the bitten-off areas? Are the Jap-anese entirely the victors? Captain F F Carlson of the United States Marine Corps who has trav elled with Chinese soldiers 2,00 miles through "conquered terri tory," supplies the answer. Esti nating that at least 600,000 Chi nese soldiers operate in the occupied areas, he declares the Japa control only garrisoned towns, raway lines and main highways. Cap bands cross Japanese lines with supplies. Chinese guerrillas have et up well-functioning administra tions, he says, which do everything from harrying the Japanese to keeping schools open. Able-bodied men are being constantly trained r the guerilla armies, whose mo

ale is high. Under such circumstances would seem that the Chinese are not capable of being defeated.

ANOTHER DEPRPESSION? -Th ecession which struck the United States in the fall of 1937 soon had its effect on Canadian business produced here what amounted a most to a major depression. Slight late spring of this year and during the summer. Hopes rose

Now the sad prediction come and Germany-are playing a waiting game, believing the Britisi from England (made by Sir William Beveridge, prominent lawver economist and head of the Londor School of Economics) that another ing business in the United Kinglom. Says Sir William: "The his Canadian Institute of Economics and politics at Geneva Park, Lake tory of the first stages of the last lepression (1929) is being repeated today. In figures for 94 industries a comparison between the on-set of the last depression and the the British Empire into the Britbeginning of the present slump ish Commonwealth of Nations, Dr. Simons asserted. Convinced as they are that a strong political ment, subject to minor differences organization cannot be based on a ture and other special causes." Can our bumper wheat crop save

Canada from following in the Old Country's wake? But cheer up-predictions don't always come true! TWO ASSURANCES- Canadians were thrilled, the rest of the world sat up and took notice last week when President Roosevelt, in his historic address at Queen's Univer-sity, Kingston, gave to Canada the assurance that "the people of the United States will not stand idly

holds. When the time is ripe, he said, the Fascist powers believe they will be well prepared to an nex former British possessions by if domination of Canadian soil with a maximum of efficiency and power. "We are good neighbors During his recent tour of Europe his only positive observations By way of reciprocating the Prewas an alignment of defensive sident's Good Neighbor policy. Prime Minister Mackenzie King forces against Germany, said Dr. Simons. "France is concerned proclaimed Canada's acceptance o primarily with maintaining the staresponsibility for her own protec tion. Canada intends, he declared.

tus quo while England wants peace at almost any price," he added. to "keep on going forward" in preparations for her national defense, He found a "prevalent fatalism, d will see to it that enemy force lack of productive thinking and never cross this country by land. implications on the part of European citizens and statesmen alike

Something concrete, there.

THE WEEK'S QUESTION What part of Canada gets longer and shorter successively, as the years to on? Answer-Point Pelee-Lake Erie is continually building up and tear-Canada as the water level rises

Grain Elevators Awaiting Crop

A Great Deal of the New Prairie Wheat Will Move Westward To Vancouver

Seven huge grain elevators : Vancouver with combined capacity of 17,815,000 bushels await their

Unofficial estimates set the share at about one-sixth of the 300,000,000 bushel crop anticipa on the prairies. Grain men predic shipments from Vancouver for 1938-39 will reach 50,000,000 bish els, only a fraction of which will b made up by the carryover from the previous season. At Aug. 1 th grain in store there had dwindled to 172,000 bushels, an all-time lo The nearly empty granaries stand ready for the meeting movement of the 1938 coon to en port markets. Four Times Last Y-

The 59.000,000 bushel estimate i based on the proportion of graini grain slipped via Vancouver i times last season's shipments o 12,700,000 bushels, the lowest on re cord. Grain dealers explain the slump by abnormally los tion on the prairies and hope. good crop this year will help Van couver toward its former positio of leading exporter of Canadian wheat in North America. Most of those exports go through

the Panama Canal to the United Kingdom and Europe, which in the record year of 1932-33 took \$4,000. 900 bushels of the 97,000,000.

