regret. It was, rather, the pain in David's eyes as he answered the agent's questions. To be so close to David and to know that he herself had caused that pain-Wind struck them as they stepped out into the street. Swirling ddies of sand stung their cheeks and the roar of pounding water filled their ears. "The lake," Martha cried. "There must be a gale out home.' 'Blindly she started to run towards their pick-up. Slowly and with leaden feet David followed. "No need to hur ry now," he said, climbing in be-side her. "It will be dark when we get home, and by morning th

pears will all be on the ground."

Martha threw him a frightened look. They had counted so of those pears. The pears were to have paid off the last of the mort It was at breakfast that she had

told David of her decision. can't live here any longer," she had said. "Without neighbors is isn't home any more."
"W-e-ll," David assented, suppose we don't have much in common. They don't farm nor

Martha's heart ached even then for David as he went into th eart was this small tract of land David had taken the rocky hill-side which sloped down to the lake and upon it he had built as

for the trees to bear, but the lov ing concern of their neighbors had made it easy. That was the way it had been, before the rich people had discovered the neigh-borhood and it had become "stylish." Since then, one by one, their old friends and neighbors had dwindled away. "Better sell too, David," they had urged. But Da-

Things had ben harder then for Martha. She missed her friends with an aching loneliness that could not be quietened. Until today she had told David that she could stand it no longer. And they had driven into town to the real estate office.

There was a truck in their orchard-no, it was a station wagon, And there were figures moving about in the gathering dusk. A woman was kneeling beside the station wagon carefully emptying pears out of a picking bag. "There," she said, "that's the last of them."

Men loading boxes of pears into the station wagon, turned to greet them. "Guess we're trespass-," one of them said. "But you folks weren't home and this gale came up. We decided we'd bette get your pears picked before got dark."

We found all the equipment in your fruit shed," another man ex-plained. "Guess it was nosey, but e couldn't see you lose this swell much about picking fruit, but Sue we did it right."

They could only stare then a Sue Streeter, who lived in the big house up the hill. Sue, her face streaked and dirty. "You bet I made them do it right," she said. She walked over to where Mar-

tha stood goggling. "The others are down at the house," she said. "Your house. We took the liberty of going in to make some cof-fee. We knew you wouldn't min'll. factly, "we are all neighbors." For a moment Martha stared, then understanding washed over her like a wave. That was the answer, stated so simply by this wo-man with the tired face. "We are all neighbors," she had said. And that, Martha realized, was their

"Oh," she cried, "hurry. I must call Mr. McLean right away. We nearly made a terrible mistake."





A Rousing Welcome was accorded Prime Minister Mackenzie King by his home town, Waterloo, Ont. Hundreds swarmed to the platform for the opportunity of shaking Mr. King's hand and young Canada, as shown here, was well represented.

What's The Trouble

"Well, sir, what's the trouble?" isked the doctor of the patient who had called for him urgently. "That's for you to find out," the

patient answered grumpily. "In that case I'll call in a friend of mine. He's a vet,' answered the doctor. "He's the only man I know who can make a diagnosis without



Anti-Cannibal Specs—Canni-balism among chickens, one ties on chicken farms, has become a thing of the past on the Harwood farm, since the use of plastic spectacles on the chickens. The specs are opaque and the chickens can only see underneath them for feeding purposes. Many thousands of these specs are besands of these specs are being used by progressive and productive chick farmers grim smile, "Reaping." throughout the east.

Your Handwriting and You Alex S. Arnott

Parental Tears

A 70-year-old father broke dow

and cried in the Magistrate's Court, Fort William, as he identified his son

as the person who fired the revolver which killed the boy's mother.

