The heat or the monotony or

hope deferred, maybe. We have a lot of it down here. If your well had come in, I'm sure she'd have

The husband sat most of that

day in a trance waiting for his hideous dream to end. Sometimes

he bowed his head in his hands, but the other watchers could not

tell whether it was tears or sweat

gers. They fancied it must be the latter, however, for his grief was

Late in the afternoon Fisk

heard the little brown Gova chil-

Consumed By Agony

So Gloria was dying. And he had killed her! He rose and

reaked about the house, wringing

his hands. His mental numb

was wearing off now and agon

consumed him. His mind was gal

loping, running away, and he tal

tongue and without finishing

sentences. Yes. He had killed her! He had staked her out or

the blistering desert as the

Apaches staked out their prison

ers, leaving the sun to wreak it

said? If Homestake had come in she would have lived? Oh, there

were devils in this valley! The

points that armed the cacti and the bloodbushes. Yes, and other

demons were in the rocks beneath the hills. These latter were the

worst, for they collected in

they deflected fishing tools; they filled threads and sockets with mud

and grit. Malignant devils! The

An insane determination too

stake was full of them.

ottom of oil wells and cat cables

ed incessantly, but with a thick

oo abysmal for tears.

BBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBBB. Young, ambitious and efficient Donald Fisk of New York, engin-eer and key field man for a small oil corporation, is sent into the bring in paying wells in a very promising field. He takes his young wife, Gloria, with him and her they endure the soulying heat and dust in the blaz-g desert. Against great odds, sruck, so he makes steamer reser wations to take them home and away from the hardships his young wife has endured so bravely.

wife has endured so bravely. Gloria is beside herself with joy dren playing in the road. They were laughing! He groaned aloud and days too soon starts to pack luggage. Then . . . NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. Children! Gloria and he had want ed children, but there again the desert had thwarted them. This A man might as well lock his wife When Fisk canceled their secin a furnace and expect her bear children.

ond reservation Gloria went to bed. There seemed to be nothing seriously wrong with her and in -except a broken heart. Racehorses are like that—they will run until their hearts break, until there is not another gallop in them; and Gloria was from thor-oughbred stock. The desert had A few days later Fisk wired to-

the port for the best doctor available, and the latter came up on a special locomotive. What the doctor said drove out of the husband's mind all thoughts of oil, of fishing jobs, of Homestake Number One. A nurse was secured as quickly as possible and meantime the physician stayed on.

Fisk did not return to the wellhe hung about the house, a dumb figure of suspense. Gloria no longer knew him and that was ter ing. He was like a frightened child, deserted and alone. Every whisper that issued from her lips was like a knife-thrust. He did not sleep; his eyes grew bloodsho

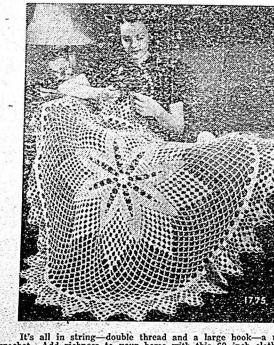
from the tears that came when-ever he left the sick room. The doctor and the nurse

slow hold of Fisk. He went out han once they found him mutand cranked up his flivver, mur tering words as senseless as those bling to the nurse that it was necessary for him to go out and look after the job. Company af-fairs, he told her, wildly, had to le wildly cursed himself and the A Question of Time proceed, even if girl wives died Nature finally exacted toll for the way he had cheated her, and and their husbands went crazy with grief. Companies were like that—soulless and unfeeling—just like devils—great joke on company although he ached intolerably for sleep, he arrived at a condition where he could not close his eyes; managers, wasn't it? They put in their lives, they sweated their when he lay down his brain began race and black fancies drove souls white, and got-this. Damn him sighing out of his bed.

e morning when the brazen The car shot away and wen sun rose over the hills and began rocking, pitching down the road. McKay and his men were asleep when their employer arrived; he did not awaken them. The desert alley, the doctor told him as gently as possible that the end was near and that he must premoon was bright enough to reach by, so he flung himself out of the pare himself. It was merely a uestion of time now, a question car and picked his way to the f hours, when the tired heart would cease to function. Gloria was in no pain; further stimulants was stored. The explosive was just as he had left it three weel before; he carried it out into the were useless, they would merely light and poured it into the long ment when the weight of her tin container designed for lower-ing into the well. He worked lungs would prove too heavy for her feeble breath to lift. swiftly and with no more caution Donald groaned. If only she than if he were handling so much would revive enough to recognize lubricating oil. The torpedoes, when filled, he carried in upon him, to give him one word, on the derrick floor; then he ran a thin manila line through a block, she forgave him. But for her to and the end of this he made fast

to the first cartridge.
So! Those little devils would "It isn't a case where any sort dicine can do much good drop his tools, would they? They'd the doctor explained. "I've had wreck the well, bankrupt the comother cases like it. Nothing organpany, and make him lose his boat, ch? Murderers, that's what they ically wrong, but-you understand! It's the country, I guess. | were. They had murdered Gloria.