Canada's Navy **Grows Larger**

Four Destroyers And As Many Mine Sweepers Being Added

four will likely be in commission

Soon in Commission About the last week in Augus

he Poral Canadian Navy was

trengthened further when the two

destroyers. Restigouche and Otta-

The new destroyers are of the "C" class and were on the Royal

Navy establishment as H.M.S. Cru-

sader and H.M.S. Comet. The

Comet which has been serving on

the Mediterranean anti-piracy pa-trol, was returned to Chatham,

England, three months ago, for re-

fitting. At that base she joined

the Crusader. Both were taken

over by the Canadian Naval Depart

rofessor of Social Research

Says They're Biding Their Time—Attitude Is That Brit-

The Fascist dictatorships-Italy

Empire holds losing cards, according to Dr. Hans Simons, New

York professor of social research

business leaders enthered for the

Hitler and Mussolini have mis

interpreted the transformation of

system of free co-operation and

association, the dictators see signs

of decay and weakness in the

withhold his demands for the re-

Want British Possessions

turn of Germany's war-lost colon ies, Dr. Simons believed. Hitler

is willing to wait while Mussolin

builds up his Mediterranean forti-fications near Britain's strong

among scholars. Dr. Samuel John

son's "Dictionary," which was compiled about 1750, was not the

language-although it was by far

the best one ever produced at that

time. The first compilation of this

sort was "The English Diction-

arie," in 1623, by the lexicograph-

Robert Cawdrey had

When Aunt Em and Uncle

Henry were all dressed. Dorothy

took them through the beautiful

rooms of the palace. She also

showed them her own pretty

rooms. Then they went into the

back yard and after walking along

a winding path for some distance

through the beautiful garden, they

came to an attractive little house

where a Yellow Hen sat on the

front porch sunning herself.

er Henry Cockeram. Before this

compiled a "Table Alphabeticall

of Hard Words," but this was

hardly a dictionary in the sence

that Cockeram's was. Cockeram,

in his dictionary, urged young

writers "to acquire a learned style

by looking up the simple words"

of such length as to astonish their

they knew and to "find syconyms

ain Holds Losing Cards

Waiting Game

Dictators Play

ment in June.

will be stationed at Esquimalt.

efore the end of the year.

1812 Blast Lannehing at Onebec in August FORT ERIE, Ont. -The remain of HM.C.S. Gaspe saw the third of Canada's four mine-sweepers. ed in a magazine explosion her during the War of 1812 will receiv ers which had served in that ca a full military funeral if presen pacity since the war, take the water. The fourth, H.M.C.S. Nootka, plans materialize. These remain will be launched at North Vancon ed from the soil and already a size ver later this month.

The Fundy and the Comox have een sent down the ways and all

The bones have been dug since the reconstruction of old Fort Erie started. A large quantity of various sized cannon balls, musket shot, bayonets, an officer's spur old-time helmet bearing the title "Royal Egypt Scottish" have also wa, arrived from England. They been brought to light.

Coin Dated 1853
A piece of English currency, a penny dated 1853, an impressive axe-head, a pick head and a shovel all reputed to be over 120 years old and in fairly good condition, are also included among the curios on

The fort, situated on the Niagara River, was first built in 1764 but was reduced to ruins by storms in 1779. It was rebuilt in the sam year but in 1803 it was again de stroved by storms, and not until 1812 was rebuilding again comple

Reconstruction Goes On If the present rate of reconstruc ion is maintained, it is estimated the work will be completed next summer when ceremonies equivalent to those employed at the opening of Fort Henry, Kingston, will The fort is approximately 379 by racks and 14 gun embrasures.

Many on Prairies Never Held Jobs

McGill Investigator Finds Serious Situation in Canadian West

Twenty thousand young men and women in the Prairie Provinces steady work, Albert S. Duncan, member of the Social Research De partment of McGill University. Montreal, found during a two-year survey of the West's unemploy ment situation. The West's greatest problem, he

found, was the need of permanent jobs for 100,000 employable but un employed wage earners. Most Are Young People Forty thousand of them are un employed but employable wage earners who are at present receiv ing relief, he said in an interview Another 40,000 are unemployed but employable persons not receiving

elief. They live by part time earnings, savings and other means are young men and women. spending a holiday in Banff, said that the total of 100,000 does not aclude 45,000 farmers who have been on relief in the Prairie Pro Mr. Duncan urged a long-range

planning program for the care of the jobless, the Dominion Government to assume responsibility for relief and introduce a system of memployment insurance.

