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turned, suddenly, into utter

ED TAYLOR'S VOICE

died and fanned the flames until

After the first, sudden shock

ng, and felt his feet blistered in

nis boots.
Someone was calling them to-

oward his home from the start.

fight it. But where was Car-

"HAVE YOU SEEN THE

He groped through the smoke

ing figure. It was big Ed. The

nen were gathering around him

Taylor was speaking.
"If we catch it in the slew

grass we're all right. If we don't-" He stopped, recognizing Mark. "Mark, for God's sake,

"Have you seen the women?"

Together they asked the same

with the knowledge neither knew.

Taylor rallied. "No, ain't you, Mark? Last I seen 'em was this

morning after Carrie came."

"Carrie? She reached your

about the fire was then. We got

them, then, to hold off going to town unless it got worse, but to keep the team handy. God. Mark.

hey must've got out by this

WHAT HE FEARED

But Mark Deuel knew what Ed

Taylor feared, what he was

hinking, what both of them were

thinking but were afraid to say

Instinctively, the men recognized the truth in each other's faces

Perhaps the women had not

scaped at all! The quiet of the

day might have put them off guard. Ed had tild them to keep

the team handy to go into town if the fire should become worse.

But it hadn't become worse. I

had slowed down, instead, and

and shrank from it.

"Have I-have I seen 'em?"

have you seen the women?"

WOMEN?"

approached a grizzled. comn

With a shudder Mark

With night, the realization of

SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS CAST OF CHARACTERS

Carrie Lane - an eastern girl who came into the frontier west to find a home.

Mark Deuel — a homesteade: who keeps his business to him-Ashton Oaks - a land agent,

with town lots to sell. Last Week: Mark leads the townspeople out to fight the prairie fire, fearing Carrie may be trapped. He is cheered when e realizes the blaze has not eached Carrie's claim. With the fire almost whipped, a sudden windstorm sweeps in from the east, tosses flaming grass across the creek The rain passes to the claim she may be trapped.

CHAPTER X still was dark when Carrie, her heart pounding in her throat. dressed and started across the prairie to Taylor's. To the east. e fire was etched red against met the land. Carrie, watching it as she stumbled along, imagined it grew brighter, came more swiftly toward her. She heard its roar, or imagin-

It had leaped the creek. They were going to backfire, to try to stop it on the other side. And then Mark recognized the voice! Ed Taylor's!

Taylor's What was Taylor doing here? Taylor, who should have been with the women; Taylor been with the comment of the stop of the ed she did. stopped once to lis-ten, but only the steady little chir-chir of the crickets came to her. With a glow she remem-bered the song of crickets on unother night—that night when Mark had said, "I love you."

Queer how you could think of and his wife to town at the first moments like that while fleeing for your life, she thought. Carsign of danger. Suddenly, Mark realized that Ed Taylor, of course, would be rie groped along over the rough land, slipped, caught herself, walked, half-ran in the direction fighting the fire. Taylor lived on Rock Creek. The fire had swept of Taylor's. Was it the right direction? She stopped, tried to check herself by the stars. She Taylor would be one of the first had heard of people doing that. But the sky was clouded, and it thought of her. .

was too early for the first faint flush of dawn. Carrie never knew just how she found Taylor's soddy, except that suddenly the house loomed up a black blob in the night. She ran the last hundred yards, reached the door, pounded loudly, calling, "Mrs. Taylor! Mr. Tay-lor!" Then there was a stirring nside and a shuffling of feet and big Ed's voice boomed through
the open window, "Who's there?"
Carrie did not answer. The
last she remembered was that someone was bending over her and that she was lying down and that the fire on the horizon had



O "Jean used to have lots of dates. But the caffeine in her mealtime coffee and tea brought me into the picture — and I brought along my nervousness and sleeplessness. That did plenty to her disposition—and soon drove off the boy friends.

"Then somebody advised her to stop drinking coffee and tea and switch to Postum. Just my luck! She tried Postum and feels so much better she yows she'll never goback to coffee and tea. Now I'm out—and the other boy friends are back!"