Crochet Round And Round With Laura Wheeler For a Jiffy Cloth



It's all in string—double thread and a large hook—a real jiffy crochet. Add richness to your home with this 60 inch cloth. It can be made in smaller sizes too. Pattern 1775 contains instructions for making the cloth; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of cloth. tern, to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide Splainiy pattern number, your name and address.

Two could play at that game!
Blow Her Up
He let the long, shiny torpedo

slip quietly into the casing mouth so as not to give them warning of McKay and his crew were awak ened by a peculiar sensation; was as if their beds had been life ed a few inches by the upware thrust of a thickly padded pistor and then dropped.

"Hey! Who kicked my bunk?"

A startled voice answered hir That's funny! Me too. Did you ellows hear anything?" One man had, another had not Somebody suggested an earth quake—anything was likely to happen in this accursed country. They were arguing stupidly in the dark when McKay spoke with all "Hark! . . . My God, listen!"

An instant, then he was out upon the floor and the others had followed him. They stood strain-ed, alert. At first the hush of the a tomb; then from somewhere came a long, sighing exhalation, not unlike breath issuing from the lungs of a wounded giant. It was an eery, penetrating sound, close yet far away; it came from nowhere, from everywhere, and it raised the hair upon the necks of the listeners. Together they tum bled out of the shanty.
(Concluded Next Week)

Picture of Smart Woman This Fall

Neither Too Plump Nor Too Thin-Her Hair Is Brushed Up-That "Elegant" Look Portrait of the Smart Woman

She walks like a sucen—backbone straight so stomach is flat, chest high, head and shoulders

Her hair is brushed smo upward and piled in curls on tor of her head. If an unswept coiffure isn't flattering, she wears some kind of variation of it that looks in tune with the mode, but which is really becoming. Her figure is just right—neither

too plump or too thin. She keeps it that way by eating sensibly, exercising regularly.

Perfect Posture She files her nails into medium long, graceful ovals. And prefers subdued wine-red and purple-red

polish to scarlet shades. Lighter lacquers with orchid undertone are popular, too.

Her new clothes have a square, broad look through the shoulders. She is fond of boxy jackets over slim dresses, simply tailored afternoon dresses of luxurious materials. like lame and velvet: ulsmall hats that show off her upswept coiffure, shoes with newly important clumsy look about them; hand-sewn gloves; sheer wool frocks with ballerina skirts

and trim little schoolgiri collars.

**Guard That Slim** Figure Of Yours

Exercise and Sensible Diet Will Keep You Slender

This fall, the beauty-minded we man makes up her mind that she isn't going to regain the weight she lost during the summer months. Furthermore, she decides that she just isn't going to let her measurements increase even a fraction of an inch between now and next All of which moone that she has

esolved to take exercise in some form or other as well as to watch in caloric content, passing up rich desserts, however tempting, and re fusing second helpings will serve to keep away extra pounds. And exercising enough to keep flesh from becoming flabby will solve the surements problem. Brisk Walking Helpful

If keeping on with a sport or going in for a new one seems im practical, our beroine determines to take a brisk walk of at least mile every other day and an equalthe in-between days. Also to do a few special exercises to keep the flesh on her hips and thighs firm and youthful and to ward off for-The special exercises are likely Rolling hips from side to side on the floor while keeping shoulders flat is one of her favorites. And she knows that bending and stretching types are excellent fo waistline and stomach muscles.

