"I would sconer give my daughter a bonde of prinssic acid than allow her to read this book!"

These words were written by the lare underlined in red all the por-

These words were written by the editor of one of Britain's widely read Sunday newspapers 20 years ago about a book he had read and of which he disapproved.

"This degrading novel, dealing as it does with a subject that decent people do not discuss, should be banned," wrote another self-appointed guardian of public morals. "It is incredible that this writer of photograph which the magistrate

mon informer.

A printed book may sell 100,000 wide education and considerable enperience. All three are very much mon informer makes a complaint. But if you think of appointing yourself a keeper of other people's men of the world and far from be-ing sheltered, over-sensitive prudes. Their violent attacks on the books, morals, you must be careful, for if the magistrate considers your com-plaint frivolous, you may be had which I shall not name, could not up yourself for wasting the time of the police and the court as a personal revulsion to what they read since they know as much about the "facts of life" as the public nuisance!

The case of John Clelland is in-teresting. A man of good family, his father was a colonel in the regauthors they castigated, writes Thomas Fairley, in "Answers."

Boosted the Salesi When these critics expressed ular army and he was educated at Westminster. He served for a while in the consular service and themselves so hercely, the main effect of their denunciations was to send hundreds, if not thousands, of isfied-he wanted to be a writer, so he came back to London full of were told not to read. In each case, confidence and ambition.

He wrote and wrote, but no one the books in question, which might otherwise have had little or no atwas interested and soon he began tention, became best sellers.

One might have thought that in these days of broadmindedness, atis almost an occupational disease tacks on books that "ought to be banneil" would have stopped. But on A few weeks ago the editor of a famous navagage and a famous na Pension, Not Prison He went round all the publishof a famous newspaper printed a ers' offices offering his services as a hack writer at almost any price. and one day a none-to--scrupulous interest to sociologists and other scientists who have a professional reason for taking an interest in the subject. And the subject is what being turned out of his lodgings

an unreasonably long time from last agreed.

His first novel was "The Memtheir womenfolk.

What is the reason for asking off sanny books be banned? The only important reason is that the book in question would cause public harm. And how can a printed book do harm? Only by putting book do harm? Only by putting vicious ideas (moral, political, religious or otherwise) into minds where no vicious thoughts existed before; or by encouraging people of lax morality to feel that their It sold like wildfire and in enormous quantities. The printers and the book sellers could not keep up

leanings are generally condoned or even justified. The other reason is, with the demand. It was denounced of course, curiosity. Have the writ-ers of "sexy," "hot" or "blue" books something to tell us that we don't know? The answer is almost aiweekly journals, but nothing happened to curb the sale of Fanny Hill until, one day, a public-spirited individual made a complaint and ways "No." The truth is that they seldom tell us anything interesting the police took their usual action. The printers were forbidden to produce any more copies and the book sellers were restrained from selling the book pending the de-cision of the court. Copies were and certainly nothing new,
Even Shakespeare "Erred"
Even Shakespeare has not been exempt from attention on the grounds of morals. At the end of

cision of the court. Copies were sent to the magistrates for their inspection and decision, and they decided without much difficulty that "The Memoirs of Fanny Hill" was indeed an indecent work and a danger to public morals.

Clelland was summoned before the Privy Council and, in view of the questionable nature of his work. to certain passages in the works of the Bard so he produced his own edition under the title of The Family Shakespeare with all references to sex omitted, thereby adding the word "bowdlerised" to the the questionable nature of his work, the only defence he could put for

ward was poverty. Fortunately, the council was in a good humor that morning. The president, Earl Granville, spoke se-verely to the author in the dock about the seriousness of his of-fence, but instead of sentencing him to imprisonment, as one might expect. Lord Granville said that he would recommend Clelland for a pension from the state of £100 per annum on condition that he re-frained from writing any more books of a like nature

tainable for at least a century.

around house plants?

A. By working some some grounds into the earth frequently. Q. How can I clean peinted woodwork effectively?

pointed guardian of public morals. "It is incredible that this writer of so many distinguished movels should have descended so low. His book is a disgrace to English letters."

gloss to pies?

A. Beat an egg thoroughly with a small amount of sugar. Then add a small amount of sugar. Then add a complainant is known as a complete with a pastry brush when ready to place in the oven.

copies before any action will be taken by the police unless a complex taken by the police unless taken A. It is claimed that scraped pot-atoes make a very cooling applica-

Q. How can I avoid iritation of the skin caused by flannel garments? A. Flannels will not irritate the most sensitive skin if they are pressed with a slightly warm iron on the wrong side after they are

Separately

The sergeant was taking particular lars from a new recruit. "Are you married?"
"Yes, sir."

"Nine altogether."



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ing. Sweetnart potest, back-interest pleats. Maybe this simple sewing will bring you a corsage!

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HOW CAN I? By Anne Asiley

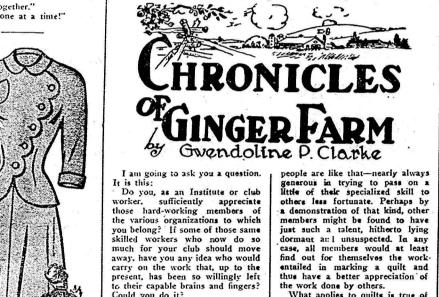
Q. How can I sweeten the ground

A. Boil two or three onions thor oughly, and the water in which they are boiled will clean painted wood-work very effectively, leaving the surface clean and glossy. No soep Q. How can I impart a brown gloss to pies?

Q. How can I make a cooling

tion changing frequently.

