The Ox-Eye Daisy, sometimes called White Daisy, White Weed, or Poverty Weed, is another of those perennial weeds that first came from Europe and is very closely related to the Chrysanthe-mum or national flower of Spain. It is on the increase in Ontario and most troublesome in pastures, says John A. MacLeod, Crops eds and Weeds Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, To-

It is hardly necessary to describe the Ox-Eye Daisy. It is in full bloom right now and will flower until August. Most city but the farmer has other ideas. He looks upon it as a pest that can only be controlled by plowing and cultivation.

HOW TO KILL IT If the field is in pasture, plow shallow (not more than 4 inches) towards the end of August and harrow at once. Let the field stand for a couple of weeks, advises Mr. MacLeod, and then cultivate it the same way it was plowed two or three inches deep. If possible, cultivate a third or fourth time, going a little deeper

In the spring, cultivate the field often enough to keep the Daisy from making any growth above ground until it is time to put in potatoes, corn, roots or rape. It must be remembered that Daisies have short, thick root-stalks of tremendous vitality and the hoed crop must be repeatedly and thoroughly cultivated in order to be effective, Mr. MacLeod states.

chemical weed killer can be used to advantage to destroy this weed in meadows and pastures. Write the Crops, Seeds and Weed Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto, for Circular No. 60 "Weed Eradication by Chemicals."

King Cornered



Once again, King Gustav of weden, above, and his nation find themselves in the middle as their mighty neighbors clash in battle. New picture shows aged ruler saluting national colors on Swedish Flag Day.

Post-War Plan To Ban Bombers

League of Nations Group in Together With Other Aggressive Weapons of War

An "effective collective system of defence" enforced by armed international authority is the basis of a post-war policy for the world outlined by the League of Nations union executive committee presented at a union meeting on June, 26th.:
Abolition of aggressive weapons

and supervision to prevent their construction also should be ob-tained by international agreement, the committee said.

WHEN WAR'S OVER "We believe," the committee added, "that when this war is over there will be a popular demand in all countries for the abolition of bombing aircraft and if the demand should lead to the abolition of military air forces and to international control of civil aviation, it would be possible for the first time to arm an international authority with a wea pon possessed by no national state."

Area of Muskoka 1,619 Square Miles

Topographically speaking the Muskokas are made up of countless lakes and islets, joined by waterways whose gem-like little islands are flawlessly reproduced in the tranquil waters surrounding their shoreline. In some places the rocky shores rise straight and sheer from the water's edge, while in other places the waters meet the shoreline on sandy beaches and sloping grass-lands that advertise vacation delights at every turn. Embracing an area of 1,619 square miles, the famed Muskoka district extends from Algonquin Park in the east to Georgian Bay in the west.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON III RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHURCH REGARDING BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

BEVERAGE ALCOHOL

II Cor. 5:9-13; Titus 2:1-8

GOLDEN TEXT—"Ye are the salt of the earth."—Matt. 5:13.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time. — The first Epistle of Paul to the Corinthians was written from Ephesus about A.D. 59. The Epistle to Titus was written by the Apostle when he was in prison in Rome, shortly before his death, A.D. 65.

Place.—The city of Corinth was located in the northern extremity of Greece. Titus, when he re-ceived this Epistle, was probably exercising his ministry in the Island of Crete.

Keeping Good Company
Paul's First Epistle to the
great Church at Corinth was almost entirely devoted to two primary questions-the matter of personal purity among Christians, and the problems that arise in the institution known as the Church of Christ, problems of

Church of Christ, problems of fellowship, of Church government, of doctrine, etc. In this passage, these two problems of purity and Church life are brought together.