New Blackboard Black On Yellow When teacher sends Johnny "to

the board" next year, he may draw a black picture on a yellow In some United States cities 'blackboards" now are cream-colored or yellow, and the chalk is

"Children like to use their whole arms and see things in the large," one expert said last week. of space for the pupils' writing a

HOT LUNCHES For School Children

One of the most difficult tasks for any mother of serool-zeed children is thinking up new and different lunches for them to take to school. It would be ideal it they could all come home to a ho lunch but since that is impossib

in many eases, provision should be made for them to take some hot food with them. Hot soups in thermos bottles are particularly popular on chilly autumn days, and hot chocolate is welcome on any kind of a day. It seems in possible to get away from the idea of sandwiches in these lunches. They form the backbone of hes but are apt to become aw-

fully tiresome unless care is taken to have many and different combinations of fillings. Small glass jars and paper cups are handy equipment to have around when planning lunches for school because many exciting salads and desserts can be packed into them. Among the soups which are popu lar with youngsters and provid plenty of nourishment are potato soup, pea soup, cream of celery soup and vegetable soup. SANDWICH COMBINATIONS Some interesting sandwich con

binations are: peanut butter and raspberry jam on thin slices of whole wheat bread; cream cheese and red currant jelly or orange marmalade on white bread or fruit bread; sliced boiled ham and pepper relish on rye bread; cot tage cheese and ripe grape jelly on whole wheat bread; choppe hard-cooked eggs, sour pickles an mayonnaise, mixed and seasoned on white or whole wheat bread; chopped raw onions and Limburger cheese on rye bread; sliced tongue, water cress, and mayonnaise on white bread; pranut but Among the salads which can b

packed in jars or paper cups is Canned Vegetable Salad. It is made by combining canned asparagus tips, canned peas, diced car-rots and bits of pimento, marin-ated and served with mayonnaise. Fruit cocktails not only add a much needed item to children' diet but are refreshing and can easily be carried in small glas jars. They may be made of plain or mixed fruit juices, tart combin ations of fruits and fruit juices or a single tart fruit such as grapefruit. To prepare fruit, rein pieces of serving size and garpreserved ginger, bright jelly or whole berries.

Fashion Flashes

Skirts are short but easy walk in. Their length varies lit-tle, and nearly all have a clever pleat in front to enable easy wailk-

look broad but are not padded.
Pockets are stitched on and very capacious. Some skirts even have Straight, uniform coats are to

Shoulders are acceptuated

be worn above a short swinging kilted skirt. The coats are drab colored, the skirts multi-colored (but resembling no known tar-Belts and buttons are plain and

functional. Cuffs have three but-

tons on them. Braid appears here

With suits are worn witch-like steenle hats-made of black felt like a "topper". What's more it is now in the fashion for a woman just as well be a broomstick.

Fur is used a great deal in trimming. Some attribute this to our Queen's fondness for this style. But while she wears soft pale colored furs, those on next season's frocks will be very dif-ferent.

Gypsy Coronation

Crowning of a gypsy king attracted 12,000 spectators, includ-ing the wife of a Prime Minister corps, to the Army Stadium foot-ball field in Warsaw, Poland. The crowning, the first in 1,000 years, made Janusz Kwelk head of Pol-and's 35,000 gypsies. He succed-ed Mateffiasz Kwelk, who died of bullet wounds in March. The 80 gypsies constituting the electoral college appeared in full evening dress and top hats. The coronation chair was borrowed from the Warsaw Opera House, where it had been used in the opera "Boris Godounov." The coronation robes, also from the Opera House, had last appeared in "King Lear".

A new six-cylinder automobile is being sold in Japan for \$230.



Cavemen Learned **About Cosmetics** 

Natural History Expert Reveals
Is Was Men, Not Women
Who Originated the
Beauty Business

Maybe it was man who invented Picture Claude Caveman if you

dinosaur with a primitive base and powder on his face. Picture Claude getting irate and maybe waving the ball bat whenever his wife tried to pretty herself. and more scientific terms, was th rehistoric homelife described Mrs. Virginia Eifert, Museum o Natural History scientist, New

After a long investigation of cosmetic antiquity. Mrs. Eifert returned the verdict that it looked as if man might have started this beauty usiness, thousands of years ago. To Attract Women Guess why. Yeah, to attract wo-

"In the beginning perhaps men them supple in the dry winds and harsh weather," Mrs. Eifert re ported in the Museum bulletin. But from there it was just a ster to fooling around with mud and paint and things and daubing them on his face and in his hair and all over his body.

Boom In 5000 B.C. By 5.000 B.C. the beauty business was virtually booming.

It was a cosmetic jar, and in it, made of animal fat was some still recognizable cold cream. Says Modern Man

at it. In the tomb of King Tut-

riod, explorers found a little jar.