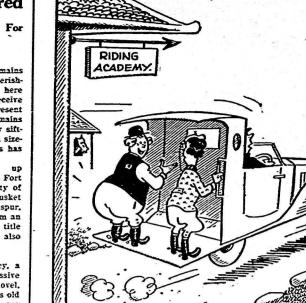
Finds \$50,000 Stamp First Dictionary In \$300 Collection Contrary to general belief, ever

LOS ANGELES, Cal. - The dream of every philatelist has come true for Warren R. DeBois Three months ago, Du Bois bought a collection from an estate for \$300. Included was a one-cent

and marked for sale at \$3. It went A few days ago, he examined it nore closely. It bore a Baltimore, ust 17. 1861. Jubilant, DuBois checked with experts. Now he has his answer:

The stamp is worth \$50,000. Nearly 1.000.000 silver fox pelts were marketed in Sweden in the last year.

Remains of 300 To Be Honored Military Funeral Talked For British Victims Of



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Henry bought this car just to use from here, home."

Western Polio Cases Increase

113 in Prairie Provinces - Situation Serious in Alberta

Infantile paralysis has a greater the same time in 1937. Spread of oliomyelitis has been slightly more severe in British Columbia the same proportions in Saskatchewan and Manitoba as in mid-Aug ust last year.

> NAMES NEWS



SAM SNEAD

In a thrilling exhibition of subpar golf the battle for the Cana-dian Open Golf Championship came to a close at Mississauga course last week with Sam Snead super-slugger of White Sulphus Springs, W. Va., victor over Harry Cooper, of Chicago, defending

Climaxing what was undoubted ly the greatest open tournament ever staged by the Royal Cana-dian Golf Association, Snead and Cooper went twenty-seven holes before a winner and new champion was declared. Originally sched-uled as an eighteen-hole playoff, it had to be lengthened nine more because the two starry shotmakers finished the first eighteen holes par. On the extra nine holes score of 34, two below par. defeat-

ing Cooper by a five-stroke mar-Snead. a 26-year-old profes sional, said to be the longest-bitting golfer on this continent, re-ceived the \$1,000 first-prize cheque and the Seagram gold cup. The crowd, too. got their money's worth watching the brilliant

E.

"Good morning, Dorothy," call-

ed Billina, from her perch on the

railing around the front porch. I

was expecting you to call on me

for I heard you had come back

and brought your uncle and aunt

with you." "We are here for

good and all this time, Billina,'

cried Dorothy, happy to see the

hen once more. "And Uncle Hen-

ry and Aunt Em belong in Oz as

much now as I do."

THE WONDERLAND OF OZ

Unofficial and approximate fig ares indicate a total of 113 cases with nine deaths in the four West with approximately 135 cases and

By Fred Neher

Use Iron Lungs The Alberta situation, however, is more serious. Since July 28, 29, cases have been reported and there have been seven deaths. Last year there were 15 cases and two deaths Alberta up to August 19, although a serious outbreak in Sep tember and October increased number of cases to 169. . Three iron lungs are in use i Alberta and a telegraphic order fo a fourth was sent to Toronto las

Horse Traders In Convention Colorful Gathering of David

Harums From All Over

TheWorld ALMOND, N.Y. - Old fashioned tobacco-chewing horse traders descended on this village by the score this week for the annual "world's horsetraders" convention Early arrivals peered into the mouths of each other's horses and with faint sneers "allowed" that they "warn't interested in any hoss old enough to vote."

Few of the amateur "David Harums" got up to trading until the fourth and last day of the convention. They spend the first three days "belittlin" the horses they wish to own and bragging abou their own fleet steeds. "Swapping Ain't Ethical" Traders came from all over the east with horses ranging in age

from two to 30 years old. Abou 500 horses were auctioned off dur ing the convention, convention Pre ident George Kame said. "Everything goes," at the convention," he continued, except "the auto swapping" such as took place wo years ago. 'Car swapping just ain't ethical, Kame declared. "It takes away the prestige of horse trading and I'n

Portrait

Unwashed, the plates she ate from

parring it."

"Then they are very lucky peo-

ple," declared Billina. "But come,

dear, I must show you all my Dor-

othys. Nine are living and have

grown up to be very respectable

hens, but one took cold and died

of the pip and the other two

turned out to be horrid roosters

instead of hens, so I had to

change their names to Daniel.

They all have gold lockets with

your picture inside."

Come dark, she'd rest a careles But in her garden's tidy rows A wealth of scent and color blows nmaculate and sweet the bloo That grows for her who hates a

ELSPETH, in The New Yorker.