What tragic, gnawing sadness! It

only illustrates how often today youths, through their serious crimes

and even lesser demeanors, are forc-

d them hourly when they were

babies, who brought them up, clothed, fed and tried to educate them—

forcing those parents in advanced age to bow their grey heads in shame

It is idle to say the young who are

growing into, or have reached, adolescence, do not understand the

own wilfulness and bravado which

ed to report many interesting and

When writing your request, it is advantageous to send one or more full pages of script written in ink due to its permanent qualities, also is necessary as the spacing and direction of the writing is an extra consideration in the analysis.

accustomed to writing and not a pen with which you are not familfrom corresion as a coated nib causthe script with uneven and waveering lines. Writing that is untidy with blots, scratches and smears due to a bad pen nib, hinder conveying the true personality of the writer. Write in the best hand-writing you can while in a fomfortable and natural writing position.

When the above suggestions are followed, the script contains all the pancies when making an analysis

ing. I noticed a prisoner sitting ering on a bale of overalls, "Good

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... TABLE TALKS ...

Putting away the garden produce for winter use requires considerable effort but keeping these vegetables in good condition is relatively easy,

Change in storage arrangement within the available space will make a great difference in the life and nutritive values of vegetables.

Temperature is important. Potatoes, if chilled below 35 deg. F., will be sweet and waxy when cook-ed but will sprout and wilt if kept above 41 deg. F., therefore they must be stored at between 36 deg. F., and 40 deg. F. Other root veger., and 40 deg. F. Other floor egerables such as beets, carrots, turnips and salsify, keep well if packed in sand and at temperatures between 33 deg. F., and 38 deg. F.
Tomatoes picked when almost mature, yet green will keep for some time if they are free from

insect injury or skin punctures and if they have not been touched Hard and heavy heads of cabbage are in prime condition for storage. Left in the field too long the heads will burst and become too crisp or brittle, while heads cut when

or brittle, while heads cut when soft or immature will wilt badly. Before placing in storage, outside leaves should be stripped off, as these interfere with ventilation which is one of the most important Cabbage heads should be well cooled before placing in storage.

One method of storing cabbage is to bring the heads into the store-

heads from the roots, leaving about two inches of shank attached, and

place these trimmed heads on the side shelves of the storage with two tiers on each shelf.

A third method is to pile trim-med cabbage heads on the cellar floor in the form of a long pyra-midical heap with a six or eight

head base, and stack to one head at the top, extending pile to length

Perfect heads of cauliflower may

be sorted for a considerable time by

lifting each plant with root at-tached, leaves tied up over the

head, and planting close together

-Kingston Whig-Standard. able they will keep in this manner until January or early in February.

other ingredients to a smooth paste. Add slowly to hot vinegar, cook stirring until thickened. Mix well room with roots attached, and place these roots in moist sand on the floor with heads in an upright posiwith vegetables, re-heat. Bottle while hot. tion as closely together as pos-sible.

Another method is to cut the

berly, South Afrea's largest diamond mine, were discovered in 1870.

ent slightly before reaching full maturity will keep better then fully

matured heads.

Temperatures of 33 deg. F. to
40 deg. F., have been found to be
the most satisfactory for cauliflorer High temperatures cause the
surface of the head to harden, turn
brown, and browns know very

brown, and become loose very

WINTER SALAD

3 cups chopped cabbage 3 cups chopped cauliflower 3 cups chopped ripe cucumber 3 cups chopped green tomatoes

3 cups chopped onion 2 cups chopped celery (optional)

Prepare vegetables by putting

hrough the food chopper. Mix with

alt and let stand over night. Cook

1 cup flour

3 cups brown sugar

4 tablespoons dry mustard 1 teaspoon turmeric

1 teaspoon celery seed 2 cups cold water

Modern Operato

-Louisville Courier-Journal ----*

guickly.

The home economists of the Coasumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture say that those broken heads of cabhage, over-ripe frowen heads of change, obtained continuous shall green tomatoes that are not good enough to store will be perfect for pickles and Winter Salad is one that is ex-ACHES...