Not So Different British Scientist Compares The Skull of Man Who Lived 250,000 Years Ago\_With A Typical One Today Lessons taught by a 250,000-year-

old skuli commanded scientific atention last week at the annua convention of the British Associa tion for the Advancement of Sci ence, meeting in London, England. A report presented by Professor W. E. Le Gros Clark and Dr. G. M. Morant of Oxford University, bases on discovery of the famous Swanscombe skull in England, indicated that "Englishmen" of a quarter million years ago "could hardly have differed markedly from modern man." "Their brains at this early date

already had acquired status comparable to that of Hemo Sapiens," he scientists found. Of Intergiacial Period The skull is a relic of life in the middle Acheulian period which is pelieved to correspond to the interclacial period between the Mindel calculations, was at least 250,000

covery, in another report said the

wanscombe man "in no way is to

e regarded as a 'missing link'."

Quintuplets Have

It Has All Been Earned Since

Their Birth Four Years Ago

The Dionne Quintuplets have

earned \$500,000 since their birth 4

realed last week in audited state-

The statement was made by Per-

cy D. Wilson, Ottawa, one of their

guardians, and Keith Munro, their

business manager, to a meeting of

Want House On Lake

The guardians discussed plans

or the home to be built with the

oused with their parents and sev-

The guardians want to build the

house on a lake front in this vicin-

ity. They want each Quint to have

her own room. The grounds, which

will be extensive, will be stocked

with wild animals and hirds so that

first hand.

the little girls may study nature at

Quints' money in which they will be

en brothers and sisters, their nurs-

years ago last May 28, it was re

ment of their finances.

the board of guardians

\$809,000 In Trust

This, according to geological and Morant reported. rears ago. Parts of the skull were found in 1935 and 1936 in a gravel once was the bed of a river flowing near the Thames.

Alvan T. Marston, a London dental surgeon, who made the dis-

The speed-up is accomplished projector and screen. A series of the entire phrase at a glance. The old rate.

The eve is saved much strain under the newer method. The number of eye jumps, required as the eye moves across the page, is cut to approximately a third. In view of the fact that several eye jump, there is obviously a great reduction in fatigue. Speed Bells

With motor-cars in their pres

ent high state of perfection, it is all too easy to rest the foot a trifle heavily upon the accelerator and, without knowing it, find oneself exceeding the speed limit.
To remedy this, Elmer J. Graham, of Denver, Colo., has invented a speedometer which rings a warning when a certain speed is passed. A hand is set for the

MEN LOVE SPEP If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT,

BUT,

BUT,

BUT,

If you are cross, lifees and tired,

men won't our cross, lifees and tired,

men won't you have so the don't like

"quiet" gris. When experies they

want grits along who are full of pepties they

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For three greerations one woman has told

another how to go "smiling through" with

Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It

beign Naturs tone up the system, thus lessen
ing the discomforts from the functional dis
orders which women must endure.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUND?



Apply "A, B, C" **Test to Clothes** 

Mother Demands "Appropriate Becoming, Comfortable" Dresses Schoolgirls' clothes, according to

a mother who sews for three growing daughters, should measure up to what she calls her "ABC" test. lena Judson, writing for the Chrisian Science Monitor, stand in her family for the adjectives, "Appro priate: Becoming: Comfortable." It ate clothes mean those that suit the ccasion as well as the wearer: simple in outline, durable as to texture and color: easily kept clean schieved by pretty, quickly adjust ies. These may be made to button ornamentally to the garment, the buttons not only fixing he exact place for the accessory and keeping it there, but providing contrasting color detail and pleasing variety. Should Fit Properly

The comfortable garment is one that fits properly and stays in place whether the wearer is standing or sitting, with sleeves so easy that they do not interfere with the moclassroom work, and of whateve length suits the seasonal and general conditions. If school clothes neet these three major requirenents, other details may be con sidered as secondary and can eas rent fashion that girls enjoy wear

New Streamlined Reading System

Saves Strain On Eyes-McGill Educators Explain How It Works

McGill University educators ast week explained how man can speed up his reading by 100 per cent, or more and, in addition save himself much eye-strain. The old-fashioned method of learning to read was by pronouncing labor iously in class a word at a time. The eve moved from word to ord.
With this method of instruction

he average individual can read at the rate of 200 words a minnte. Actually the normal person can understand fully what he is reading at the rate of 500 words or more a minute. There is obviously a great opportunity to speed

person, young or adult, learns to read a phrase instead of a word at a time. The re-education is most easily accomplished through onto the screen. The person being re-educated learns to comprehend process is speeded up. In about 20 to 30 lessons, promising pupils will learn to read at the rate of Reduces Number of Jumps

closed and a bell is rung, warning Hitch-Hiking Hen

maximum speed which one wishes

to drive, and when that speed is

reached, an electrical circuit is

A chicken hitch-hiked three miles from Shelton, Conn., last-week, under the hood of Mrs. Sheldon Brownson's automobile, preventing the horn, headlights ing. Removed and placed on the front seat, the fine feathered fow laid an egg as the car turned into

