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matism and suffered terribly with his back. Some time ago, I had him in the house 20 weeks with it. I really didn't think he would ever work again. We tried all the different again. We tried all the different kinds of salts you could mention, but none of them did him any good. Then I said, 'Let's try Kruschen. Since then, we have proved Krusch en Salts to be worth its weight in gold. My husband is back at his job,

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heart disease.

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Being Hard-Boiled Is Not Desirable

Preacher Editor Thinks Sentimen tality Is Great Need In Life

The words "hard-boiled" have be N OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full informa-tion sent free. The Ramsay Company, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank St., Ottawa, Can. ome too common in world affairs Rev. Robert Graham, B.A., associate editor of the New Outlook, declared in a sermon to young people at a spe cial service at Bellefair United Church Toronto. Mr. Graham said that It was a sad state of affairs when people denied the presence of sentiment in their lives.

"Some people nowadays profes dislike for sentiment," he said, as he pointed out the prevalence of the self confessed "hard-boiled" person. Ser ARE YOU RUPTURED? RELIEF, comfort, positive support with our advanced method. No elastic or under-straps or steel. Write Smith Manufacturing Co., Dept. 219, Preston, Ont. timent in writing, reading or thinking has come to be looked on as some thing childish, he said.

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A. Adams, Fort Langley, B.C. References Royal Bank. have become too frequently used of late and too many people love to boas that they are "hard-boiled" he said. As a matter of fact, he said, it isn't anything to boast about, for the man woman who does not possess heart and cannot feel sentimental a

times is dead. "And the man or woman or busi ness firm who knows not sentiment are nothing but machines and they do not know the real glory of life,

HAVE HEARD

faithful wife and his best gift to he is a husband who has the desire, the ability and the opportunity to work are for her, and make her happy.

There was a loud knock at the door Doctor (to little boy standing out-

side)—"What is it?" Boy-"I've been bitten by a dog! Doctor (crossly)-"Well, don't you know that my surgery hours are from

Boy (sadly) — "Yes, but the dog

Paisy-You say you want to re luce? Why don't you try gelf?"
Fatsy-"I tried that once, but it's no good. When I put the ball where I can see it, I can't hit it, and when put it where I can hit it I can't see

The Real Test Thoughts, no matter how great they

may be, Of life form but a fraction; Thoughts alone are worthless, you see Unless they are backed by action

A homely young Englishman, whos view was obstructed by the headgean of the girl in front of him, ventured

Young Englishman (leaning over)-See here, Miss, I want to look a Young Miss (in a rich cockney

cent)—"Oh, do you? Then you'd bet ter run home and change your face." Boogy-"I presume that when you

on went to college he was inoculate with the love of learning." Woogy-"Yes, but it didn't take.

Read It Or Not Gorillas, like human beings, ar ight-handed normally.

Proprietor of Mountain Hotel (to newly arrived guest)-"This is your oom, sir. If you want a fine view over the mountains, put a dime in the slot and the shutters open for fiv

Stick To It! If the task is mighty tough — Stick to it...
If the way is long and rough-Stick

to it. Overcome it, mile by mile, Meet its hardships with a smile.

Courage is the thing worth while Stick to it. Professor-"If I have talked to

long, it's because I haven't my watch with me, and there's no clock in this Student-'There's a calendar behind

Most people don't mind doing a litaught at it. Edith—"What did you tell Clarence

when he asked you for a date?" Ruth-"Maybe yes, maybe no." Edith - "Then where did he take

Wife (at breakfast)-"Could I have little money for shopping today,

Husband - "Certainly. Would you ather have an old five or a new one? Wife-"A new one of course." Husband-"Well, here's the one and that makes me just \$4 to the

Gardening Notes...

QUICK GARDENS

There are hundreds of annual flow rs which may be satisfactorily planted by the person who is not going to stay long in one place. These annuals will make their full growth in a few weeks and bloom profusely from next June until frost. Vegetable gardens, too, can be developed in a few weeks and will give ample returns in the same year.