I Cor. 5:9. "I wrote unto you in my epistle to have no company with fornicators; 10. Not at all meaning with the fornicators of this world, or with the covetous and extortioners, or with covetous and extortioners, or with idolaters; for then must ye needs go out of the world." Paul of course is not concerned with cataloguing all the flagrant sin-ners in the world. He mentions three classes as being sufficient for his purpose. A covetous person is greedy, avaricious, often crooked. An extortioner is of the even at violent measures to rob others. What Paul wants the Corinthians to know is that what he meant in his former (and now lost) epistle, by not keeping com-pany with fornicators, is that they should keep no company with such in the Church, as contrasted to the world, or perhaps, more definitely, that they were not to be on any intimate terms with such people in the world, whether they had business deal-

ings with them or not. Dealings With the Wicked 1. "But as it is, I wrote unto you not to keep company, if any man that is named a brother be a fornicator, or covetous, or an idolater, or a reviler, or a drunkard, or an extortioner: with such a one no, not to eat." Among the ancients, for a man to re ceive any at his table, was much more a sign of intimacy than in our day; and the apostle is un-willing that by the sign of so close a personal relation, the idea should be authorized that the vicious man is acknowledged by other Christians as worthy of the

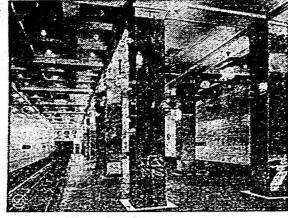
"For what have I to do with judging them that are without? Do not ye judge them that are within? 13. But them that are without God judgeth. Put yourselves." Paul here is reminding the Corinthians that he is speaking directly and exclusively to those that are in the Church, and he brings his admonition on this particular point to a power-ful conclusion by saying that those who were in the Church practising these things should be put out of the Church; the Church since has suffered greatly because it has neglected this part of the New Testament teaching concerning Church membership. Such action today might cause some consternation in our complacent membership, but it might bring a stirring, surprising, awakening message to an unbelieving

Genuine Christian Character Titus was a Greek Christian, an intimate friend of the Apostle Paul, a companion of the great missionary in some of his apostolic journeys, and probably one of his converts. Here it appears that Titus, together with an unnamed brother, had been sent to Corinth, as the apostle's delegate to the Corinthian Church, where his chief business was evidently to deal with the cases of immorality which had occurred there. Titus was later left on the Island of Crete, to set in order the Church there. In Paul's Epistle to Titus, he advises him how to deal with the various classes of

persons met with.

Titus 2:1. "But speak thou the things which befit the sound doctrine": Sound doctrine is, of course, the truth relating to the Christian religion, is understood by the mind and cherished and held by the heart, having its fruits in the daily conduct. 2. "That aged men be temperate, grave, sober-minded, sound in faith, in love, in patience: 3. That aged women likewise be reverent in demeanor, not slanderers nor enslaved to much wine, teachers of that which is good; 4. That they may train the young women to love their husbands, to love their children, 5. To be sober-minded, chaste, workers at home, kind, being in subjection to their own husbands, that the word of God be not blasphemed:" The Christian home is not a place where a man rules with a rod of iron. There is nothing more beautiful in the world than a home where husband and wife face all problems together, have each other's absolute confidence, do all things in harmony, and in peace.

Moscow Subway: Soviets' Swanky Shelter



Moscow's ornate subway, called the most beautiful underground railway in the world, may serve as a Soviet air raid shelter if the Germans begin bombing the Russian capital. This is the Sokolniki station, decorated with marble pillars and heads of Stalin and other Soviet Leaders.

RADIO REPORTER

By DAVE ROBBINS

"TREASURE TRAIL"

"Treasure Trail"--Canada's most popular game sensation-winds its happy way throughout the summer months, continuing each Tuesday at 9.30 p.m., E.D.S.T. "Treasure Trail" has been on the air over 2½ years, and this is its third summer, without a loss of a single night. Rai Purdy and Alan Savage continue to pour out good humour and dispense Silver Dollars, and the Pot of Silver has awarded Ontario people many thousands of dollars through its Telephone Question Contest. Listeners are requested to send outside wrappers and their names and addresses to "Treasure Trail"—Wrigley's Spearmint. Toronto." to qualify for the Telephone Question Contest and DOUBLE the amount in the pot of Silver if their name selected and Question over phone answered correctly. It's a great show, and ranks right up with the leaders on this continent, according to arthentic radio surveys.