Road To Pacific **VOICE OF** From Peace River THE PRESS

Residents of That Far Northern District Have Started Own Highway Expected to be the

It looked like the only way to

Shortest Route to Vancouver

CANADA

WOMEN AND HATS Women without hats were b who don't take them off should be

THE ANSWER

Winnipeg Free Press.

MARRIED TOO NOISILY

It was an old-fashioned custo

or wedding parties to rush up an

down streets in cabs with tin cans

and old shoes flying. But present day traffic conditions have mad

that sort of thing ridiculous as

well as highly dangerous. The spectacle of four or five cars rac-

ng through traffic at 40 to 50

miles an hour, as we have seen i

a few times lately, is one that

alls for police intervention. -

An Englishman in town or bus

less recently was impressed with

Toronto . . . so many more and more beautiful than the girls in England. He did hint that the

uniform, adapting the same hair

dress and make-up, but neverthe-less attractive. All this has been

said before, but here is something

new. The hectic lives of Canadian

men, engrossed in business, made

women to concentrate on their ap-

pearance in order to "get" their man. This didn't hold in the leis-

urely lives of the English. - To-

The EMPIRE

THEY HAVE THEM IN INDIA

amount of advice and propagand

will influence traffic hogs in Bom

bay. The only way to bring them

to their senses is to impress on them the knowledge that every

time they err they are liable t

be severely punished; at presen

they have no such fear. The mat

cidents in the city, is one which

intimately affects the safety and

lives of the citizens, and deserves

ernment.-Times of India, Bom-

the attention of the Bombay Gov

Fish Out Of Water

out of water do not die of suffo-

cation. It is over-exertion that

Their frantic struggles, it ha

been proved, cause the fish to de-

plete their supply of glycogen, without which their nervous cells

Thus, a sort of "heart-failure"

causes death before suffication

become asphyxiated.

Dorothy wanted to stay and

play with the little chickens for

a while, but Uncle Henry and

Aunt Em had not seen the palace

grounds and were eager to get

better acquainted with the marvel-

ous land in which they were to

live. So they left for a walk. Dor-

othy set her foot on the steps of

the hen's cottage and immediately

became small enough to enter the

little door.

St. Marys Journal-Argus.

OUR BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

sidents of the Peace River district took up their picks and shov-els—and started to build their own highway across the Rocky Moun They call it the Monkman Pas WAR NOT YET OVER For thousands of Canadians th Highway. Backing it are 150-od branches of the Monkman Pass war is not yet over. A Stratferd

lumbia and Alberta, Members hope injuries received in France twenacross the summit by early autumn. Then there will be plenty NICE TIME FOR A RIDE of work smoothing off the rough spots and making a permanent roadbed before general traffic can It is nice to go riding in the evenings, if it is not too hot, or ravel the route with ease. Through Monkman Pass up or not too crowded, or you have no fiat tires or motor tro-ble.—Brandon Sun. Alex. Monkman, Wembley, Alta.

armer and formerly a fur trader discovered the pass in 1929. The An eastern newspaper asks why it is that with a 300,000,000 bushe titude of 3,500 feet-just about the wheat crop in the west there is no call for eastern farm help. The gary-and drops off easily on the enswer lies in the tractor and compass mountains rise \$,000 and 9,000

teers, but with a few men paid \$1 FIND WORK FOR OUR OWN a day and board—have the backing Fitting our own people into the f railway surveyors in their selec--helping them to fit in must be a dian Pacific and Canadian National part of the policy of preventing unemployment. It comes before Railways made a joint survey when the encouragement of immigration. But after it is done. they considered building a railroad should be possible to welcome River district to provide an outlet The highway follows almost exhe right type from the preferred countries, including as many a will come from Great Britain, actly the lines of that survey. Last year a civil engineer retraced it and mapped out the highway trail.

Australia Called Fishing Paradise

The Industry Has Never Been Exploited in Home Waters There-Teeming Wealth of

Zane Grey, famous novelist and big game fisherman, once said "Australia is not only an ideal fish But the fishing industry has waters, so the Fisheries Investiga tion Branch of the Scientific and industrial Research Council is going to do something about it. It commissioning a research ship

o chart fishing grounds.

Huge Catches of Pilchard It is known that from May to September there is one stretch o water 30 miles long off New South Wales which is literally teeming with pilchards. These fish are also common in other parts and i one bay they have been found up to 11 ins. long.