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If you are one of these,
drink delicious, economical Postum. See how **ASTHMA**



the women, watching across the reek, must have noticed that. Then the storm had struck indicing in five seconds the work of the whole day, carrying the flames clear across Rock Creek and straight toward the home-

Had the women become panicky in that first frightful moment? Were they able to handle the horses and get them hitched up in the wind and lightning? Had they started to town on foct. or were they even now caught in the hell of that shiftng, ever-widening prairie fire? NIGHTMARE

In that moment Ed Taylor was yelling for a horse. A boy came running with one out of the darkness and Mark 'swung up into the saddle. There was only one horse, the boy shouted, the others had broken away in the storm. Big Ed was yelling. "Mark, find the women if it's the last thing you do?" It was a nightmare. It seemed unreal the flames shooting skyward, the wind screaming in his ears, the black, tattered figures

swinging sacks and shovels in the flaming night.

Mark kicked the horse into a run, raced into the darkness to circle the fire and cross Rock Creek below the point where the

flames leaped the stream.

As he rode he realized sudden-Carrie's peril overwhelmed Mark. The wind that had roared in on ly the odds against him. In the darkness he could not hope to find Carrie and Mrs. Taylor, the first wings of the storm was spent now, but the afterblow was still strong. It whipped and edsince they would not take the us-ual road to town along the creek. It would be too late to try that the fighting was almost hope-less. Mark looked behind once, less. Mark looked benind once, saw the wind had dropped blazing tufts of grass where he had just beaten out the fire! He was certain it had leaped Rock Creek. It must have, in the first tornadic push of that storm. Yet there was no way of knowing. route now.

But he could find out if they'd left with the team. If the wag-on was gone, it would mean the

on was gone, it would mean the women has escaped ahead of the blaze.

The fire had burned over part of the prairie Mark crossed and the fine, choking dust of grass ash burned his eyes, clogged his partial. His hares enough plung. of the storm was over, the men had resumed their hopeless bat-tle. They fought the fire with ash burned his eyes, elogged his nostrils. His horse snorted, plung-ing along in the darkness. Once the horse stumbled in a badger hole and Mark almost went spinsacks, beat to shreds, with brok-en shovels. Faces were black with moke, scorched. Mark straightning to the ground.

It was two miles around the

fire's edge to the crossing below Carrie's. Mark splashed his horse gether. They could not stop the fire on this side of Rock Creek. It rad leaped the creek. They into the cool, shallow water, would have dashed across, but the horse, foam-flecked, thirsty, force ed its head down and drank feverishly. To Mark that pause seemed interminable. Seconds later he was splashing up the other side and along the creek bank toward Carrie's. or who should have taken Carrie

noted the fire was burning slower in the creek bottom, choking somewhat on the thickness of the tall, green slew grass. But it was gaining a headway, nevertheless, was less than a quarter mile from the soddy, probably even closer to Taylor's. Mark swung up on the little knoll to Carrie's soddy, and knew instantly she The door was open, bench was overturned just inside

as if someone had stumbled over it in the darkness. HAD THEY ESCAPED? Quickly, Mark turned his horse away from the soddy raced that last mile across the prairie to Taylor's claim. He saw the dim outlines of Taylor's soddy and makeshift barn. The fire was much closer here, advancing He galloped up to the soddy, slid off his horse, shouted: "Car-rie! Mrs. Taylor!" There was no answer. Mark

felt a sudden, vast relief. They were gone! They had escaped! Then he saw the wagon, overturned, by the dugout cellar. Frantic, he ran toward it. on to the barn. With a sudden, sickenplace?" Mark cut in excitedly.

"Yen, she reached it 'n' that's about all Mark Fainted cold at part of the barn roof. The horses (To Be Continued

Act Nervous, Newest Advice

If You Really Are That Way -Psychologist Describes Reaction of Persons With Temperament

If you're nervous-just go shead and act nervous-run your hands through your hair, tap your feet. or pace about the room. It's probably better for a person with "jitters" to give vent to his emotions by such actions than it is to try to force himself to remain entirely calm. Dr. G. L. Freeman. Northwestern University psychologist, says.

