The Dominion Coast-to-Coast

Halifax, Nora Scoti. — Tentative plans for a new canning industry in Nova Scotia are going forward, according to Dr. ? Trille Cumming, Nova Novaketine for Nova former Director of Marketing for Nova Scotiz. If assured of a market, he said the new plant would be opened in Halifax area for the purpose of canping plums, pears and peas.

Fredericton, New Brunswick.—Sub-

stantial increases in the production of cattle, wheat a potatoes in the Pro-since of New Brunswick during 1933, compared with the preceding year, are revealed in figures reaching Hon. Lewis Smith, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, from the Dominion Bu-reau of Statistics, C'tawa, Cattle num hered 15,000 head higher last ye than in 1932, at 236,600 had. The 1933 yield of 269,600 bushels of wheat represents a 69,000 bushel gain over he yield of 1932, while the 1933 potato rop of 5,394,009 cwt. is up 1,538,000 cwt. over the 1932 crop, an increase of

ilmost 40 per cent.

Moztreal, Quebec.—The fur auction concluded last month in Montreal by the Canadian Fur Auction Sales, Ltd. were among the best ever held, according to official opinion. The three days eeds showed a total of \$392,00 for Canadian fox pelts, prices being for Canadian fox pelts, prices being for the period of percent higher than at the same time last year. Buyers included representatives of firms in the United States and Except.

Toronto, Ontario.—Receipts of live stock at the eight leading centres of Canada, Curing the first eleven months of 1932, showed an increase over thos of the same period of 1932, with the single exception of hogs. Cattle receipts, with the 1932 figures in brackets. numbered 759.723 (673,285); alves, 290,530 (278,804); hogs, 1,680,-435 (1,762,225); sheep, 643,610 (582,-

880): horses, 26,652 (24,947).
Brandon, Manitoba.—The Brandor
Board of Trade has decided to take a lead in promoting greater interest in the surrounding district in the produc-tion of bacon hogs (for which there is real sale in the United Kingdom) following suggestions made by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and is conferring with the provincial De-partment of Agriculture in regard to the best ways and means of assisting.

Moose Jaw. Saskatchewan. - Re ceipts of cattle, calves and sheep at the Moose Jaw Stock Yards during November showed substantial incalves and sheep and more than dou-ble in that of horses. Comparisons are as follows, with the figures for No-

recently, an event which has been a feature now for nearly ten years, dur-ing which period so them Alberta has established itself as a real corn belt. At the recent World Grain Congress in Regina, southern Alberta corn exhibit ers in one class took 35 per cent. of the money offered, in competition with exhibitors from Saskatchewan, Manioba, Ontario, British Columbia, New Brunswick and the United States.

Calgary. Alberta.-The best sheep sale in 30 years was the record made by the annual sale held at Calgary recently, when 304 rams were sold in day, averaging \$18.36. The top price was a sensation; \$62 for a Ham shire ram lamb from the E. P. Ranch A Suffolk from the Canadian Pacific Farm at Tille sold for \$51, and the highest priced Southdown was sold by n Hudson for \$30. Ilr. Robert Hogarth, Cochrane, sold the highes priced Cheviot at \$27. Mr. Alex. Mc Dougall, Champion, sold the record

Victoria, British Columbia.-An in deresting development is noted in the growth of hothouses in British Columbia's garden industry, which, according to a recently complete survey undertaken by the provincial Depart ment of Agric:!ture, comprises an area of 4.152.664 square feet, which, on the basis of \$1 a square foot, repre-sents a value of \$4.000,000 for greenhouse glass alone. In 1923 the area under glass in this province totalled 1,905,180 square fcei.