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TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

The supervisor had been listening in to the new telephone operator.
When the test was over the supervisor said: "You did just dandy,
dearie; but I'd like to make one bettle suggestion: I think it might be better to stick to the routine 'Just a moment, please,' instead of

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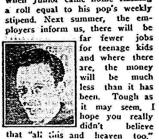
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By BARRY MURKAR=

By now, some of you will have heard the fatal news. For those of you who haven't, may we sug-gest you find a nice easy chair, before reading the rest of this. Those nice salaries you have been receiving for your summer job are a thing of the past — as of now. Yes, as much as it hurts, it's true! The official report is out. And that report is to the effect And that report is to the elect that hundreds of employers are now re-placing teeners with ex-servicemen, and civilians who had war jobs, and are now out of work. The old days are gone when Junior came home flashing



would last forever. Here's hoping you made the best of the free for-all while it lasted. Camera Clubs Popular

Since the war, we have note with interest that photography is fast becoming a popular hobby o the middle-man. Young people as well, are taking a decided inter-est in shooting this and that. (Not to be taken literally). We used to think that photography was for the man with money; but pointed out that good pictures camera. The secret lies in the cents can be obtained anywhere, gadgets. Camera clubs are becoming very popular across the line. Many teen clubs have them. A gang gets together on a Satur-day afternoon and goes out taknancial resources, they can set up their own dark-room, complete with developer, printer and enonly a few cents. This is a sug-

Nice . . . Very Nice

gestion for your fall program, if

you have not already thought of

Mary Waters, high school student at Mount Forest, will have little trouble with dates this term. The reason: Mary walked off with the title of "Miss Mount Forest" at the recent beauty con test held up there. She defeated 15 other contestants. Nice going, at Mary's picture, and can easily minds us of a story a few weeks tario town, who dressed up like a girl, went in the local beauty contest and won first prize. He was given the title of Miss-whatever the name of the place wasand no one knew until after the contest that the beauty-queen was

a 15-year-old boy.

Marilyn House, 17-year-old student at Danforth Tech. is going places in the flying world. She has the distinction of being the youngest girl in the Wings Club, fraternal organization formed by aviation students and private pilots operating from Barker Field, Toronto. She liked flyng so much, she has taken a job with an aviation company. Her next goal in flying, is to obtain her private pilot's license. Apart from flying Marilyn likes swimming and reading. Some day she hopes to own and operate her own plane. We hope she makes the grade. Our Interview

As we mentioned some time ago, we plan from time to time to have column which will be headed, "Our Interview." Here we hope to present a newsy and off-hand with people you have all heard or read about. The first one will appear next week. We have chosen for our first interview. a lovable sort of character, who is known all across Canada. We are referring to the famous Canadian writer, Gregory Clark. Greg has long been associated with Jim Frise, the cartoonist and we think that you will find our first interview, interesting and we hope informative. If you have others, you would like us to meet for you, drop a line to this column and

He picked up the telephone, but found the line busy. "I just put on some beaus for dinner," he heard the woman say. A few minutes later he tried again. The same two wo men were still talking.
"Say, lady, I smell your beans

There was a scream, two receiv-

things being equal, the football en thusiast tops them all. Like the highly indignant friend we happened to run into shortly after noon on a recent torrid Saturday. "There ought to be a law," he ex-44,000 to 1 -- Inflationary claimed, mopping his streaming brow. "The very idea of playing football in this kind of weather-making folks swelter in the hot China makes carrying money quite a job. This little girl has what looks like quite a bun-dle, but as of August 1947 (subject to daily change) it bleachers while the guys on the field can barely go through the motions.

after considerable thought, we have

"If that's how you feel about it," we suggested, "why don't we just find some quiet, air-conditioned spot CHRONICLES OF and spend the afternoon there? GINGER FARM

took 44,000 Chinese dollars to

equal one U.S. dollar

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

· Something tells me I am in for a

about as scared and wild an it is

cute. It is a pretty little thing-black and white, part Persian, and

quite unused to being in this or any other house. In fact its birthplace

was a tree. The mother cat belongs to a neighbor of ours and each time

kittens are due to arrive Tibby

chooses as their birthplace what re-

is quite certain of being unmolested because she cannot be reached from

without and there the kittens stay

introduce them to the outside world. Thus they are about two months old before the kittens ever see a human

being; any other kind of animal or know anything of the adventurous life that lies ahead of them. Natural-

ly they are, at first, unfriendly and afraid of everything but they cer-

tainly know enough to use their

little kitten I have got to tame.