Dr. Freeman studied the reactions of Individuals to pistol shots and unexpected electric They lay on an air-filled mattress

while he recorded their amount of outward energy discharge; that is: movements. Measurements of their internal stress in terms of palm sweat were recorded before, dur-ing and after the startling to determine the time necessary to return to a previously relaxed and "We found," Dr. Freeman said, "that nervous individuals who dis-

charge their aroused energy most overtly—those who moved about the most-tended to recover their internal equilibrum more rapidly than nervous individuals who inhibited their movements entirely. "The amount of overt motor discharge was positively related to recovery. The implication is that, . up to a certain point, if you are nervous in a trying situation—be nervous. Do something to help discharge your aroused energy."

March Over the dripping roofs and sunk

snow-barrows, The bells are ringing and strange-The short of children dins upon mine ear Shrilly, and like 2 flight of sil-

very arrows Showers the sweet gossip of the British sparrows, Gathered in noisy knots of one or twe, To joke and chatter just as mor-

tals do Over the day's long tale of Joy and sorrows; Talk before bedtime of bold

deeds together, Of thefts and fights of hardtimes and the weather. Till sleep disarm them, to each little brain Bringing turked wings and many a blissful dream.

Visions of wind and sun, of field and stream, And busy barnyards with their scattered grain. -By Archibald Lampman.

Our Granny Had A Smaller Waist

Grandmother had a sma ler waist than her present da counterpart, women who stag ed the Dona Ana County (New lexico) Farm Women's fair believe. Part of the fair program

wedding gowns, but girls with cials found. "Girls these days, even with the aid of the new-fashioned hour glass corsets, just can' squeeze themselves into the gowns their grandmothers wore," remarked Mrs. F. 1. McKamey, president of the

women's group in charge o

the fair.

Beat eggs. Combine all greilents. Bake in buttered l pan in moderate oven. Finnan Haddie Probably the easiest preparation fish is Finnan Haddie, which al ways has an appetizing appeal. This type of fish should first be

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Lenten Dishes

As the Lenten season is ap

proaching it seems appropriate that this week we should say some-

that this week we should say some-thing about fish. Taen too the use of fish is helping the con-sumption of Canadian foods. Fish is food which is very high in vita-

min content. especially A and D. Vitamit A, as you will remember.

promotes growth and enables the body to resist disease. Vitamin D helps the body assimilate cal-

cium and phosphorus, aids in building good bones and teeth. Fish are rich in iodine, which is

always a preventative of goitre.
Shell fish usually contain copper,
which is bery beneficial to the
anaemic. When we consider all

the good points to be gained from

eating fish we really should make

Salmon Loaf

teaspoon chopped onion

large can salmon

a cup chopped celery

Few grains pepper

teaspeons lemon juice tablespeons butter

tablespoon chopped parsley Beat eggs. Combine all in

cup cracker crumbs

it an all year food.

eggs

cup milk

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Seven Sure. Ways To Avoid Accidents

A set of simple rules for the prevention of accidents is offered in the current bulletin of the Industrial Accident Prevention most 6,000 employer-members in

The rules recommend: 1. Be sure that you take sai ety seriously yourself.

2. Show to others that yo are taking the problem seriously
3. Ask for suggestions as t how accidents may be prevented 4. As the opportunity offers show others how much accident actually cost them directly or in-

5. See that safeguards are provided, and that once prov ed they are used.
6. Find out the safe way doing each job, and insist on th job being done on that basis.
7. Supervise the indifferen man closely while he is at work and "talk turkey" to him about

People Need Air

every accident or near accident

Fresh air can save lives, it just issued by the Industrial Ac-cident Prevention Associations "Give carbon monoride 'the air o defeat the 'creeping killer','

the bulletin urges. mended are to keep garage doors open when the motor is running, if the car is in the garage, and open while driving. Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are indicated by yawning, giddiness ringing in the ears, weariness fluttering or throbbing of the hear-t, and unconsciousne Treatment for carbon monoxid poisoning is first to remove into the fresh air. breathing has stopped give artificial respiration and call a doctor at once.

Girl Likes Bears.