Samples of water taken near Syd ney show that huge catches of pil chards can be expected. If this pilchard industry is developed Aus-tralia may become a serious rival to the great sardine fisheries of

Other surface swimming fish which are abundant in Australian waters include herring, sprats, anchovies and mackerel.

Monster Leaves Child's Tracks Footprints in the Sands of Ec-

uader Strike Panic Into The Hearts of Indians While the Nozapotsane, with its

is terrifying the natives of Bechuture the Tin-Tin is striking par Like the Nogapotsane, the Tin Tin is no mythical muster. I looks like a cross between a don

key and a giant lizard-and the most uncanny thing about this dragon-like monster is that it leaves footprints in the sand exactly like those of a child of about 15. That it really does exist it vouched for by an Englishman in Equador who recently followed the creature's spoor through desolate sand-dunes until he lost them in the pampas. A week later he act ally saw the Tin-Tin. It was grey with black stripes and had a long tail and a small head. Seeing it was being watched. it reared up on its hind legs. grunting weirdly, made off for the woods at a great speed. The "child's" footnrints where it ha been standing were identical with the footprints that natives in the district have come to regard with terror.

To the Harness-Horse

Smooth as the power of the rhythmed sea Flowing in endless symphony, Your drum-beat feet and muscled Unite with precision like a thun

dering storm. As you sleekly skim down the waiting track Mettled blood ripples your back. in the drum-drum-drum-drum

beat-beat-beat

Move the quenchless phantoms of
your sires' feet.

Ah, beautiful thing, tuned to strong, green sod, Winged are your feet with a gift

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cabinet, extension table and 5
chairs in blue leather.
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and 6 leather upholstered chairs,
Perfect. Sept. 26-Oct litchell . Sept. 2 Strathrov Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1

Jount Brydges Oct. Tobacco Crop Good All Over

Welland ...

Alvinston

borchester

Fairground ...

ommercial Acresge is Much Above That of 1937

Generally, the tobacco crop i n good condition and prospects promising, except in the Yamas Valley, Ouebec, where the elds are very uneven and a light

Flue-Cured Crop Excellent allotted were planted this season. This smaller acreage than conter plated, together with considerable tobacco than anticinated. In contrast, the flue-cured crop has derown by independent growers.

More than half a million perman-

Milk, Butter, Eggs, Fish And

must be given plenty of work to do, says Sir Leonard Hill, the eminent, medical authority, comment-ing on the above facts. This calls for a regular supply of hard, crun-chy foods which strengthen and cleanse the teeth and aid digestion. Further, children must, from the earliest stages, eat food, containing adequate amount of bone-forming and "growth" vitamins. "Milk, butter, eggs, fish and cheese all contain these vital ele

POULTRY AND POULTRY

OCKERELS, COCKERELS, COCK

TorontoAug. 26-Sept.

TRACTOR MAGNETO AND GENERATOR REPAIRS END US YOUR TRACTOR MAGNE-

Woodstock _____Aug. 25, 26, 2 By ELIZABETH EEDY

The Dominion

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vield is indicated, says a Dominion Bureau of Statistics report. The crop as a whole is maturing at a vesting of flue-cured tobacco is general in all districts in Ontario The crop looks particularly prom sing and good yields are indicat-

The total acreage of the commercial crop is estimated at apoximately \$4,000 acres, as comared with the revised estir of 69,000 acres in 1937 and 55,-00 acres in 193

pleted and shows that only 9,269 acres of the to tal 10,323 acres water damage on low fields and losses from tobacco root rots, will result in a smaller crop of burley reloped remarkably well and there is every evidence of a large crop from an allotted acreage of aproximately 58,000 acres, with an dditional acreage of approximate-v 3.000 or 4.000 in the new belt

Teeth and Diet

Of 3,436,948 elementary school children in England and Wales whose teeth were examined in 1936, no fewer than 2.425,299 were found to require dental treatment. ent teeth were extracted, and more than 1,000,000 filled. The figures represented an increase on those

settled in their new position. Warm Soil Stimulates Roots Teeth to be kept in condition. Early autumn planting, further-more, has the advantage of fall-ing into a period when the soil still is quite warm and this factor as well as an abundance of so moisture stimulates vigorous roo action. Under no circumstance should the plants be placed in dry hot soil, and excavation of th planting hole should take plac shortly after an abundant rain. The time has arrived to think

Arid Land and Found Oases. The arid desert of Palestine has rielded water in abundance. This mazing news was brought by Britsh Government engineers who bor the parched Negeb Desert-and struck water in profese streams. If this water is found on analysis to be pure, it will be used for arge-scale ártificial irrigation is he dry Beersheba and Gaza regi-

British Engineers Have Bored Down Into Jordan Valley's

Hidden Waters

In The Desert

Eleven boring plants are hard at work on desert land in the Jordan Valley neighbourhood, and altogethr 30 deep wells have yielded wate The results of analytical tests on they prove favorable, the farming problems of Arabs and Jews in Pal estine may be greatly reduced.