to make friends with an ordinar

kitten-but to win the confidence of

a wee frightened creature that in-stinct has already taught to bite and

also has some pets although they are not new and I am not sure that

"pets" is the right word for them!

heifers to whom Partner is giving

an unusual amount of attention be-

front hayfield to pasture. Our neigh-

bour across the road also has cow

would be all right except that the

female. There is one of an amorou

be false to his old loves and seek a

er a couple of fences would be

keeps an ever watchful eye on ou

Well, one of our worries is over-

Now we are hoping for a good

by Rain to the south and east of us

However we have had our fair share

of heat. Remember, back in that cold,

cold spring I said I wouldn't grum

feel like saving I'll never grumble

it-it is just too humiliating to ca

one's own words'
Eighty-five degrees isn't exactly

ideal canning weather, is it, frends? And yet the job must be done. Fruit,

like time and tide, waits for no man

there is to it Incidentally it sn't the

rpe fruit that worries me—it is the

ripens that gets me down. This surely must be an off season for

have been terrible. Has anyone class

they go to mush on the outside while

water, hot water, with salt and with-

grumbling - compared with other countries we are lucky to have so

reason for the inferior quality o

market garden produce this year and can only think that fruits and vege-tables have in some way been ad-

versely affected in this most unusua

out salt. Finally, by steaming, found it was possible to serve per-feely cooked potatoes. Today we

When it's ripe it's ripe, and that's all

Our friend started at us in genuine amazement. "You mean not go to the game at all?" he gasped. "You must be even crazier than usual to talk such nonsense—so get a move on or we'll be missing the kickoff! * * *

Yes, there ought to be a law, o

. . . .

More and more we marvel at the amount of sheer, uncomplaining cour age there is loose around this wicked old ...orld! This beautiful thought comes to us frequently nowadays as we read about the heads of various great businesses telling of the intense pain they suffer at being forced to raise the prices of the commodities they sell. You'd almost imagine some of them, at least, would try to spare

Sports - And One Thing or Another By FRANK MANN HARRIS

Quite an interesting discussion might be built around the question "Just which type of sports fan is the screwiest?" There have been times

One of the funniest of a One of the funniest of all-time screwiest? There have been times when we would have been prepared to argue strongly in favor of the horse-racing addict; while your dyed-in-the-wool hockey follower is never to held too lightly, and neither is your rabid baschall bug. Still, after considerable thought we have sports happenings has been the rapid rise of Primo Carnera to great wrestling attraction—and even more surprising is his continued stay at those heights.

For it is hardly a secret that, when it was first proposed to turn the mbling Alp into a grappler, real concern was felt—many of those be-Prime was liable to break into several segments the first time he got a tumble. In fact one bystander suggested getting some of those FRAGILE — HANDLE WITH CARE stickers to paste on his car-cass, and using "London Bridge is Folling Down" as Theme Music. But to the amazement of all con-

cerned Carnera has not only manag-ed to stay in one piece, or there-abouts, but has continued to prove a real box-office draw, packing them in night after night, and rolling up a list of victories that would put Jimmy Londos, Strangler Lewis, or any of the great ones of old to shame. We understand that there is no truth in the rumor that he has met the same opponent some 20 times-the actual number being no thinks about it all-well, if he has a sense of humor, he must be getting many a secret laugh over the whole

WHY PARENTS GET PREadvertisements that the picture was a striking demonstration of the fact that "Crime Does Not Pay" the to attend the matinee. Later, she ing what they had seen. "You see, Freddie," said the elder, "the misstand up under it gamely, unflinch- take this dope made was leaving his

Food Poisoning

Fach year quite a number of people are made ill from eating something that has be a mistaken for wholesome food. Recently several persons became : ck from apparently mistaking to: istools for mushrooms. It is necessary, first of all, that people be acquainted with whatever they are gathering. Fruits and vegetables should be washed to get rid of sorays which may be poisoned.

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