Even a fair layout of grounds can be

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EARLY VEGETABLES The first of the garden peas, leaf lettuce, radish and spinach will be among the earliest vegetables sown. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. All of the first named seeds should be sown at least three times, at intervals of ten days so that there will be a succession of vegetables. The second sown will be car rots, beets, onions, potatoes, etc., that can stand a little frost, and then the beans, corn and tomato, cabbage and cauliflower plants, etc., which kill with frost. Final seeding or planting will be those hot weather vegetables like lima beans, squash, well started egg and pepper plants, cucumbers, melons

and smillar things. WHY WE CULTIVATE A constantly cultivated garden, will seldom be affected by drought. This

stirring of the top soil prevents evap-oration of moisture and it also keeps lown those robbers of plant food and vater — weeds. Especially during the early part of the season is cultivation necessary, and more particularly after each shower. With some of the many and, horse or tractor-drawn garden cultivators on the market, this task is lone quickly and without the old time

FORGET-ME-NOTS

few sweet herbs in a corner of he garden will be welcome kitchen naterial. They are inexpensive when grown from seed.

The brilliant orange coloring in carrots, called carotene, is the sign of high vitamin content scientists tell

The best way to assure an adequate supply of cut flowers is to plant a few rows in the vegetable garden.

See that your tools, mower and lawn roller are in condition for service. A little oil here and there will remov and prevent rust.

Plant at least a few of the outstand ing novelties this year. Many of them are improvements over old varieties and will be a welcome change.

Don't pass up a garden because you have but a small space of ground, or because you think the soil is too poor Any small area will raise something, even if only a bit of lettuce and rad shes, and by following one crop with another, you can have a whole sea-

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Seas May Become | Super Auto-Road 150 Feet Deeper

git, Dr. A. P. Coleman; Lake Ontario's Bettom Tipping.

Toronto is to have a warmer climate; the temperature will be four or five degrees higher on the average, according to Dr. Arthur Philemon Cole world's leading geologists.

Toronto he sees as an important inand port because the ocean will be 150 and the doctor, who had just settled feet deeper. The bottom of Lake On-down for a nap, got up indignantly. I clo will continue to tip, forming frio will continue to tip, forming marshes in the Humber and in other rivers flowing into it near Toronto Memories of the Ice Age

> All this will happen thousands of years from now, for Dr. Coleman speaks in thousands and tens of

About 16,000 years ago, ice lay over cronto's Scarboro bluffs, he said to the Toronto Star. That is why To ronto remains for him the most inter esting part of the world. In the rocks of Scarboro and the Don Valley he can read the history of past 2ges.
His studies of Toronto's prehistoric

history have produced the theory at the bottom of the Lake Ontario is tipping. The evidence is that the lake has overflowed its southern shore and marshes have formed in the Humber. Credit and other rivers near To rento.

"Will Be Warmer" "It will be warmer here," he pre-dicted. "The climate will be like Pennsylvania or Ohio. As the ice nelts the temperature gradually rises -about one degree a century. When the ice has all melted the oceans will rise 150 feet-Montreal will have to moved inland - Toronto will be nearer the ocean.

"It is dangerous to prophesy," Dr Coleman added, "but none of us wil be here to see these things."

Hypnosis Offers

To Healing Art - Physician Allowed to Influence Subcon-scious Directly By Planting "Ideas".

Hypnosis offers an approach to many psychogenic difficulties since it allows the physician to influence the sub-conscious directly. Dr. James L. HeCarthy, psychiatrist at the New York State Vocational Institution. Catskill. N.Y., said last week in a paper read at the closing meeting of the American College of Physicians. The dissociation brought about by hypnosis said Dr. McCarthy, may hypnosis, said Dr. McCarthy, may erve as a "getaway" past resistances and allows approaches to problems which otherwise could not be at-

"Under hypnosis," he added, "i is possible to implant therapeutic ideas upon the 'subconscious' and to have them take effect when endless numbers of suggestions given in the waking state would be given no heed or even actively resisted. Under tle charity work secretly, says an ex-change, if they're sure they will be peutic suggestions and acts upon them without conscious awareness and without building up defense reactions."