Monks Claiming Ownership of Codex Sinaiticus

ceived a telegram from Archbishop Porphyrlos of Sinai, stating that St. Catherine's Monastery, on Mt. Sinal, claims ownership of the famous Codex The Coder one of the two fourth

century Bibles known to exist, bought by the Museum recently \$500,000 from Soviet Russia, having once been the property of the Czars. The Museum issued a st. ement quoting from the works of Constan tine von Tichendorf, German biblical

scholar, who discovered the manu script in a waste heap at St. Catherine's in 1814. The quotations included a statement that the Bible had been deeded to the Czar by Archbishop Callistrato and the Fathers C the Cairo and St. Catherine Monas

Germany Revives Talk of Choosing New Capital Berlin.-German newspaper reader

were surprised recently to read in the "Frankfurter Zeitung" an urgent appeal by Alfons Paquet in favor of re taining Berlin as Germany's capital. The question for some time has been argued whether it would not be desir

able to transfer the capital to a place more centrally situated than Berlin It was argued that Berlin, which is only sixty miles from the Polish fron tier, might not be suitable as the sea of the Reich's executive in case of international complications. Advocates of the transfer proposed

Kassel or Hanover as Germany's future capital. Weimar, too, had supporters. Immediately after the revo lution of 1918 there was a strong current in favor of substituting another capital for Berlin. Germany's first post-revolutionary parliament met at Weimar instead of Berlin.

Too Much "Party"



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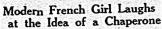
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New York.—Young France is very different from Old France, and even more different from the general idea of it, Catherine Paul Boncour, the daughter of France's foreign minister, said here.

Mile. Paul Bencour is here to see life in the United States. She is travelling alone and she laughed in musement that anyone should think that unusual for a French girl of today. She contradicted all the cher-ished beliefs about French girls. A simply dressed young woman with a boyish haircut and a direct manner creases over those of November, 1932, being almost double in the case of Then she defended the America. Then she defended the American quick lunch, and even American coos-

ing.
"In France the food is the best in as follows, with the figures for Norember. 1932. in brackets: Cattle, 1249 (4.570); calves, 1.060 (614); hogs. 12.308 (11.902); sheep, 11.104 (5.953); horses, 932 (407).

Lettbridge, Alberta. — The city of Lettbridge held its annual corn show the control of the

after a while."

Mlle. Paul Boncour, who looks about 18, frankly gave her age as 27.

Charting the Seven Seas For a few shillings in London one can buy a chart of any corner of the Seven Seas. They are made by Admiralty copper engravers, and there are only forty men in Great Britain still plying the trade. Most of them work in a building in Cricklewood, and they are nearly all related to on another. The Holme's, the Carver's, and the Welland's have been cutting tiny marks on copper for centuries As apprentices they had to live with their masters and frequently married "into the firm."

A boy learns for five years to carve minute marks, perfectly formed lines, dots, and other marks on copper, work-ing with thin pointed tools and with a magnifying glass screwed into his

There is one chart even Britain annot supply—the chart of Gibraltar. Survey parties have found it impossible to measure from the mainland, as the "Rock" affects the compass. Application for leave to work or Spanish soil is refused.

Britain's Healing Waters The City of Bath is a legacy from Roman times; a great part of the Roman bathing pool still exists. Buxon, situated at the important Roman military roads, is of Codex Sinaiticus also thought to have been a resort at that remote date. The wells a Buxton were certainly a popular health resort in the Middle Ages, and since the sixteenth century the medi-cinal value of the Buxton waters has een widely recognized.

The saline waters of Harrogate were discovered by a Captain Slingsby about 1570, while the curative properties of the waters of Leamington were known 150 years ago.

Children's Coughs and Colds Go Overnight

Mother, don't worry when one of the little ones has a bad cough or cold—just get a bottle of BUCKLEY'S MINTURE and mix with equal parts of honey. "It acts like a Lash." Ose little pleasant dose will give unmiratable relief. Two dores often end a bad cold.

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Two Medals To Be Awarded For Work in Mathematics

Toronto.—Every four years there is held a gathering of mathematicians, known as the international Congress of Mathematicians. At the next meeting of mathematicians. At the next meeting the life and works of Archimedes. ing and each one thereafter two gold medals will be awarded to the mathe-maticians selected for their outstand-

for the purpose. The next meeting that and beard, straight Greek robbinile beld in Oalo in 1:26.