Not Beauty Shop Yukon Young Lady Faces Wilderness Dangers Calmly, But Not Permanent Waving

Isabel Dickson, a girl of the Yukon, faces wilderness dang-ers calmly but a beauty parlorthat is something else. "I wasn't half as concerned," she said, "the day my horse threw be in front of two grizzly bears

tion (a permanent wave ma chine) on my head." Miss Dickson tends a 100-mile trapline near Lake Kluane, 200 miles west of White Horse. Yu-This is her first trip o

as when they put that contrap-

Yukon Territory. She said she had never before seen a trolley car, used a telephone, ridden in uilding more than two stories "I wouldn't want to stay here. although it's nice to see it all."

ON

BAKING

TOOURCE ACTING

spinach soup 2 cup milk 2 cups soft breadcrumbs 1 tablespoon parsley chopped PICTURES teaspoon salt OF BRITAIN'S FIGHTING PLANES % teaspoon pepper eggs well beaten Place tuna in strainer and pour over it hot water to remove excess oil. Flake the fish with a fork. Soak the crumbs in the Don't miss this opportunity! Just take a tabel from a tim of the track of the track of the back, your name and address and the title of the picture you want. (I label for each picture). Mail the label to Dept. 16. The Canada Starch Company Limited. 49 Wellington St. East, Toronto. Your chosen picture or pictures will be mailed to you immediately. milk. Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Put into well-grensed loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven for 50 min. Serves

ROWN SYRUP

It's Women Who

Buy The Homes

fluence

Real Estate Men Emphasize

Importance of Feminine In-

Men still would be runnnig

round in the woods if it weren't

ers said last week in explaining

that when they try to sell a house

John Mowbray of Baltimore, a director of the U.S. National As-

ociation of Real Estate Boards'

"If it were left up to the men.

unning around with clubs. It's

their wives who want a home with

INTERESTED FIRST IN

KITCHEN Chiming in. Charles Wanless of

Springfield, Ill., the retiring treasurer, declared: "I've kept close

ecords for 34 years on the

the women were responsible for

He explained it this way:

omes I've built and I find that

S per cent of the sales I've

Women lock above all eise for

a good kitchen where they have

enough room to turn around. Next, they want a fair-sized liv-

ing room because they are proud of their home and like to show it

well-furnished to their friends.

The third important item for them is the bathroom. That must be

good-looking and well-equipped.

Men, on the other hand, make bee-line for the furnace to see

if it is the automatic kind that

will make less work for them.

which must be well-lighted for

Survives Son, 81

Thomas Trussler, 81, died in

hospital in North Bay recently. His father, George Trussler, 103,

who lives near Strasburg, Ont., survives him, Thomas Trussler

survives him, Thomas Trussler was born in Strasburg and lived in Possible 1

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North Bay 40 years ago.

102-Year Father

they'd still be living in caves and

aid in an interview:-

nice fixtures."

they emphasize the things th

eup salt codfish. Cover with cold water and bring to boiling point. orni, flake the coolish. And I cup of riced potatoes. I table-speon butter, ½ teaspoon sait and pepper. Beat well. Have ready hot fat in hot frying pan. Drop by speonfuls. Cook slowly until s golden brown. Turn brown on other side. Serve on brown on other side. Serve or het platter with white sauce and garnish with chopped parsley, Shrimp Salad 2 cups shrimps (canned)

Codfish Cakes
Shred and wash in 3 waters

ed for a few moments. Drain off water — then add 1½ cups milk

Place in oven until milk thicker

Tuna Fish and Spinzch Loaf

tablespoon gelatine tablespeon chopped parsley tablespoons chopped pime cup mushrcom soup

cup salad dressing Soak the gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes and then dissolve over boiling water. Add the salad dressing when mixture is lukewarm, then fold in shrimps with parsley, onion, celery and pimento, and lastly mushroom

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Color In Voice? Look To Vowels

They Give the Tonal Qualities That Endow Our Voice With Personality, Scientist Says

If one could color-photograph ound, an explosion would look like twenty paint pots spilled on the pavement, while the rich lush tone of a rare old fiddle, heavy with throbbing overtones and delicate harmonics, would create a beautifully balanced pattern of lacy hues worthy of a master colorist, according to Dr. J. O. Perrine, noted exponent of sc nce for the layman. Dr. Perrine recently addressed a joint session, Toronto, of the Royal Canadian Institute and the American Institute of Electrical