The **BOOK SHELF**

By Larry Nixon This book, as its subtitle st tells "The Story of Freighter Travel." But "story" is an inadequate word. Larry Nixon give his readers much more than the story of the freighter ship's acquisition of passenger accom-modations and growth in passenger popularity; he gives them preif they want to go vagabond voyaging themselves; and he makes them want to. The list of freighter routes and lines covers eighty one pages at the back of his book, and in addition there are "real" freight ships which definitely do

not take passengers.

The book deals, however, not with these freight ships which are freight ships only, but with those which do carry passengers, for moderate price and in acceptable eling. It's leisurely. It's simple, of course. But most freighters are well kept, many of them are new they go to interesting places, they have no inside rooms—Oh, there's lot to be said for freighter trav el. Larry Nixon says it clearly attractively and sensibly, in an initing and practical book Vagabond Voyaging," by Larry Nixon. Illustrated. 314 pp. To-ronto: McClelland & Stewart. ronto: \$2.50. McClelland &

Jasper - "Can you stand of your head, Peter?"
Peter—"Nope, it's too high!"

quicker-growing biennials such as Sweet-Williams, English Daisy (Bellis) and Forget-me-nots (My-

useful adjunct to give the plants

ing and shading are essential to

special care, since regular water-

develop a satisfactory stand of

DROUGHT RESISTANT

Truly drought-resistant plants always are welcome in regions where summer is sure to be hot

and dry. While there are many

good plants that have this quality,

several species of Rudbeckia ac-

tually seem to flourish under such

conditions. Perhaps the most

showy of them is Rudbeckia bi-

color superba, a hardy annual of

casiest culture with flowers that

measure up to three inches in

On Great Lakes

St. Elmo's fire, a rarity on Lake

Ontario, struck the Rochester-

bound yacht Vision some 12 hours

out of Toronto, one day last week.

To the amazement of the crew of

five aboard the ship, the bluish

flames ran up and down the

One member of the crew, thinking

the ship afire, attempted to extin-

guish the apparent blaze with a

fire extinguisher, the skipper re-

Only the lee side. Skipper Wood-

born Thompson said, was without the unusual electrical display nam-

ed after St. Elmo, patron saint of

Elmo's fire or light is seen usually

quent in the tropics, it is of the

nature of a brush discharge of elec-

tricity, reddish when positive, blu-

ish when negative.

Of a flamelike appearance,

shrouds, the mast and yard arms

St. Elmo's Fire

sturdy seedlings.

YOU .

STANDARDS: Hold yours

consible for a higher standard

. Never excuse yourself; nev-

than anybody else expects of you

er pity yourself . . . Be a hard master to yourself—and be lenient

to everybody else . . . Then you give the world value received for

Mrs. Toots (in store) - "I've

raited since 5 o'clock for my hus-

Clerk-"And when were you to

Suspicious Wife-Let me see

Mrs. Toots-"At 4 o'clock."

that letter you've just opened. I can see from the handwriting it

is from a woman and you turned

pale when you read it."
Husband (calmly)—"You can

Professor - "I forgot my um-

r-"Well, I missed it

brella this morning."
His Wife—"How did you re-

when I raised my hand to close

t after it had stopped raining."

It was Rochefoucauld who said.

"Small minds are the first to con-

A man walked into a grocery

Man—"I want all the rotten

Man (nervously - "Sh-sh-sh-sh.

Jeb-"I've an invention at last

Zed—"What is it this time?"

Jeb—"Why, it's an extra key

for a typewriter. When you don't

know how to spell a word you hi

that key and it makes a blur that

In many ways, what with th

international outlook, and the price of haircuts, we're just as

well pleased that we aren't twenty

eggs you have." Grocer---"What do you

I am the new comedian."

that will mean a fortune!

anything else you like."

years younger.