The late Dr. J. C. Fields, Research the word "Archimedons" (portrait) or Professor of Mathematics at the University of Toronto, was responsible for assembling the Mathematical Conformation of Mathematical Conformation of the purpose of th gress in Toronto in 1924—the only meeting which has been held on this continent—and was president of the congress and the editor of its preceedings, which constituted two large vo umes, published by the University of Toronto Press. With funds remaining

The task of designing a suitable nedal-was entrusted to a prominent butions to knowledge."

Toronto.-Every four years there is Canadian sculptor, Dr. R. Talt McKen

The medal is two and a half inches in diameter. The obverse shows the head of Archimedes facing right. Dr. ing contributions to mathematics by McKerzie depicts the sage as a mar an international committee appointed of mature age, vigorous, with curly for the purpose. The next meeting hair and heard, straight Greek rose

The inscription from the Roman poet Manilins surrounding it is: Tran sire snum pecius mundoque potidi. which may be freely translated: "To transcend one's human limitations and master the universe." The reverse has a label bearing the inscription: "Con after the completion of the work Dr. gregati ex toto orbe tribuere," which ticians gathered together from the whole world honor noteworthy contri-

Seated in a comfortable armchair and

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ance of 6 feet 6 inches. The testers

were diabolical enough to fun the inte-

silently on a trolley behind screens of

Thirty blind men thus expos

so far as nose-opening and nose-closing

"It remains for us to state that we

which is especially commended by Sir Leonard Hill," concludes the report. UNDER-SEA EYE-GLASSES.

stitute of Expermental Bology of the University of California, finds no dif-

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ater, thanks to glasses of his own

esign. Goggles for divers are no-

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ing for good seeing is done with the

ornea, or outer transparent coating

of the eyeball and very little with the

usually passes through air. When it strikes the watery liquid with which the eye is filled it is bent or focused.

But in water there is no proper

bending or focusing. Water without,

water within, is the reason. There

must be a difference between the two

must be a difference between the two bending or refracting media. This explains why to swimmers who keep their eyes open under water every-thing is a blur. It also explains why

ordinary goggles or window glass im-

prove vision. Between the glass and

the cornea is ai .. So long as we have

air and water, seeing is fairly good. But, reasoned Dr. Cornish, why not

treat the eye under water as if is

vision were defective and prescribe lenses for it just as an oculist would?

Test of Age

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ng man said . .

Young man said "Indeed, I have not a grey hair in my

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It's no use, Old Bill!" the young fel-

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Latest Findings In Science World

HOW MUCH LIGHT? Measuring light is not especially

new. It is usually done by a photo-meter, which even in its portable form, is more of a laboratory than workaday instrument. Now there is available a light measurer which any ne can use and which can be read as easily as a clock or thermometer "Hall Stairs," "Very Coarse Work, Average Work and Reading," "Fin Work, Print and Sewing," "Fine Visual Work over Long Periods" are the legends above a scale over which finger plays. Beneath the scale ar figures—foot candles. A glance at the dial and it is easy to see that for "Very Coarse Work" only ten candles to the square foot are necessary, but that "Sewing" demands between 20

We have here the outcome of a dis covery which was simultaneously made in Germany by Dr. Lange and in this country by the Westinghou research engineers. The sensitive core of the instrument is merely thing new; their glasses are simply copper disk which has been coated fracting properties. Cornish's, on the with copper oxide. Expose copper oxide to light and z. feeble electric curthe light rays just as he wants them rent is generated. The current swings to bend to improve seeing.