Engineers.
The hissing sound of "s", the scientist said, would be repre-sented by a cold chaotic line of jagged green with more teeth than a bucksaw; while the soft modulated sound of "o" as in Joe would be a gehtle slope of warm crimson blending into yellowred, tipped with vivid greens, blues and purples.
THROATY VOWEL SOUNDS

The secret of voice personalicontinued Dr. Perrine. is to "throaty" vowel sounds. Vowel tonal qualities which enable us to identify the preson speaking. Whisper and your voice loses personality - every one's roice then sounds the same, said Dr. Perrine. Sibilant and conso ant sounds have little to do with quality of tone. They are imortant because they enable on

nderstand the words spoken Keep Busy!

BAKING

POWDER

When old Temptation sidles up To work your ruin,

Just greet him with the simple "There's nothin' doin'!"

Year Purchased Number of Tubes Your faith with doubt, Don't waste his time or yours;

Many Indians **Turn Farmers**

Formerly Engaged In Huni ing Only, Canada's Redskir Are Being Drawn More a More Into Agriculture

The extent to which Canada's Indians are engaged in agricul-ture is indicated in a recent repert on crops and live stock on Indian Reserves in 1940. The area under cultivation totalled 216,495 acres, and the crops sown included wheat, oats, barley, rye. peas, beans, buckwheat mixed grains, corn for husking potatoes, turnips, hay and clover, and alfalfa. The acreage under pasture was 36.145. and in fal-low, 36.049. Holdings of farm live stock on the reserves were: httses 26,577; milk cows 6,874, other actile 25.58 show 2056 other cattle 35.588, sheep 2.256, 86,825, turkeys 5,929, geese 2. 950. and ducks 3,579. GAME RESOURCES DEPLETED

The transformation of the Indians from hunters to farmers guidance of the Indian Affairs Mines and Resources. For years, the Indians subsisted in moderate comfort upon the harvest that nature provided, mainly without human aid. but with the advance of settlement and the depletion of game resources that followed in its wake, the Indians in settled areas were faced with the necessity of adopting white men's part suits in order to support them field of agriculture has been due largely to education and the response of the Indians to the ef-forts put forth to make them ndependent and self-supporting

Taking The Day Off



Lee Bowman, one of filmdom's most rapidly rising young leading men, takes advantage of a day off from

Higher Dairy Output Urged

500,000,000-Pound Milk crease Declared Necessary in Dominion

000,000 pounds of milk in Canada during 1941 was necessary to meet the requirements of Canada and the United Kingdom, said John Freeman of the dairy products board, Montreal, in an address to the Saskatchewan Dairy Association in convention at

Increases of 10,000,000 pounds of butter and 15,000,000 pounds of cheese were desirable, he said Most of the increased butter production should be in the prairie provinces. It was obvious that ntario and Quebec would have to account for the increase cheese-making.

See "Wasteland" Yielding Furs

Raising of Muskrats In Manitoba Area Gives Good Profit

"Wasteland" is being given productive value through rehabilitation of the fur trade, D. J. Allan Indian affairs branch. Ottawa, told the Canadian Institute of Surveying annual meeting

Along the lower reaches of the Saskatchewan River, the breed-ing of muskrats had proved pro-fitable. He stated that Tom Lamb of Mocse Lake, Man., had shown possibilities of the area when proceeds of his first muskrat harest totalled \$26,000. First muskrat development

project undertaken to relieve un employment it was arranged be tween Manitoba and the Domin 000 in 1940. Rats sold by public auction were valued at \$161,-



LESSON IX THE AUTHORITY OF CHRIST Luke 19: 1 - 20: & PRINTED TEXT, Luke 19 : 41-

20 : 8.
GOLDEN TEXT—Why call me Lord, Lord, and do not the thing which I say? Luke 6: 46. Time-The conversion of Zach eus and the telling of the parabl of the ten pounds occurred during the end of March, A.D. 29. The tri amphal entry was on Surday, April and, the cleansing of the temple n Monday, the day following, and the argument concerning Christ' authority on Tuesday - all in Pass ion Week. Place-The conversion of Zach aeus and the teaching immediately following took place in Jericho.