Jack Miner, the Kingsville bird lover, says "The hope for the terment of this world is more love and the right kind of education." always practises what he preaches. This photo shows him, in the atre of group, with children which the Kingsville Lions Club brought

He always practises what he preaches

Gardening

Notes

EVERGREEN PLANTING

Taking everything into consideration, late August or early Sep-

tember is the best time to tran

plant coniferous (cone-bearing evergreens. While spring trans

planting at the time new growth begins is feasible, the plants oft-

en suffer due to the fact that nev

slow-growing roots are not abundant enough to supply the mois-ture demand of the new top

growth. Fall planting does not in-

cur these consequences, for ver

little or no top growth is forme

at this season, while the roots are

particularly active. This gives the roots a good chance to become thoroughly established by the time

them to support new growing tips

The exception to this rule hemlocks, which do best if tran

planted in the spring. Late fall planting always is followed by a high mortality rate, as under this

condition the plants enter the freezing periods of the year with-

out new roots having a chance t develop and become thoroughl

COLDFRAME HELPS

BIENNIALS

heavy demands are made

with rotten eggs?

nember you forgot it?"

band and now its 6:30."

living in it.

HEARD

SPASM PREVENTS RESUSCITA-Toronto medical research mer Jack Miner Says: "Begin With the Children"

one of them Sir Frederick Banting, are reported to have discovtheir study of artificial respiration or drowning persons. The Health League of Canada

Reich Speeds

New Warships

mall Boats Lead—Building Done on Basis Of Anglo

Cermany's new fleet, being built

on the basis of the Anglo-German

shape, with the construction pro

gram well within schedule. Die Wehrmacht, organ of the fleet com-

Details published by the revie

Reich is building comparative

small craft to remain within the

5 per cent. of Great Britain's to

nage, as provided in the treaty.

The battleship Scharnborst, sis

er to the Guelseau which went into

service last May, will be ready

said. Its tonnage will be 20,00

What Science

* Is Doing >

SEARCH FOR "SNIFF-METER"

Invention of a "sniff-meter" still baffles the best inventive

genius of the world, it was dis-closed at McGill University, Mont-

Science has accomplished mar-

vels in the accurate measurement

of most things which register on the various human senses, but it

still cannot produce anything

The detection and elimination o

odors constitutes a practical prob-

lem. For instance, in schools.

is found necessary to circulate some 30 cubic feet of air per

student through classrooms though

all that is necessary to eliminate

carbon dioxide and supply ade-

NINE-DAY CHICK CROWS

Transformation of a baby chick into a synthetic rooster with a

robust crow in a period of nine

days was accomplished in experi-

ments announced at Leland Star-

ford University, Palo, Alto, Calif. Dr. Calvin P. Stone, psychology

professor, said the chick was in

ected daily with a synthetic male

formone substance that effected

precocity and developed the crow,

mature comb and a strut.

post-mortem examination

drowned persons that frequently

no water was found in the lungs

the article states. The explana tion of this fact was learned to

be the action of the body's nor

may protective machinery which

prevents access of water or food

to the lungs during swallowing.
In cases of drowning the same

and may persist as a spasm afte

ation is rendered ineffective.

having a 100,000 voltage curren

INSECTS COLOR-MINDED

Insects are attracted by lights, but have preferences in colors. If

lights of a variety of colors are

exposed at night, insects of par-ticular kinds will be found in

greatest numbers flitting aroun-

the light which has the greatest

color appeal for them. Genera

Electric engineers observing the

new sodium lights installed on a

bridge at Clinton, Iowa, noted

that the shad flies of that neigh-

borhood did not like the brillians

pure yellow of the sodium lamps

nearly so well as the almost white and equally brilliant incandescent

lamps used on the bridgshead. The

six inches deep under the incan-

insects were recently found piled

in their instrument.

quate oxygen is four cubic feet.

real, last week.

and it will carry nine 250-millime

(11.023 inches) guns.

evealed the extent to which the

mand, said at Perlin last week.

at the Canadian National Exhibiion, the "King and Queen of Freckledom" were crowned in announces that an article in the September issue of the Journal of elaborate ceremony and awarded complete new school outfits. Enthe Canadian Medical Association trants sent in their applications from all parts of the country. states that in a large proportion of drowning cases a laryngeal Proud of his facial adornment is spasm develops which prevents air getting into the lungs even with David David (ABOVE) of Toronto who was entered in the boys' diviartificial respiration.
It has already been observed is