In The Journal of Scientific Instru the indicating finger over the dial bearing the very practical legends. In In The Journal of Scientific Instru-other words, light is converted into ments Dr. Cornish tells how he came other words, light is converted into ments Dr. Cornish tells how he came electricity. The more light the more electricity. With that simple fact to guid, them the engineers of Pitts-burgh found no difficulty in making the swinging finger state how many foot-candles are available in a give

·HEAT RAYS AND NOSES. Professor Sir Leonard Hill of Lon don has been telling the world that there are "nose-opening" and "nose-closing" rays, both infra-red. The sun, bright lamps coal fires and gas flames are "nose openers," while all dark sources of heat are "nose shutters. Hill even found a nose-closing effect at a distance of forty feet in a 300-watt gas-filled incandescent lamp with a screen of cellophane interposed. He covered a hole in a piece of cardboard with two square inches of the horny layer of the skin and found that it shut the side of the nose to which it was exposed even when held in front of the face at a distance of twenty-seven feet from this particular

These conclusions were so startling that the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research and the Medical Research Council of England decided to repeat Hill's experiments.

proved to be wrong.
"Nature has fortunately provided us with two nostrils," says the author of the siightly scornful report, "and it is possible to breathe through the one and at the same time to utilize the other for measuring inspiratory and expiratory pressures." So the somewhat skeptical experimenters connected the second nostril by a rub ber tube with a sensitive pressure-measuring instrument which made a

record on a moving chart.
In a dark room blindfolded subjects In a dark room blindfolded subjects sat close to a dull electric fire or an "You are old, Father William," the electrically heated panel that did not glow at all. They closed one nostril with the connection leading to the in-strument and breathed through the other. In another room records were taken without their knowledge. Now and then an electric lamp, screened by glass, was switched on and off from the room to illuminate faces No evidence was found that the lamp acted as a "nose opener." This was true even when some subjects were tested who had difficulty in breathing because of abnormal air passages.

Professor Hill objected. Blindfold-

ing was wrong, he argued. It might have inhibited the subjects. The testing committee started a new series of experiments: Blird persons were now selected, because they were obviously uninhibited by light. More ver, they were tested in an air-cor ditioned room so that the temperature and humidity could be controlled.

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Kissing the Child

Mrs. Nestor Noel

A visitor had just called on a family here I happened to be staying. noticed that she kissed a little girl of about four, and that the child looked displeased and rubbed the kiss away. Later this child told me that she did not like Mrs. Smith because she was lways kissing.

Is it not really discourteous to kiss children who are merely acquaintscreened from drafts and roost of the ances? Children are so helpless. If room's light, each blind subject faced one of a pair of electric fires at a distance of 6 feet 6 inches. The testers told they are rude, and of course they Two children meet. Often the firs

thing we hear is: "Kiss the little gir."
It is much the better way to leave
children to get acquainted by themselves. If we but stay in the backtin and wood contrived so that the subject could be irradiated by each fire in .rn. One fire was very bright and the other very dull. ground, they will soon overcome their shyness and talk naturally to each other. They will not be kissing—not eight or nine minutes to the bright fire, three minutes to the dull one ften! showed no difference in their reactions

Nowadays, we ought to be wiser than to encourage this kissing. It is neither health-promoting nor enjoy

able.
When my daughter was a child I al have found nose-closing to occur not only with a dull electric fire but also with a bright electric fire and, mir-abile dictu, with the clinical gas lamp, lowed no one to kiss her. I would draw her away just in time to prevent it. Of course, I tried not to be rude. I often remarked that she did not like l often remarked that see the lawys. Was I believed? Not always. We have to be pioneers in more ways than one. I have been a pioneerstanding boldly against the practice of kissing children. They cannot protect themselves. Is it not unfair to take advantage of their helplessness?

The prettier a child, the more peo ple want to kiss her! If you have : pretty child, look out for her welfare. It is your duty to protect her against this unfortunate practice. If children are taught not to like

promiscuous kissing when they are young they will not be so likely to go in for petting parties when they grow older. They need not be prudish but they should be hygienic and show con mon sense. We think we know a great dea

more about many things than our par ents did. If this is true, why not use this knowledge to the advantage of our own children? What if we do offend people a little at times? This is likely, but in such a cause we should stand firm. It is not customary to permit even

the members of the same family to use the same face cloth or towel. We are very particular about this. Yet does not a kiss make a much closer contact?