above the northern end of the Dear Sea; the remaining incidents of our lesson occurred in Jerusalem In this lesson we obtain a pro pre-eminence of the Lord Jesus Christ among men: in the conver sion of Zacchaeus it is He who seeks and saves the lost; in the parable of the ten pounds, it is He who is represented by the noble-man who distributes possessions and calls for an accounting; in the triumphal entry into Jerusalem, it is He who is King; it is He who cleanses the temple; in the argument that subsequently arises, it is His authority that is questioned His Sorrow For the City Luke 19: 41. "And when he drew nigh, he saw the city and

wept over it. 42. Saying. If thou thou the things which belong unto peace! but now they are hid from thine eyes. 43. For the days shall come upon thee, when thine enemies shall cast up a bank abou thee, and compass thee round, and keep thee in on every side. 44, and shall dash thee to the ground, and thy children within thee; and they shall not leave in thee one stone upon another; because thou knew-est not the time of thy visitation." This detailed prophecy of our Lor was literally fulfilled forty years atterwards, in 70 A.D., at the siege of Jerusalem under Titus. Why did our Lord weep? Perhaps because he knew that of this giddy thoughtess multitude, many who now ried Hosanna would, ere a little week was ended be joining in the cry "Crucify Hlm!" He knew, and his was a sadder thought still. that there was no part of this ireadful doom but might have been everted, if Jerusalem had chosen Cleansing of the Temple

ruly to listen to God's servants. 45. "And he entered into the temple, and began to cast out hem that sold, 46. saying unto shall be a house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of robbers." Pilgrims came to Jerusalem fron all parts of the world to keep the Passover, and at Passover times he city was crowded to excess. The money spent in the city during these feast occasions formed a great part of the livelihood of the ative Jews. The mob of citizens were persuaded that Jesus meant to take the bread out of their mouths, and their Hosannas were changed to cries of "Crucify Him!" (For the convenience of visitors, one of the courts of the Temple

was set apart for a market, where they could buy what animals they needed for sacrifice.) Daily Teaching 47. "And he was teaching daily

n the temple. But the chief priests and the scribes and the principal men of the people sought to destroy him: 48. and they could not find what they might do; for the people all hung upon him, listening." From Sunday on, Jesus Christ was teach-Temple, till He left i or good. Tuesday toward evening e informs us that the Sanhedrin was seeking to destroy Him; but with all their seeking and scheming, they were not able to find what they might do. The difficult lay in "the people," the love of the pilgrims for Jesus.

His Authority Questioned Luke 20: 1. "And it came to pass, on one of the days, as he was teaching the people in the temple, and preaching the gospel, there came upon him the chief priests and the scribes with the olders ? And they spake, saying unto him. Tell us: By what authority doest thou these things? or who is he that gave thee this au-The real Jewish authorities were

the Pharisess and the Sadducees. rimarily the Sanhedrin. They had not given Him any order to cleanse the Temple-it not they, then who? Furthermore, His teaching was diametrically opposed to the teaching of the Jewish authorities of His day. They emphasized obedof His day. They emphasized obed-ience to legalistic formulas: Jesus was continually pointing to and insisting upon repentance, purity of heart, bonesty, believing in Him. praying to the Father in sincerity. living a holy life before men, none of which things the Jewish authrities were speaking about. Where did He get this message? He had not been brought up in the rab-binical schools, He had not heard t delivered in Israel by any great teaching of His day. The Pharisees and Sadducees would never have asked this question if He was not tirring the city to its depths.

The Truth Not In Them 3. "And he answered and said tion: and tell me: 4. The baptism from men? 5. And they reasoned

First View of Modern U.S. Infantryman Ancient Chinese Raised Rhubarb

ce'linus, writing in the fourth century, said it got this name Just what the U.S. army infantryman will wear into battle is show for the first time by George M. Welch, 19-year-old Worcester student who is now training at Camp Edwards with the famous Emmett Guards Co. B. 101st Infantry. All his equipment is new, from trench hat to

with themselves, saying. If we shall say, From heaven; he will examined experimental data from say. Why did ye not believe him?

