years ago. "We made potato starch culture, recommends for every hund years ago. "We made potato starch culture, recommends for every hund years ago." for our own use: we made our own candles, and in the evening, the women baket the grain and ground it into querns ready for next morning's breakfast.

"We used to take wheat to one of the mills to be ground. Sometimes in place of turnips and straw, is no for lack of wind, the windmills could a standard horse feed: The feeding not grind, and John Tait's water mill of mouldy ensilage is to be guarded and against. Some authorities claim that it induces spinal meningitis. Other times kept busy." At the McAllister rations that have been found satisfactory are: (No. 1) grain sections that have been found satisfactory are: times kept busy. At the McAnister I rations that mate busy. At the McAnister I rations that the McAnister I rations th

parts; oats, 10 parts; bran, 2 parts; oilmeal, 1 part; hay with rations as above outlined. (No. 4) grain mix New York.—Mary Jane Dane, who was 17 and weighed 200 pounds, killed erself because girls called her ture of oats, 3 parts; bran, 1 part, fed



Chicago.-Beneficial effects of Xray treatment for cancer of the lips were claimed by Dr. Charles L. Mar.

"Cure" of Lip Cancer

Why Milk Cooling

Nutritional authorities have pro-

since milk to be "the most near of feet food" for human beings. It is likewise an ideal food for numerous species of bacteria wilch, harm-less in themselves, are able to grov

in and spoil the flavor of the milk While care and cleanliness in milk-

ing and subsequent handling will

seep down the number of bacteria in the milk to a minimum, there will always be a small number present as it leaves the udder. If the number always remained the same as when

the milk is first drawn into the pail there would be little need to worr; over spoilage. But unfortunately for he dairyman, bacteria are able 10 multiply at an enormous rate. Under favorable conditions some species are

able to double their number every half hour, so that one bacterial ce.l at the start would increase to 1,024

we remember that the milk delivered to the city housewife is generally at least thirty-six hours old, the impor-

tance of preventing bacueral growth

s obvious. To check the growth of bacteria

milk must be cooled promptly to a suitable temperature. Promptness of cooling is of value in conserving the

the milk, as experiments conducted by

the Division of Bacteriology. Central

Experimental Farm, have demon-strated. This simply means that

where milk is cooled without delay, and held at a temperature high enough for moderate growth of bacteria to take place, the rate of growth will be much slower than if cooling

had been delayed. Cooling to a low

enough temperature simply means

making conditions so unfavorable that

the milk-souring bacteria will be unable to grow. This limit is reached at about 450 F., hence the efficient

dairyman strives to cool the milk to

below this temperature and to keep

For the idle horse in winter, or for

horses that merely require what may be termed a maintenance ration, "The

Feeding of Horses" circular, issued

ed pounds of the horse's weight a feed of one pound of mixed hay, one

pound of turnips. To this might be added a small feed daily of tran and

against. Some authorities claim that

with two green-cured oat sheaves, and

a innited amount of straw. This is a ration particularly adapted to horses on very light winter work in the western provinces. (No. 5) grain mixture of cats, 2 parts; corn, 5 parts; and bran. 2 parts. To this

may be added linseed oilmeal, 1 part

or 2 pounds of molasses daily if the

norses are not inclined to relish their

Claimed for X-Ray

grain, or are in a low condition.

limited amount of straw. This is

oats in equal parts.

"germicidal property"

Is Necessary

tin of Dallas, who told the Americar Congress of Radiology that 96 per cent. of the victims recovered without other complications. Of 119 patients treated direction from 1906 to 1925, Dr. Mar-tin said eleven had cancerous glands in the neck and died, but of the other

108 a total of 104 had remained well without visible evidence of the disease for five years or longer.

A recent survey of a similar group from 1925 to 1928 showed forty-one patients out of forty-two alive at the end of five years, one having died ci

a recurrence in the neck glands," he Dr. Martin added that the better results in the second series of cases were probably due to the educational

program of the medical profession urging early treatment.

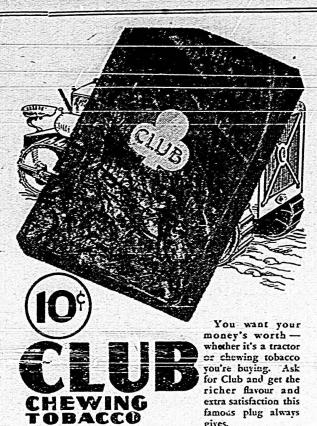
Early treatment of cancers further back in the mouth and throat was very important because they had a great tendency to spread into other tissues, he said.

Sex Equality Not

Quite Perfected Toronto.-Although woman has attained equality with the male in many theres, as far as the law is concern ed she is still a step or so behind in Ontario. For instance, she can't sue another woman for alienation of her.

husband's affections. Mr. Justice J. A. Hope held recently at Osgoode Hall that the law still holds in this province that a man may sue another man for alienation of his wife's affections. The law in each case was well established, he said, in strik-ing out the statement of claim and lismissing an action brought by Mrs. dismissing an action orought by airs. Blanche Barks of Oshawa against Mrs. Lottie Done of Birch Cliff for \$5,000 damages for the alleged alienation of the plaintiff's husband's affective.

A theory is a most comfortable and satisfying thing—up to the point where it explodes.



Pioneers of the West

And Big Part Women Played

Recent death of the aged widow of leight years later it was the Frenier in the action of the Province that the family wellsent many to the book "Women of the Red River," by W. J. Healy, provincial librarian of Manitoba, for an account of her pioneer life.

Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books which may be obtained from the Puomich Mrs. Norquay who kept John's books wh

and stained them with those of the old days.

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The made all our own John began farming at High Bluff.

gives.

200-Pound Girl Suicides



Almost Instant Relief From Neuralgia





WHY ASPIRIN

Does Not Harm the Heart

WORKS SO FAST

Drop an Aspirin Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BE-FORE it touches bot-tom, it has started to disintegrate. What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.