Household Hints

Oil stains can usually be taken out with oil of eculyptus, but if the marks occur on shoes or gloves that will not wash, sponge with ammonia or benzine and dry in the open air. Treat oil marks on wood with a paste made of French chalk and benzine or turpentine. When dry, brush off and scrub grain with hot ammonia water.

become shabby should be painted in any bright color. Clean thoroughly first-if very dirty scrub brick and rinse in very hot water Two coats of paint and one of pail is filled with cold water after dry more quickly. Paint brushes can be easily cleaned if boiled gently in pure malt vinegar and water. Rinse afterwards in warm suds, then in

clear warm water. Some boil brushes in soda water, but vinegar If you find the rings of your curtains pulling hard on the rods
—which often happens in damp
weather—just rub a little vaseline along the rod, and the cur-

Potatoes that are to be baked nder meat will taste much better if they are first parboiled and drained, then dropped immediatey into boiling fat.

If you do not have a stretcher for shaping laundered curtains, spread a sheet over the carpet and stretch the curtains to the desired size, pinning at intervals to keep them firm until dry.

The foggy film which appears on wood surfaces in warm damp weather can be washed away with a clean cloth, mild warm soapsuds r warm water and a soft oil scap. Work quickly and over a smal ction, rinsing with a cloth wrung from clear warm water, and drying thoroughly with a soft clear oth. Then apply polish or wax and rub to a gloss To keep bouquets fresh, remove

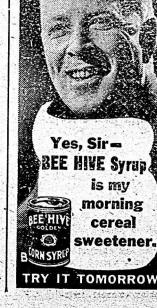
would be under water in the conainer. And don't forget to give hem fresh water every day. One's Lot

though I was abused Because I had no shoes Until I met a man

Who had no feet.



Help improve your personality with Wrigley's Gum. Keep your teeth white, breath sweet, by using healthful Wrigley's Gum daily—as millions do. The chil-



### Ocean Air Service Sunday School Probable In 1939

Large Flying-Beats Will Bo Ready By Spring, Says Ex-Official

Next spring should see a trans atlantic air service linking Canada and Britain on something like a commercially profitable basis, said managing director of the Imperial Airways, who arrived in Canada last week. Mr. Humphrey declared that Im-

perial Airways now had four large flying boats similar in type to the Caledonia and the Cambria, which made several crossings of the At-lantic last year, via Botwood, New-To Carry Larger Loads "But these boats are strengthen

ed and will be able to carry larger loads," he said. "Beyond them are three other flying boats, which will be ready by spring. They are, i you want to call them so, replicas of the Caledonia stretched out, lengthened and widened. They will really be able to carry a pay load."

Mr. Humphrey's real love, however, is the Mercury, pick-a-back plane, which made trip this summer from Foynes, in Eire, to Montreal, carrying with it a 1,000-pound load of mail and ex-"That composite craft, the Maia-

Mercury combination, is one of the greatest inventions in aviation," he Swiss Cattle

**Outlive Most** 

Dairy Type Is Praised - Also Bring Good Beef Price

Because of their longevity Brown Swiss dairy cattle bid fair to displace other breeds in various milk producing centres of the United States breeders exhibiting

Fair believe. "On an average the Brown Swiss Jersey cow by seven years," George Connelly, secretary of the Michi tion, told The Windsor Star, "They to feed, not as delicate as Jerseys and the better strains will produce as much as 500 pounds of butte fat a year.
"Most Brown Swiss cows will

their herds at the Michigan State

produce milk which tests from 4 to 6 per cent. butterfat, and when I sell them for beef I have received as much as \$94 for a cow which was 19 years old. I got six and a half cents a pound for that animal a year ago."

Mapping Moon Amateur Spends 4 Years On Job and It's Only Half f

For four years H. Percy Wilkins, a Welsh engineer, has been engag-ed on one of the world's biggest mapping jobs and it is only half fin-

Finished

For amusement Wilkins is working on a 25-foot map of the moon, a task that has led him to believe there is some low form of vegetation on the earth's apparently-dear "Fungus On Its Face"

Among ragged, unweather ountain peaks, some of which rise higher than Everest, astronomer have spotted dark patches which move along the moon's face.
"Personally, I think they are damp spots," says Wilkins. "There are other things that lead me to believe there are traces of moisture and some slight atmosphere on the surface of the moon. Life, maybe, but human life, decidedly not.