What are we doing to prevent people from kissing our bables? This is serious question. It is certain that kissing does them no good. It may do harm, so why not be on the safe side? The next time a visitor comes to the house and rushes to your baby with the exclamation, "What a darling He did so with the result noted. "Such baby!" manage to get in the way and lenses should have value in saving life say as sweetly as you can. "I am glad where it is necessary to dive for a you like her. We don't let her have where it is necessary to dive for a victim of drowning," says he. "Life-guards now have largely to grope for guards now have largely to grope for the victim." guards now have largely to grope for the victim." tion, S West 40th Street, New York weekly in our columns.

Apples On the Prairie

Sir John MacFarland, Chancellor of the Melbourne University, suggests as a test of old age the ability or in-From the wild Siberian crab apple which is only a little larger than a ability of a man to put on his trouser without sitting down. Another tes pea, Dr. William Saunders 40 years ago started to develop a variety which s whether he can take off his trousers without sitting down, but, as trouser would produce fruit of high quality are usually taken off at night, and put and yet be hardy enough to survive on in the morning, much depends upor how and where the owner of the trouthe prairie winters.

Dr. Saunders died in 1914. At that

When she blinks the left side of

work was carried forward by Dr. W. T. Macoun, who had been associated with him since 1898, and who died in

Some of the "third cross" trees of these experimental strains have now come to the fruit-hearing stage. There is a big contrast between the rosy, tuicy apples, over three inches in dia You are old, I tell you!" the young meter and their tiny, bitter and sour

"You are old, I tell you!" the young man cried.
"No, a man is not old when he's young inside.
Could you see them, I'm sure you would send for my pram, the things I can do with my diaThe things I can do with my diatain of the characters which give ough ity are also dominant. When these characters are jumbled by cross-breeding some of the crosses show both hardiness and quality, in a genetically stable combination.

Some of the second-class apples— namely Rosilda, Trail, Printosh and Piotosh, are fully hardy and are bear-ing fruit as far north as Prince Albert. The third crosses have yet to be tested for hardiness, but there is good ground for the assurance that within the next ten years it will be possible to grow apples wherever wheat can be

This is amatter of tremendous im portance for Western Canada. The time is not far distant when every farm in Western Canada can have its old apple tree, just as many already have their plums, berries and other small fruits. George F. Chipman, edi tor of the Country Guide, and other promoters of fruit-growing in the West, are fully entitled to wax enthusiastic over the approaching f.lfill-ment of Dr. Saunders' dream.—Win-

It doesn't pay to lead a double life

..SMILES...

shether his advice turns out 500d 00

for say that if a millionaire Should happen to propose to you You'd turn him down for love of me You'd be that true? I'm sorry, dear, this is the end:
I hate to cause you pain. But I can't love a woman who. Admits that she's insane.

Wa must prenare ourselves for con stant change. Otherwise we'll be pushed aside to become mere spec tators instad of actors in the great

Man-The doctor says I need Neighbor-What are you going to

Sandy MacPherson and his wife Maggie, stopped in front of a restaurant window in which was hung a card earing the words:

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Man-"That was a fright of a we nan I saw you with last night."
Out-of-Town Friend — "Well, don tell my wife."

Man—"She didn't know about it,

Out-of-Town Friend-"Oh. yes: she Correct this sentence: "I own my

success to the fact that I happened to guess right a couple of times." millionaire admitted. Suitor-"Sir. I have an attachmen or Alma."

Father—"Young man, when my daughter needs accessories. I'll buy them for her." The burglar who used to slink around wearing a cap and red hand-kerchief around his neck now swag-

gers up the street in spats and cane. A man may be dumb. But he's never lonesome.