"Any children?"
"Yes, sir. Five girls and four boys."



Santa Had To Hurry-Christmas came a little early for two-

year-old Tommy Pace because Tommy is suffering from the

cember 25. Merchants and local townspeople joined in to make

it a real celebration for the plucky boy, seen admiring "Santa" and his presents along with his brother, Jimmie.

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"Thave five rooms to take committee and the work done by our leaders and conveners."

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A committee was appointed for the job—and that committee soon knew only too well, if it didn't before—just how much time and wok had gone into all the previous quilt markings that had been done so willingly for the branch by the two members who were now too tar away to give any assistance.

The committee finally got the quilt marked and into the frames. but would the other members who came to quilt and followed the intricate pattern that had been designed for them-would they realize the work that marking a quilt may involve? No doubt it will all be tail of any job until we have to do

tan or any job until we have to do
it ourselves. Then how can such
a situation be avoided?
Well, here is a suggestion—in so
far as quilts are concerned. Most
W.I. branches put on demonstrations of one kind or another during the year—then why not a demon-stration on quilt marking? In nearly every district there can be found artistic persons who are known to be good at this very exacting job. and even though they may not be members of the W.I., I am sure any one of them could be persuaded to give a demonstration. Talented

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New playroom accessory de signed for pre-school children is being manufactured in Canada. De scribed as a "miniature kindergar seribed 28 a miniatime kindegar-ten," it is a table which combines features of a play desk, blackboard, flannel board and storage unit—all in one. Table has folding legs for easy storage.

Easier Dialing
"Dialaid," which slips over dial phone, it is stated.

Manual Addresser
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Drain Spoon
Drain spoon is new in design,
made of stainless steel with handle made with a flat on each lip for getting the last particles of food from a pan or other container. Slots in bowl of spoon are so designed that food will not stick in them, it is said.

Low-Cost Altimeter Low-Cost Altimeter
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trees, poles, wire clearances, buildings, elevations or vertical or horizontal angles. Measures above or
below eye level and with any length
base, according to Canadian maker. It is also a range finder. Said to
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ing and staining, does not ravel and



grumbler. One day the band was playing before a rich Eastern potentate, who was so pleased with the performance that he commanded that all the instruments should be filled with gold coins.

"There you go," sighed the piccolo player, "that's a typical example of my luck. Mine is the smallest instrument in the band."

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The bandsmen spent the money in a wild spree—with the result

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colleagues. "My bad luck again," he said. "Mine is the only one that will go down."

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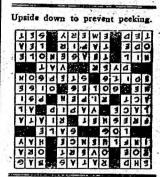
care whether I stay or not, that he doesn't love me any more. Whatever shall I do? G.M.S." Your husband seems to have a * sponsibilities. The house should belong to you both, and his in-* surance should be in your name. He must know that no woman can live by food alone, and that it is his duty to provide the other necessities as his income-allows.

* Don't you think that taking care of your home and a job, too, are too much for one in your state of health? Why not try giving up your position for six months, perhaps, and see how things go? If you are afraid to take that step, then I suggest you live with your mother for a little while, and let your husband fend for himself. (He can have his meals with his mother). He will soon find out how empty the house is without you, and a month or so of being alone should clear his mind as to what affection he feels for you. affection he feels for you.

* When two people reach the sad * stage which you and your hus-band are experiencing, a short * separation can work wonders. It * has for other couples, and it * would seem a good idea for you-to think over.

* A wife who has a job, too needs recreation regularly. Your husband should see that you get it, and with him. When you two get along better together, that will come about naturally.

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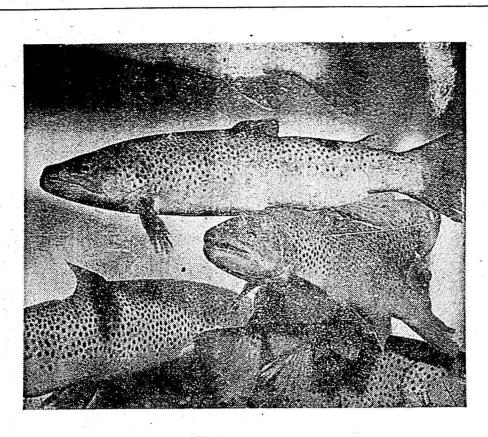
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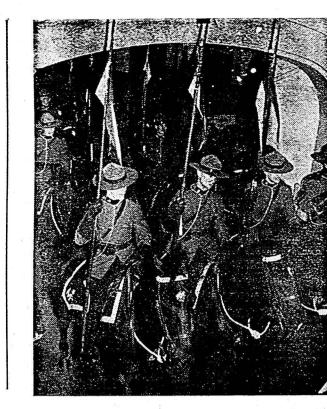


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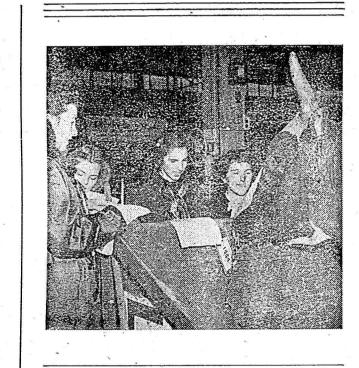














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With these pictures of the Royal Winter Fair we come to the end of this year's photographic journey among the Fall Fairs of Ontario—a journey which, over a period of some ten weeks, took us to many widely-scattered parts of this wonder-

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So, with the hope that our pictures have given you at least some fraction of the pleasure we got from taking them, coupled with expectation of being with you again before too long, for the time being we're "signing off" and wishing to you and yours the Compliments of the Season.

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