6. But if we shall say, From men; all the people will stone us: for they are persuaded that John was a prophet. 7. And they answered. that they knew not whence it was. S. And Jesus said unto them, Neither tell I you by what authority I answer their question directly, for sincere in their quest for truth. Men who do not want the truth

Form Hotes . . Fertilizer Booklet

will never find it.

Recommendation of Adrisory Fertilizer Board of Ont. for 1941

Gardening was popular with some. George Stevenson, the enare now available in pamphlet gineer, and the poets Cowper Pope and Shenstone, indulged in this form of recreation. Some were fond of trees, each in hi different way. for whereas Si Walter Scott pruned trees, Mr Gladstone cut them down. great composer, Verdi, was fone of farming. Goldsmith. Addison, Charles Lamb. and the poets Southey and Wordsorth, loved walking. the two last-named exploring the Lake District or foot. Some were devoted to fish ing, as were Dryden, Sir Francis Chantry and Sir Humphrey Davy. Rossini often cooked, Shelley delighted in sailing paper boats, Lord Nelson collected birds' eggs. and Mozart and Lord Palmersto

The Fertilizer Board is com-posed of experts headed by G. N. Ruhnke, Professor of Chem-

let contains recommendations justified by such data and ap-proved farm practice. Fertilizer recommendations are Canada Builds outlined for cereal crops or heavy and light land, hoed crops Bacon Surplus pasture and hay, vegetables canning muck soil crops, tree 3,000,000 Pounds Week Stored For 'Lean' Days-Overseas fruits, strawberries, raspberries grapes and tobacco.

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With farmers everywhere anxious to increase production this year in order that food supplies may be kept flowing in adequate volume to Great Britain, this factpacked booklet takes on special

For All Types of Crops

then supplies may be less plen it destined eventually for over seas consumption — is piling up in storage houses across Canada at the rate of 3,600,000 punds a An official of the Canadian Board said early this month that this amount was in

addition to the regular export flow under the Canada-United Kingdom bacon agreement which calls for delivery to Britain of 425.600,000 pounds this year roughly 8,000,000 pounds week. 30.000,000 POUNDS IN HAND The spokesman estimated Can-ada now has some 30,000.000

plained that some of this surplus would be used up the summer months, when production usually fall off to some extent. "The outlook is most encouraging," he said, "At the present meet the demand - in fac we're overshipping ourselves.
Only a drastic stepup in the United Kingdom demand could present us with any difficult

Scarce in Canada

T. J. McCabe of Toronto, pres

dent of the Canadian Thorough-

bred Horse Society, said in hi

report at the annual meeting o

the society that Canada is "un-fortunately lacking in good broad

"Those interested in racing and

breeding know too well how v

tally racing is dependent upon good blood-stock. We must con-

sider every means possible to en-

He said British bloodstock

breeders had been asked in the

past year to send their prime bloodstock to Canada and United

during wartime, and that small

shipments had been made to the

United States. He said "shipping

given by British breeders in de-

clining to send their stock here

various other reasons"

tates to prevent poss

New Year Day in Scotland in 1599 and in England 183 years Good Racing Stock

New War Clouds Darken The Far East



A series of sudden moves by governments with interests in the Fa A series of sudden moves by governments with interests in the Far East last week created another tense situation in the area shown in the ABOVE Central Press map. While the Dutch East Indies government (1) was ordering its merchant ships to put into neutral harbers, the advisory war council in Australia (3) issued a warning that the war has entered a "new phase, one of the utmost gravity." There were reports that a Japanese battle fleet has been concentrated off Haiphong. French Indo-China (2). Japanese warships previously had arrived off Bangkok, Siam. 800 miles from the British Singapore base and London said Japan might suddenly enter the war on the side of her Axis partners. In addition, the U.S. consulate general in Shanghai issued an urgent warning to Americans in the Far East to return home.

I I SUPPOSE YOU HAVEN'T GOT

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FOR YOU .

DINING ROOM

I COULD TUNE

itself increasingly evident during the present calendar year and As Long Ago As 2,700 B.C.