The cub reporter was parting hi hair in front of the mirror in the wash room. The Office Grouch happened in. "Say, Sonny." said the Grouch, "you have a fine alley on that block."

Don't be too solemn. The only thing that never grows old and useless and unpopular is a joke.

Girl Winks at Judge;

He Awards Her £70 London.-Damages of £70 were warded at Southend County Court to Miss Florence Sprules, 20, of Hilda ville drive. Westcliff, who went on the bench and, by the judge's order, wink

trees—grand-culturen of the State. The skin being admerting to hear fruit. His the skin being admerting to injuries in the skin being admerting to injuries in the skin being admerting to the skin be ment against the cyclist, a tram con-

ductor, the judge said:
"I suppose this young girl hopes to get a husband. I don't know. Matrinony does not seem to be as popular as when I was young, but still I suppose she hopes to get a husband and disfigurement of this kind to her is a very different thing from disfigurenent of a woman of 50 who has given up hope or, at any rate, all reason

What Lindbergh Has Done Although he has been flying only 10 years, Col. Lindbergh has become the most travelled man in the world. He has landed in more foreign ports and home cities than any other pilot ion miles. During the last five years he has been accompanied on most of his flights by his wife, who acts as o-pilot and radio operator. They have flown to the icy wastes of Baffin Land to the tropical jungles of Brazil, to flooded Hankow. China, and to Mosow.-Chicago Tribune.





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The Necessity For Grading Honey (Experimental Farms Note)

In company with all other primary roducts, honey has now to be sold or a keen competitive market where quality is the order of the day, but unlike most other products, honey i seldom prepared for the market in a manner that would create an appea equal to that of many other article of food. Grading is a process whereby a commodity is separated in definit groups according to colour, size weight, and quality, each group being as nearly uniform as possible. Each group is then labelled or branded i such a manner that it may be distinguished from every other group. Mos food products are now graded and one has only to glance around the shelves of any up-to-date food supply store to verify this fact. The consumer has been taught to buy graded goods be cause a graded article can be ordered by its grade name with a fair degree of certainty as to its quality, for that is what grading implies. A graded article creates in the mind of the con-sumer a confidence in that particular product. It does away with tiresome shopping trips and wasted time in searching for what is desired. Fo the producer a properly graded and neatly packed article will command the highest market prices. With an article of food such as honey that ha article of 100d such as noney that has a wide range of color, flavor and texture, grading is an absolute necessity. The words "pure honey," the floral source of the honey, or even its color indicate little or nothing to the pur chaser. A more accurate division that

satisfactory for honey, upon request. Building Started in 1069

now used is needed. The Bee Division

Ottawa, will supply a copy of grades

the Central Experimental Farm

the skin being adherent to the tissue. 1069 will not reach completion until This was said to be due to injuries in 1935, whe the two western towers a motorcycle accident. Giving judg- now being added and forming part of the original plans will be complete Completion has been made possible by modern developments which through underpinning, permit the foundations of the two towers to be made secure, a difficulty which prevented the more than partial con-struction of the towers in earlier days Selby Abber today consists ouble-aisled Norman nave and dec orated choir, a central tower north and south transents. The Norman nave has an arcade of eight pays, with massive piers. the triforium, Norman and transi-tional, on the north side, Norman and early English on the south, and above this an early English clerestory or The choir is "decorated," built it

the fourteenth century to replace the Norman choir. The clerestory has beautiful decorated windows in the seven bays. At the east end of the with fourteenth century glass, as tracery of exquisite flamboyant ety:e The sacristy with scriptorium above off the south aisle, is regarded by many as the finest in the country splendid examples of late Norma vork. Over the north doorway transitional porch, above which is hamber, at all times windowles containing an altar base. The monastery was dissolved i 1539, and the present church maarochial in 1618. In 1690 the centra ower fell, and in 1906 was the Grea Fire: the building being restored a

Many a man thinks his characte has been defamed when it has onl

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