"HOUSE PARTY" . WBEN'S fast-moving "Inter-

6. "The younger men likewise exhort to be sober-minded: 7. In all things showing thyself an example of good works; in thy doctrine showing incorruptness, gravity, 8. Sound speech, that can-not be condemned; that he that is of the contrary part may be ashamed, having no evil thing to say of us." When the life of the preacher is an example of good works, and his teaching is in spirit sincere, in manner reverent, and in substance true, the opposer finds nothing to criticise, and is plainly without reason in his opposition. He is thus disarmed. And the first part of the fight in winning him to Christ is over.

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WITHIN TWO MONTHS.

A GOLDFISH,

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FTER HAVING BEEN FROZEN 552 TIMES AND REVIVED

EACH TIME, APPEARED NONE THE WORSE FOR THE

national House Party" has a new em-cee in Vera Holly, blonde, love

ly songstress of the show.

Vera, who has been on the air since her graduation from High School in 1937, was elevated to the pilot's seat this week to succeed Oscar Davis, who is leaving to fill a previously-contracted Summer commitment.

The youthful singer first used her voice on a collegiate "dare." A student assembly program was in the making and someone dared the blonde junior to vocalize. She did, liked it and soon was singing with two other girls in a trio that promptly got a spot on the air.

The trio split with the marriage of one of its members, but Vera kept on—with a singing assignment with Bruce Baker's band, next a vocal berth at Schenectady's WBGY, then at NBC's stations WMAL and WRC in Washington, D.C. She returned to Buffalo a year ago, and soon was featured in WBEN's "House Party" and its Saturday afternoon "Matinee in Rhythm" over NBC.

NOTES AND NEWS Carry On Canada, the CBC show from Toronto on Sunday nights at 8.30 - is a program that every Canadian should hear. This feature broadcast incorporated highlights in Canada's war effort. Listen in on the Caandian network and hear what your neighbours are doing to help win the war!

Madeline Gray, who conducts the Bright Idea Club over NBC, has an army of talent scouts. They are school teachers with whom she formerly worked, and they are constantly on the alert for clever youngsters who might make suitable guests for the prigram.

We like the story about the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

IN THE SIX YEARS

THAT THE N.Y

HOLE-IN-ONE

HAS BEEN HELD, ONLY THREE ACES

HAVE BEEN MADE

14,030 SHOTS.

Super Salesman

In Philadelphia, the Better susiness Bureau hunted an elusive peddler who sold tired lawnmower-pushers seed for strictly "two-inch grass."

would-be mysician who appeared at an audition — played a plano num-ber — and then blandly informed the program director it was absolutely original. "Shake Mister," said the radio man, "I never thought I'd see the day I'd be face to face with Beethoven!"

Hair of Humans Can Tell Tales

Reveals Circumstances of A Person's Death - Scientists Can Read Signs of Violence Imprinted There

Human hair now will tell tales on the dead, showing whether death was caused by any violence that struck the hairs on the head,

or even pulled them roughly.

They will tell the same story on
living persons, and might be used as evidence to back up charges of a fight to which there were no witnesses.

How the marks of conflict im print themselves in the hair was reported recently to the American Association for the Advancement of Science in a prepared address by Dr. Leon A. Hausman of the New Jersey College for Women. MARKS INSIDE HAIR

The marks are inside the hair and are so small that they can be seen only under a good miscros-cope. They consist of tiny, elongated sacs, called fusi. Everyone has them, but they vary almost as much as fingerprints, and often can be used to identify the person from whom the hair came.

ROUGH USAGE BREAKS SACS Normally, the sacs are filled with a clear fluid. Under rough treatment, like a blow, or hair pulling, some of the sacs break. They then fill with air. Other telltale changes occur. The rough usage may open spaces quite similar to the "fusi."