Used It As Medicine-Greeks

Brought It From Asia

Has it ever struck you that

someone, somewhere, sometime, had to risk his life by sampling

the various roots pods, stalks and leaves which we call vege-

tables? That was once the only means of determining whether

Rhubarb was known as long ago as 2,700 B.C., when the Chin-

ese dried the root and used it as a medicine; and a medicine it re-

mained for 4.500 years. From

Asia, its use spread westwards to Arabia and Tartary, whence

braught it to Europe. By the be-

ginning of the Christian Fin it was a well-known commenty in

eastern Europe, and a big trade

The early physicians named the

herb Rha. C.eopatra's decter Dioscorides, called it Rhia. Mar-

because it was found growing on

the banks of the River Rha-now the Volga.

The Romans named the berh

Rha-barbarum — in other words,

the barbarian plant from the

Rha. From Rha-barbarum it was a short cut to the Rheubarbe of

so to the modern Rhubari.

the early English herbalists, and

the stuff killed you or not.

may become critical to the main in the next school session. Teachers stated last week that they were leaving the profession for two reasons. One is the call national service, which is take ing an increasing proportion of

shortage of instructors will make

the male teachers, and the other main reason is low sataries.

A statistical study has been made by the Canadian Teachers Federation to show that teachers are not only the lowest paid pro-fessional group but in many cases are receiving a great deal less than other large classifications of trained and semi-skilled workers. This condition must be remedied, teachers claim, if education is to maintain itself proportionately

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Man Owning Acre Is Rated "Farmer" Canadians with a tract of land

"of one acre or more which pro-cuces agricultural products to the num" are answering census ques-tions directed at farmers in 1941. others are giving enumerators information for the first time in 10 years but in the three Prairie provinces it is the second cer us call in that period.

Farmers are telling the enumerators all about their business —1940 production, 1941 acreage, value of the farm plant, mort and what their wages were.

demicracy up unless there something to scare them." to other community and national -Joseph P. Kennedy

D : William

Forguson COTRAINS C. FIFTY CARS EACH, WITH EVERY CAR CARRYING 50 TONS WOULD BE EQUIRED TO CARRY THE DAILY LOAD OF MUD AND SILT BORNE BY THE MISSESIPPI RIVER INTO THE GULL AND CORRECTIONS EACH DAY. A CUBIC FOOT OF



ANSWFR: Right. Dry sand is heavier, measure for measure, than wet sand . . . up to a certain percentage of moisture. Sand, on being dampened moderately, increases in volume all out of proportion to the amount of water added.

NEXT: What has four fingers and two thumbs?

GOD OF THE SEA

Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Golf device 1 Old Roman god of the volume 16 He was once RITIGE O JANIS A 7 The most — is name 7 Solemn for him (pl.) 12 Malt drink. NER' hospita: ALLISILE 26 Poor in

trident as his 28 Silent.

36 Prefecture in

42 To put on. 44 To question. 47 Back of neck.

48 Ripped. 49 To feel

VERTICAL

3 Extreme. 15 To be 16 Injustice 18 Cow's call. 39 Stocking 21 Forward. 56 Fresh. 40 Sum of carrying 41 Withered 2 To merit. 43 Fish. 3 Farming tools. 38 To abscond.

24 Offsets 27 Street. 45 And. 29 Corrupt. 30 Comfort. 31 Plural 46 Musical entertain 34 To eradicate

49 Genus of frogs. 50 All right.

Teacher Shortage Signs Increasing

Survey Shows National Crisi In Canadian Education Likely Next Year The shortage of teachers, signs of which are evident to educa

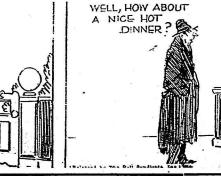
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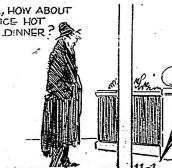
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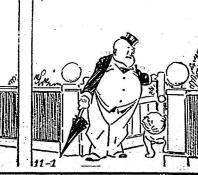


POP — What a Tuning Up He Could Give a Square Meal

CERTAINLY







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