THURBDAY, APRIL 7, 1921

To go in once more and fight. If you have never falled, it's an even EUCHH" .. You never have won a high success. What is a miss? It's a practice sho

Which a man must make to enter Of the bull's-eye in the centre. If you never have sent your bullet You never have put a mark inside.

What's a knock-down? A count Which a man takes for a rest. It will give him a chance to come up

And do his particular best. If you never have more than your match. guess -- you - never , have -- tood -Edmund Vance Cooke

The Twenty-Dollar

Doris to herself.

chair ut the cashier's deak in the cafe- how, for no pay, and then you go! Such teria of this summer resort among the carelessness!" hills. She watched the line of summer . Doris held on to her deak, trembling. compers coming in at the door on her "But I can't work for nothing!" she left, and winding toward the counter cried. "Why, I won't! I've got to twinges concerning Mrs. Knowles. at the far end of the room, where Mrs. | carni" Knowles was cutting meat and several

When Doris had first come to this resort, she had worked in the hot and hurried kitchen, washing silver, shell- not bear any more. . She rushed out | A half-hour later, she rose relucthe cashler resigned and went away, dark to the little tent . where she into that kitchen as I go by." and Doris, was chosen to take her

able to put on a delicate white waist that young man who had cheated her! and alt here, a bouquet of wild pink No doubt he was somewhere away roses at her left hand, and receive the off, safe, laughing at the way she had eating. Outside of the hours for the believe anyone would ever find him. three meals a day, she had time now to take walks on the roads and trails for the eighteen dollars!" declared kitchen, and this meant a good deal to And now I've lost my place, and got to the reasting meat, her weary face Doris, for she sent her money home to to work two weeks for nothing! Oh, red with beat! mother, who was a poor widow, with I hate to work for nothing! little children. Doris sent all she mean! Just for a mistake!"

ducting the cafetoria here devolved, and work the eighteen dollars out? she being responsible to the hotel a Bhe had two or three dollars. If she mile farther down the trail, was pleas- should pack up her things to-night ed with Doris as cashier. For two and take her suit cares and sup away weeks, ever since Doris had had her down the road to the next station and new place, the money each night had take an early morning train, how tallied to a penny with the little white could Mrs. Knowles trace her? Mrs. eline, marked "\$.35," "\$.35," "\$.50," etc., Knowles did not know where her house that the guests presented when they town was. Bosides, she did not mean paid for their meals. Doris kept the to go home. She had not money white slips stuck on an upright metal | enough for that. But a girl whom she spindle. She had tried to be accurate | knew was working at a summer resort in making change, and had succeeded. some twenty miles away, and had pile of white paper napking, the first there. "I will go there. No doubt guests who had finished eating, came I can get work there," she excinimed. to pay her. Soon, there was quite a "That's what I'll do!" She needn't crowd of people lining up, waiting to explain to ber mother exactly why she pay and get change. Doris kept her changed resorts. head and worked swiftly. Suddenly a

bill at the store, and they couldn't would not be too heavy. She could change it, but they said maybe you carry one in each hand. At the "I think so," said Doris, glancing at

the greenback he' held.

over the receipts of the day and com- hotel, herself. erous little white slips on the spindle | "Blame me for-one horrid mistake! came to. She expected that everything I won't work it out!" "Why!" she said to herself. "Why! dark, memory would keep bringing It's eighteen dollars short!" She furn- back certain things—the night when pil back to ber money drawer to add if she had had a toothache, and Mrs. she had left any money in that. No. It Knowles had come to the tent with was empty. Startled, Doris ugain be- some remedy for her. The Bundays gan to count her money and her slips. when Mrs. Knowles had always tried The result was the same. Eighteen to arrange the cafetoria work so that dollars of the day's receipts were miss- the girls could go to morning church ing. A sudden thought struck her, in the big auditorium tent. Not all the Where was that twenty-dollar green- girls were Christians. Not all cared to back that young man had had charge go. But Doris always went. She was

dollar greenbacks, but no twenty! She Sunday? gasped and trembled." A premonition

Munt as she would she falled to sure that when she had first seen that heart had followed the words and now, are you?". strange young man's money, it had made them her prayer, "Lead me in been a twenty-dollar greenback. He the way, Lead me in the way." had held it spread out. There could . She had meant it, then. But that be no doubt that it was twenty, He was Sunday. Well, this was Thursday. had rolled it afterwards, over and over. Did she mean it, yet? If she took but she had thought it was because her suit cases and slipped out on the

when he tossed the bill to her? Bhe would the other girls may at the cafehad been so accurate about giving him | teria, those girls who were not Christwenty! Had he given her the bill he Canst . Would they say, 'Doris was a first, showed her? Bbe remembered Christian, but she wasn't an honest seeing the figure 2 on the bill he threw | cashier! She went off, owing eighther. But it was rolled. She had sup-teen dollars, and Mrs. Knowles doesn't posed, of course, there was a cipher know where she's gone!" Did she care after the 2. She had thrust the bill what they would say? . Did she want into the drawer, and hurried to receive to walk in God's "way" really? the pay of the waiting line of people. A long time Dorle lay thinking. Had that young man substituted a and by, she slipped out of bed, and got two-dollar bill for the twenty, he had down on her knees in the dark. Her first shown her? He could easily have sobs shook her.
done it, for her eyes had been on her "Oh, God, help me to be an honest counting the change for him. giri!" she sobbed. . "Mother needs the The more Doris thought, the plainer money so! Poor mother! And it's the that became. She had given him going to be so dreadful to work two twenty dollars, and he had given her weeks without pay! But mother would "There now!" said Mrs. Knowles, only two. She ought to have unrolled want me to be honest. Oh, God, help turning red. She hurried toward the his greenback and seen. But he had me to be an honest girl! Help me to kitchen, and Doris went out into the counted on her hurry. Hhe had thrust walk in Thy way!" A long time she night, and lifted her face toward the to burn them up and not to destroy

reason for the discrepancy. The more she thought, the more she was sure. There was no other way. At-n-quarter, before nine, Mrs Knowles came hurrying out of the kitchen back of the cafeteria. White and trembling Doris waited for her at the cashlor's desk, Briefly Dorls faltered out her story about the strange