Dover Patrol 'Finest Sport'

Sailors On This Dangerous Job Face Bombs. Shells, Mines With a Smile

They are men of guts, these men of the Dover Patrol, writes Harold Dingman of the British-United Press. Guts and courage and stam

Up and down the Straits of Dover and the English Channel there are jutting from the water the wrecks of many ships, great and small, of many nations. And in spite of these constant reminders the men of Dover, in tiniest ships, patrol ceaselessly day and night. They've been bombed, shelled, machine-gunned and mined. Some mornings the fog hugs the

factory district on a windless day, the mines, repair the buoys, to do rescue work, to chart old wracks and find new ones, and to any odd chore that needs to be done. I've lived with them, eaten with them, drunk with them and put to

cliffs like dense smoke over a vast

sea with them in their sturdy ship They think it's the finest sport in the world. They're an easy-going lot on these patrol boats. There is no

shouting of orders or standing on official ceremony. UNDER A DIVE-BOMBER

When a Stuka or a Heinkel dives from the clouds to machine gun the men leap to the nearest gun and open fire. There's no time for anything else when a plane is roaring at you at 400 miles per hour. and each man on the patrol has been trained to accurate machine-

Throughout one full day we doing important repair work that might be the means of saving the life of a British or German pilot who crashed into the sea. To each buoy is attached a steel ladder, so that swimming pilot may climb to safety more easily.

Lines Are Planned

The likelihood that four separate transatlantic air lines would be operating from Britain to the North American continent by summer's end was forecast last month in aviation circles.

One of the four services, which will be in addition to the present British-Lisbon service feeding Pan-American Clippers, will be the use of United States army bombers converted for priority passen-ger and mail flights, it was reported.

Be Sure You Get Your Vegetables

Food Expert in Ottawa Says You Need Their Vitamins, Minerals and Bulk

Because Canadians live in a climate where they cannot have fresh regetables from their own gardens all-year-round, every advantage should be taken of home-grown vegetables during the next few months, Miss Edith Eiliot, food expert of the Agriculture Depart-ment's Marketing Service, told The Canadian Press.

"Vegetables raw, regetables freshly cooked or vegetables can-ned, should be included in each day's menu," she said, "With people becoming more 'nutrition' conscious preciation of the values of vege-

Vegetables all supply vitamins, minerals, water and bulk. They

are a boon for the too fleshy who by substituting fruits and vego-tables for the starchy foods may not only improve their health, but

their figures as well "Two generous servings of non-starchy vegetable, one starchy and one raw green regetable or toma-toes every day is an excellent rule,"

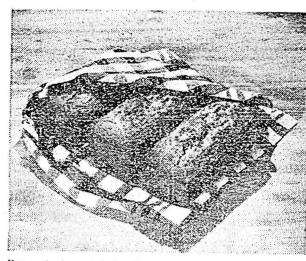
FOR GOOD HEALTH

Miss Elliot said.

From the point of view of good health, vegetables are valuable in eliminating poisons from the body. The coarse fibrous material in the leaf and stem regetables as well as the framework of root vegetables does more to free the body of poisonous waste than any artificial method.

A much wider variety of vegetables may be served raw than many people realize. Radishes, cucumbers, celery, cabbage, onions, carrots, beets, turnips and tomatoes are appetizing when thus served and provide the highest vitam-

HOME-MADE BREAD SPELLS HOME, HEARTH, HEART!



Hungry for home-made bread? Nostalgia is needless when a recipe for making bread like mother used to make is the simple, baking powder and all bran brand that you beat up in a jiffy. Down memory lane, back again, is no trip at all with these directions for making memorable home-made bread today. Do it this way:

ALL-BRAN NUT BREAD

1 egg 5; cup All-Bran
2 cup sugar 2½ cups flour

1 cup milk

2 tablespoons melted shortening 3 tenspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

Steaspoons baking powder action to the steaspoons baking powder are completed and sugar until light. Add milk, shortening and All-Bran. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; combine with meats; add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Bake in greased loaf pan with waxed paper in the bottom, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 hour and 10 minutes.

Yield: 1 loaf (4½ x 9½ inch pan).

AMERICAN BELL

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POP—Cause and Defect

NEXT: What flies are not pests?

CENTRIFUGAL force now balances the pull of the sun and keeps

our earth in its place. If our orbital motion stopped, we would start falling toward the sun immediately. The first second, the earth would fall only one-ninth of a mile, but when we finally struck the sun, we would be traveling 380 miles a second.









By J. MILLAR WATT