Contrary to the popular concep-tion of hypnotism, Dr. McCartney explained that the application of hynosis requires no unusual personality or "strong will" on the part of the practitioner nor "weak will or feeble intellect" on the part of the patient. He said that the best subjects were highly intelligent patients with good powers of concentration," younger dults or adolescents being more receptive.

"The experienced individual," Dr. McCartney said, "is often surprised by the dramatic results that unex- were also seen during the day's trip. pectedly occur in cases he may con-sider beyond help. A long standing of the division of game of the depart-paralysis that has resisted all other ment of forests, game and fisheries of forms of treatment may immediately Mexico, who took moving pictures of recover under hypnosis. A case of the swans and ducks to be shown in amnesia may be awakened into real-his country in the interest of the wild-An insomnia case may sleep like life conservation movement. ity. Ar a baby.

Unicorn

(In The Christian Science Monitor) Only the unicorn Only the doe, Only such lunar

Creatures know How from a silver Vale to feed. How to pluck The tiny seed From the earth And how, being weary, To eat of the root And feed on the berry. Only the unicorn, Flanked by dawn And flecked by snow, Shall in a dream Of velvet run. Out of the night And into the sun -HAROLD VINAL

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Begun By Hitler

Then Montrezl Must Be Moved Turns First Spadeful of Earth Inland, Declares Noted Geolo- For Highway Through Austria

Encked by a force of spade-armed workers, Adolf Hitler last week set out to fight the battle of Austria's 600,600 unemployed.

Thousands of Austrian workers an man, professor emeritus of the Uni-peasants, including many jobless, versity of Toronto, and one of the cheered the Reichssuehrer madly as he turned the first spadeful of earth for a new automobile super highway extending Germany's road system across Austria through Vienna to the Hungarian border.

To Hungarian Border At Salzburg it will join the highway rom Munich, through Berchtesgader Hitler's mountain retreat. (The Nazis

have promised to end Austria's them ployment by such public works.) The Nazis' penchant for spectacula displays furnished a thrill crowd. As Hitler stepped from the rostrum and turned up the first earth with his spade, a forest of birch and oak trees fell with a terrific roar.

Work Together

An area of 200 by 200 yards was laid open along the route the highway is to traverse. Lumberjacks and soldiers worked together to perform

this impressive stunt.
One end of the clearing looked back at the end of the modern highway from Munich, with snow-covered mountains in the background. At the other end it opened to show the valley of the Salzach River, to be bridged by the highway's first large viaduct on Austrian soil.

Island Given Over Entirely to Dogs

Off Coast of Africa, Every Well-Known Breed Represented

Juan De Nova, is in the Mozambique Channel, nearly a hundred miles from the coast. Four hundred years ago it Newest Approach was an Isle of Birds at which Portuguese ships called for water, turtles and fruit. Many a brave ship was also wrecked on its lonely shores, and marooned cats and rats found a happy hunting-ground.

Large and Dangerous Packs

Then the dogs came, in the same way, and from that time Juan de Nova

The dogs, whose tails droop like those of wolves, resent the presence of men; and often a ship's watering company will be attacked.

Says Wild Swans Are Not Extinct

Flock of 1,600 Whistling Swans Was Seen In Maryland By Group of Wild-life Observers.