Wolves Worry

Depredations of Pack Becoming Serious Problem—Six Timber Welves Seen In One WINGHAM .- Although Kinloss

Township officials blamed does for killing sheep in the Bruce County township, as they raised bounty on sheep-killing dogs, definite proof is being shown these days that wolves are guilty.

Harvey Stanley and Gordon Scott have bagged two wolves, one of the timber variety and the other a grey wolf, and have taken them to Walkerton to claim the bounty. A month ago a mail carsection of bush and fired a shot Wolf Hunters May Organize

James Eldon, a commercia

traveller, saw what he says were

six wolves last week at dusk in field as he was driving toward Lucknow. He was a former res dent of Northern Manitoba, and says there could be no mistake but that they were really wolves, and he believes they have come south to follow the deer. feanwhile, the Kinloss Town ship residents, who have become slarmed at the increasing number of wolves in the district, are seri ously considering an organized wolf hunt. The main trouble now eems to be that there are no me here who feel that they are qual ied as wolf hunters.

# Lesson

Latest Hair Style - Like Mother Wore It!

Are You Listening?

By FREDDIE TEE

pleted by CBS to continue into

one-hour weekly broadcasts by Or-

now heard Mondays, will shift to

CHARLES ROYER'S DERLIT

the screen, will replace Tyron

Power as leading man of the Hollywood Playhouse for three months when that NBC-Blue Net-

work program returns to the air Sunday, October 2, at 9.00 p.m.,

EST. Although Power has been

off the air since early summer, he

has been making pictures con-tinually and will have his first va-

cation of the year while Boyer

gram with the broadcast of Sun-day, January 1, 1939. The dra-

matic serial. Win Your Lady, has

occupied the Hollywood Play-house spot since Power's last broadcast.

customers such an egg for break-

Ray Ure. of Sandwich South

township, who supplies Peter with

eggs, will go only so far as saying

that an egg without a yolk is not a

complete egg. They're quite rare.

that the hen which laid such an

egg won't be "egged on" to further

by old hens which have completed

Laid By Old Hens

man at the Dominion Experimental

"They're laid by old birds mostly.

without yolks are fairly common.

Part of the spongelike egg-produc

ing organs, are detached in some

which produce the whites of eggs.

The hen hurriedly gets rid of the

irritant by putting a white and a

Mr. Henry Austin, of Romsey,

Eng., hung his vest out in the gar-den for an airing the other day. Returning a few days later to take

in the vest, he found that two tom-

pockets, and Mrs. Tom was there, busily hatching out three eggs-

This certainly is an indication

of the acute housing shortage existing in the Old Land at the pres-

ent time. And Mr. Austin should consider himself lucky. It isn't

every man who can wake up to find a "nest-egg" in his vest pock-

tits had made a nest in one of the

Finds Nest-Egg

manner and irritate the gla

Hangs Out Vest,

told The Star.

ing mechanism.

5. For in the day of trouble he ing that a hen won't stand for a

Power will return to the pro-

Charles Boyer, dramatic star of

STAR-STUDDED PROGRAM

Texaco Star Theatre, a new

star-studded program to feature such outstanding theatrical per-sonalities as Adolphe Menjou, Una

Merkel, Charlie Ruggles, Jane Froman, Kenny Baker, Max Rein-

orchestra and Jimmy Wallington

of Bill Bacher, will make its debut

on the nationwide WABC-Colum-bia network Wednesday, October

5. from 9.30 to 10.30 p.m., EST,

under the sponsorship of the

Texas Company. The musical-variety-dramatic show will be heard

every Wednesday thereafter a

artists appearing in the Reinhardt

JOE E. BROWN TO STAR

laugh-provoker of stage and

screen, will voice his mad antics

over the airwaves as starring

comedian in a new half-hour com-

edy script program to be inaugurated over the Columbia network

every Saturday, beginning October 8. (WABC-CBS, 7.30 to 8.00

Poultryman at Dominion Expe-

rimental Farm, Harrow, De-

clares They Are Not Rareties

Is an egg without a volk an egg?

asks the Windsor Daily Star. Peter

Soteros. Chatham street retaura-

teur, who found a yolkless egg. be-

lieves that a person buying a dozen

eggs which have no yolks would be

a dozen eggs short. And he says

that he wouldn't serve any of his

beauty of the sanctuary and its

worship, but the gracious kindliness of Jehovah to his guests. The

word here translated "inquire" just-

means "to consider," "to investi-

Confidence of Victory

upon rock. When we talk to the

Lord we forget the noise, the con-

flict, the misunderstandings and the

sufferings, for we are at peace in

his presence. This peace nothing

ed up above mine enemies round

about me; and I will offer in his

tabernacle sacrifices of joy; I will

sing, yea, I will sing praises unto

Jehovah. David is absolutely con-fident of victory, no matter how

great the battle is against him.