Tourist Policy Said Apathetic Gerry McGeer, Vancouver Man Says Lack of Constructive Tourist Trade Program Is Costing Us Millions

a source of potential wealth, no

Freckle-Faced Entrant

duced from its by-products.

nechanism was said to operate A national highways program t the victim has been taken from unburden the provinces and a the water. Thus artificial respirextensive tourist promotion scheme throughout Canada were envisioned as means of rejuvenating the GERMAN SUPER-MICROSCOPE Dominion financial and economi Magnification up to 30,000 times structure by "Gerry" McGeer, Vancouver M. P. P., in an interis made possible by a new super scope invented by two Geoview at Quebec last week, returnman scientists, according to reing from a tour of the maritime ports from Berlin. The inventors, provinces. The ex-Vancouver mayor said he found in the east a Ernst Rurka, utilize electron rays wealth of natural tourist attract Rockies. Poorly handled exploi

tation of these, mainly through lack of roads, had cost the Dominicn hundreds of millions of dollars, he said. Advocates Highway Plan "Due to our lack of a sound broad and active tourist trade millions of dollars vearly." said. "Such a policy important enough to change our present state of stagnation to one of real progress and good times Outstanding need is a highway highway costs which they cannot successfully carry with their lim-ited powers of taxation, as well as currency and credit control. We have everything in Canada save national leadership and intel-ligent knowledge to take advantage of our national currency and

His Revenge Was Sweet—And Hot

Outside the sun blazed. It wa hot—scorching hot. The clerks of the Court House at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., doffed all but the essentials in an effort to keep cool. By noon the temperature stood at 120, and everyone sizzled. By tea-time it had become so hot that the radiators were inspected, jus in case They were on. Full



Artificial Seasons To Be Pro-duced to Study Wild Life extracted from it, and from the oil a soap is produced. So after dirtying yourself with coal, you can clean up with coal soap. This soap costs a little more than that manufactured from animal and regetable fats, but because these fats are scarce in Germany, efforts are being made to cheaper

the production of coal-oil. Scientists have discovered that coal is only as a fuel, and in the near future even edibles may be pro-To Duplicate Sunlight

Special lights will duplicate sur light or the diffused light from a at the will of the experimenters will keep tab on how the animals or birds, either singly or in groups, act during the changing easons" within the device. ity of Michigan faculty, will co-op erate with Gerstell in promoting the research.

Swear By Any Oath You Like

to be binding on him.

Irish Catholics take the oath on a Testament with a crucifix on it their heads being covered. Strange variations occur in the case of 6rientals. Chinese witesses have been sworn by the

ish similarly if they break the Two beginners played a round on the Norton golf course near Salisbury, South Africa, in an

of young natives as caddies.





est in a restaurant on the grounds There are a million things to see and omething of interest for everyone

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deep under the sodium lamps. The red end of the spectrum is much less attractive to insects than the blue end. Insects apparently have a wider range of vision than human beings, as they appear to se

MINARD'S

"KING OF PAIN"

LINIMENT

visible to us but to which many insects are strongly attracted. THE FAMOUS RUBBING Rub on - pain gone. Get the new large econ-

> Solution? The steam for the courthouse is supplied from the local gaol—and in the local gaol convict had the heating goin full blast, to revenge himself on



The Pennsylvania Game Commis

sion will place live game birds and animals in a combination refrigera-tor-hot box to learn how they react Richard Gerstell, in charge of re ounced that the apparatus, no inder construction at a game farm would simulate all types of weather Within the cork-lined "box," large enough to hold a deer in comfort winds will blow, rain will fall and storms will howl in temperatures anging from 20 degrees below zer

In a London (England) Court On Children's Day, August 26, the other day a witness demurred way. By the Oaths Act it is pro-vided that a witness may have the oath administered in such form and with such rites as he declares A Scotsman takes the oath with nony of the solemnity of the oath. Testament is used in Scotland.

breaking of a saucer and the warning that their souls will per

automobile followed by a retinue







music of England's Royal Artillery Band. Watch the excitement of the harness races. Examine the huge farm-implement displays. See the irror that talks, the Art brought from Europe. Take the youngsters to stare at "Hooty" the strangely intelligent owl, play in Frolenland

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