A fleck of 1,600 whistling swans was observed at the famous water-fowl grounds of the Susquehanna Flats, near Havre de Grace, Md., by group of staff members of the United States Biological Survey and con-servationists who attended the third rust-resistant wheats have overcome North American Wildlife conference the menace of barberry bush rustheld recently in Baltimore. For that spot, says the New York Sun. this was an unusually large concentration of the handsome, white-plumed, blackbilled and black-footed birds. About 4,000 ducks, including black ducks, mallards, American mergansers, gold-en eyes, baldplates, pintails, greenwinged teal, canvas-backs and scaup

Raise Families In Canada It is estimated that of the waterfowl on this continent approximately 90 per cent, raise their families in Canada, the western arctic and Mackenzie delta being chosen by the ma-

jority as their nesting grounds. Twice a year wild swans rest for a week on Island Lake, a game sanctu-ary in the Medicine Hat district, on their way to and from the northern breeding grounds. In 1930 about 10. 600 of the birds gathered there, effectively disposing of the assertion that fewer than 1,000 wild swans were left on the North American continent. In their annual pilgrimage to the far Canadian north the birds are said to est in Mexico. They then fly to Cali-

Pulpwood Needs Require Study

Lakehead Industrialist Asks For Commission to Investigate Northwest Ontario's Problems

Problems and opportunities facing Northwestern Ontario "in this cellulose age require the appointment of a commission of non-political and practical business men working in close co-operation with the Ontario government to develop its natural re-

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sources," Edward E. Johnson, lakehead industrialist said, in an address at Forth William last week.

He said the government cannot be held responsible for whatever effect the recession in business has affected the pulpwood and newsprint expansion plans. At the same time, he believed that looking toward greater diversification of industry, local operators should be given the to develop plants on areas in default to the crown and utilize those species of timber not required by pulp and paper mills.

Yields Million Cords

Mr. Johnson said Thunder Bay district has a sustained yield of 1,000,-000 cords per annum of all species with a natural, tributary market across the Great Lakes of 50,000,-000 people. Recent years have witnessed the penetration of this market by the Scandinavian countries. With ultimate diversification of industry in mind, he advocated closer co-operation with a government "that is demonstrating its desire to develop

Russians to Study Arctic Sea Bottom

MOSCOW -Soviet Russia, having explored the Far North from its ice floes and skies, disclosed plans this week to send natural scientists into lits depths.

A bathysphere, it was announced, is being designed for studies of the herring and cod fishing beds at the bottom of Barents Sct. It is planned for a crew of three with four large windows through which a motion picture camera could

photograph underwater life.

The Bathysphere, it was said, would have a diameter of 5.9 feet with walls more than an inch thick and would weigh four and a half

End Of Wheat Rust Is Seen

tons.

New Grain Types Expected to Resist Spores Which Cross Continent

The associate committee on field:

crop disease of the National Research

Council of Canada finds rust-resistint wheats and oats may eventually byiate the necessity for destruction of barberry and buckthorn bushes. Study Causes, Control The committee in session at Winnipeg, has studied causes and control of rust, smuts, root-rots and other plant diseases. While the perfect wheat that can overcome all diseases

producing qualities was an outstanding development. The associate committee on grain research earlier this month announc-ed approval of two new rust-resistant wheats, known only as "rust labora-tory RL1097 and 975.1 or crop test 118 and 124 wheats," pronounced by Dr. C. H. Goulden, the producer, as

resistant to leaf rust, covered smut and stem rust. Resistant Strains Plant breeders reported on varieties of rust-resistant wheats and oats types and said "Definite progress is being made in development of varieties that are resistant to other dis-

The grains which show resistance to one or more diseases are being used as parents in order to produce resistant strains. Plans are under way to develop wheat resistance to the sawfly by wheat resistance to the sawfly by cross-breeding to produce a solid-stem wheat. Solid-stem wheats, a

rarity in North America, are being cress-bred with more common wheats. Horse's Owner Sued For Watch Swallowed

Mrs. Gertrude A Canniff, a Peekssuit for \$1.950 this week against Mrs. Samuel Schilfer, of Elberon, N.J., charging that a prize stallion owned by Mrs. Schiffer bit her hand and swallowed her wristwatch as she pa ed a stall at the Peekskill Horse

Show in November.

Mrs. Canniff asked \$450 for the watch and \$1.500 for personal damages. Her husband, Adrian Canniff, also filed suit, asking \$5,000 for medical expenses and loss of his wife's