This has happened again and

again in history. Think of Wycliffe

6. And now shall my head be lift-

gate," "to ask questions."

can take away.

Said Common

Yolkless Eggs

"Workshop" dramatic vehicles.

same time with noted guest

LESSON XIII 23 and 27 Printed Text, Psalms 23 and 27 1folden Text-"Jehovah is my she herd, I shall not want. Psalm 23-Time - David lived between th rears 1085 B.C. and 1015 B.C. An Psalm 22 was probably written his earlier days while Psalm 27 may have been writeen in his mat-Place - There is no indication

in either of these praims where they were written.
This is the pearl of the pailms the simplest, sweetest song that was ever sung. Notice in the Twen ty-third Psalm how distinctly per sonal it is, almost exclusively oc cupied with the author's commun ion with God and God's goodnes to the author. That the author was David almost all will agree. H himself was called "the swee psalmist of Israel." 1. Jehovah is my shepherd. I

vid himself was a shepherd (2 San David was a type, Israel's fin-(Mic. 5:4; Ezek. 34:23). Our ow blessed Lord is spoken of as the Heb. 13:20: 1 Pet. 2:25). A shepure, for he knows where the past ure is; a shepherd protects. his sheep; a shepherd lives for the welfare of the sheep, and they are The Lord is My Shepherd

2. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. The figure of the hepherd is now expanded, and we have a place where they can als stretch out their weary limbs in peaceful repose. He leadeth me beside still wat-

'waters of rest," 3. He restoreth my soul. If the body needs rest for restoration, so thes oul needs the rest for restora tion, so the soul needs rest to have our and hopefulness. The Lord restores our souls, by leading our souls to feed upon the word of our God, and by drinking deeply of the new life which we have in Christ through the Holy Spirit He guideth me in the paths of righteous ness for his name's sake. By the phrase "for his name's sake" Devid would inform us that our walk

in the path of God's leading, which results in righeous living and also righeous acts, is all for the sake and glory and honor of God. Protection and Comfort 4. Yea, though I walk through th will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they ure of the shepherd is still contin d. The Psalmist knows God to

far al.ead or far in the rear, so that however dark the valley, he has no fear of evil that might be lurking the shadows round about. 5. Thou preparest a table before ies; thou hast anointed my head with oil; my cup runneth over. This is the condtion of God's ser-

e continually at his side, and no

ways a spread table. There is no need which a Christian has i Christ but Christ can abundant supply it. 6. Surely goodness and lovingkindness shall follow me all the days of my life; and I shall dwell in the house of Jehovah for ever stant manifestation of God's good ness, and the present one of pro-

tection and abundance, but the ul-

vant - always conflict - but al-

timate end will be that the Psalm ist will be brought into the very dwelling-place of God to abide un-1. Jehovah is my light and my salvation; whom-shall I fear? Je-Bruce County | hovah is the strength of my life; will keep me secretly in his pav-ilion, in the covert of his tabernacle of whom shall I be afraid? By acknowledging God as his light and will he hide me; he will lift me up his salvation David finds strength

2. When evil-doers came upon me Group; Sheep and Deer Fallto eat up my flesh, even mine adversaries and my foes, they stumbled and fell. 3. Though a host shall encamp against me, my heart shall not fear; though war should rise against me, even then will I be confident. 4. One thing I asked of Jehovah that will I seek affer; that I may

dwell in the house of Jehovah all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of Jehovah, and to inquire "Temple" here, as is evident from what follows, is applied to the tabernacle. The word "beauty" here refers to "not merely the outward

and Tyndale. Joan of Arc, John Bunyan and Hugh Latimer. The greatest example of them all is, of course, the Lord Jesus Christ. POP-Robin Agrees NOW IF I GIVE YOU THIS

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AND REMEMBER - A FOOL

SOON PARTED !

AND HIS MONEY ARE

#### New Flower Grown Unlike Any Other

Accidental Crossing of Dahlia and Scabious Develops Striking Blossom

Yorkshire, England, has develop ed a flower unlike any other in the world. It is an accidental cross and has the characteristics of both it was first seen three years ago in Mr. Frank Atkinson's garden at Pately Bridge, and since then the blooms have increased in size and splendour till now this new flower is singularly fine It is very large and has bright

red petals surrounding a centre of tightly packed miniature trumpets with yellow stamens. It grows about 18 inches high. About 10 original freak flower.

### Surpasses Quota Of Octogenarians Six Percent of the Population

Of Ethel, Ontario, Are

The small village of Ethel, near

An interesting comparison between the old and new at the hair-dressers' show in Detroit, demonstrating that the new owes quite a lot to the old. Shown here are two views of the most modern coiffure and the old style of hairdress from which it was developed. At LEFT (Top) Nina Albright Noble has her hair done in the style of a decade or two gone by; at RIGHT, Miss Lee Cahill's blonde locks are done in the new version of the old theme. BELOW are side views of the same coiffure. Miss Noble's hair is gray; Miss Cahill's a golden blonde. Wingham, Ontario, with a population of 145 has the unique distinct tion of having one out of every sixteen residents an octogenarian. three men, have lived there or in the near-by townships most of their lives and are now living in the village. The oldest continuous resident is Mrs. I. M. Henry, who was born in Mornington and is now S years of age, going to Ethel at the age of 16 months. Mr. and Mrs. Henry have the honour of being the "MERCURY THEATRE OF THE married for more than sixty-three years. The oldest resident of the village is James Pearson who is SS. The second oldest is \$7 years o son Welles and his "Mercury Theatre of the Air." The series,

#### **England May Fly** Coal From Pole Britisher Forecasts Transport of Fuel from South Pole by Air

pects to pilot a 1940 Byrd expedi

Discovered Veins In Antarctic

miles from the South Pole; a range

ly be discerned huge veins of coal

running into the sandstone. He es-timated that the amount of coal in

that one range alone would be suf-

land's homes and factories for

said Mr. June, and he doubted

whether that would be long hence

he expected that huge machines

probably be sent down from the

oal mines of Western England and

from Wales and coal would be

"trucked" to the world markets by

"Trucked" By Air Freighters

Asked about working conditions

e doubted whether miners would

find it harder working coal in the

South Pole regions than they do in

the mines of Siberia. In Siberia.

Pilot June is the only man in the

Cannon Ball Find

Stirs Up Interest

Projectile Is Dug From the Bot-

tom of the St. Clair River

Near Sarnia-Three Explan-

Discovery of a cannon ball prob-

ably fired by a six-pounder artillery

piece of the 17th or 18th century.

reated considerable interest among

istorians at Sarnia last week and

The projectile, only slightly rusted,

Norman S. Gurd, K.C., local his-

planations of its presence at the

torian, advances three possible ex

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Mr. June said that on the last

ion to the South Pole.

English ship endeavouring to en-To Fireplaces of Old Land French soldier and adventurer, Du-British flyers envision a not to distant day when coal will be minmouth of the St. Clair. ed near the South Pole and shipped On the other hand, Mr. Gard to Britain and other countries said, it may have been fired by the huge transport planes. Americans from Fort Gratiot, which day was Harold I. June, pilot to Adshore right after the war of 1812. miral Byrd on two Antarctic expealthough there is no record that the fort was ever involved in any enditions, whom London newspaper interviewed on the eve of his departure from Southampton South Africa, where he is to joir

As a third alternative, Mr. Gurd uggested it might have been fired LaSalle's ship the Griffin which entered the St. Clair River in 1669 on a voyage of exploration. It may have been, he said, that the Griffin desired to impress the Indians of Smallest Cow Is Three Feet High "Midget" world's smallest cow

Salvation Army Head

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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who has been making money for her owner at county exhibitions was on view at Bedfordshir (England) Agricultural Society's show at Ampthill. A five-year-old perfectly form ed pure-bred Jersey, she is only three feet high. Her sisters are of normal size, good specimens,

some of them prize-winners, "Mid

She is now in milk with he second, and her owner, D. M. Far rar, o Hillfoot farm, Pulloxhill, Beds, thinks she will break a record by giving several times her

large as herself when born.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson YOUR WATCH IN ICELAND, IS ALWAYS RIGHT AT THE PESTRUCTIVE FLOODS EARTH'S WERE CAUSED POLES! VOLCANOES! VOLCANIC TIME UP UNDERNEATH AND MELTED THEM SUDDENLY

CONVERG THERE ARE ABOUT THREE AND THREE-FOURTHS MILES OF SILK IN A PAIR OF LADIES

EVEN a toy watch will show correct time at the North or Sou Pole. Since all time zones meet there, it is all times of the day at once After all, time is only a man-made reckoning. NEXT: How can black make white whiter?

ALL THE SAME!



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