"Eighteen, dollars short!" cried Mrs. Knowles, "Eighteen dollars!" Mrs. Knowles snatched the pile of White alips of paper. She swept the tille of money into her "mpeon. Bhe sut down at one of the tables and counted and figured. It all came out The list of those who can hit the spot as Doris had said. There were eightteen dollars missing. Doris, white and trambling behind the cashler's desk in the big, empty enfeteria, saw Miss. Knowles' face grow grim.

"Well!" said Airs. Knowles shortly. You'll have to make good that eightteen dollars, of course. I'll telephone the hotel, but they'll never catch that young man. He's probably miles away by now. Pity you hadn't found out about his cheating sooner! It's lucky you got bald for the month this week so you can hand over sighteen dollars to make this good." "But Y-I can't," faltered Doris.

sent my money -- nearly all-back home to mother. Sho-she needs it so!" Doris' voice broke. Now. Mrs. Knowless was very tired. From early morning till this hour she

had been on her feet, cooking In-the You don't expect I'm going to pay walks or rides. for your carelessness, do you? You'll "It's not our business," Dorls heard work here until you work out that one girl say of Mrs. Knowles' perplexithan the kitchen, whispered eighteen dollars, and after that, you'll ties, go! And mind you, flon't make any Doris was sitting in her more mistakes while you're working.

"You'll work here till you've worked out that eighteen dollars!" said Mrs. Ports burst into tears. She could

usually slept alone. She flung herself down on her cot and cried. Then she It seemed delightful to Doris to be sat up, angry and defiant. She hated "And I won't send home to mother

Blowly, as she sat in the dark, a Busy Mrs. Knowles, on whom con- plan formed. Why need the stay here To-day, after Doris had sat folding a written that help was very source

Softly Doris drew her two sult cases young man came in the side door from out of their corner. It would not take the porch, and stood at the head of the long to pack. She lit a candle and line. He was evidently a bicycle rider, hid it as much as possible, so her shadow would not fall on the tent. "Can you change twenty dollars?" She must have a little light to see her he asked Doris, showing her a twenty- belongings. She did not have so very dollar greenback. "I wanti to pay a many things. Her two suit cases

station she could check them. Hurriedly, she nacked one suit case and locked it. She packed the other. The little grocery-store for compers She held up the candle to see if she Doris had sometimes before this made take meant to wear. No, she had but this young man was nobody she candle and lay down. But she was too exalted to sleep. And she must In making change, Doris had to use | make that very early morning-train. a number of one-cellar greenbacks. "Won't Mrs. Knowles be mad, when day. She counted them twice to make sure she finds she hasn't any cashier to- thank you!" thought Doris. "Maybe she was right. The young man, mean | morrow morning!" Doris whispered to

time, had been rolling and re-rolling berself. She had a vision of Mrs. his twenty-dollar greenback between Knowles, hurrying around the cafetaria kitchen in the morning, making mush, "Thank you! That's fine!" he said frying griddle-calles, cooking eggs, to Doris, as she handed him the money. brolling becon, the string of cafeteria He tossed her his rolled up green- guests walting at the counter for their back, and Doris thrust it into her orders to be filled. Suddenly Mrs. drawer and went on receiving pay- Knowles, working, hurrying, would ments of the slightly impatient line hear that there was no cashier at the desk, and would suspect what had After dinner that night, about eight happened. Mrs. Knowles would have o'clock, Doris was as usual counting to pay that eighteen dollars to the paring them with the amount the num- "I don't care!" muttered Dorig

ed? Hurriedly she looked through the in the choir. What was it that she money: There were plenty of two- and the others of the choir sung last

Lead me in the way. "Why, it must be here! I know I Lead me in the way everlasting."

It was a beautiful anthem, and no she had made him neryous, waiting so road in the earliest dawn and stole long while she counted the one dollar uway, would she be going in the way to the way would that early morning road be Hud she seen that it was twenty, indeed God's "way" for her? What

his bill into the drawer. Eighteen knelt there, crying sometimes, quiet sky us she whispered.

dollars short!

Doris trembled. What would Mrs. in the way." Her lips said it more and God's way, instead of running off and people shoot as fruch as they like, but more slowly. At last almost asleep, at Knowles say? " climbed on the oot, her heart at rest. nine, it was Mrs. Knowles; custom to When she awakened it was morning. go over the cashler's, account. Miser- A day's work was before her, a day Petroleum deposits, believed to ably Doris waited. It was half-past for which she would receive no pay, extensive, have been discovered on

The Finest and Purest Tea Sold

There is genuine and unmistakeable pleasure in its daily use.

Her sense of herolam sustained her. Hhe was doing right, But a sonse of herolam .flags .some .. times ., before fatigue. Doris felt that by evening. Well, one day of the awful two works was over, anyhow, and today's accounts were struight. 'Thirteen more days!" she groundd. "And then what area therefore the better growth. Deis to become of me?"

sympathetic She soomed to take crease of trunk growth of 1.93 Inches kitchen, and helping at the cafeteria Doris' presence as a matter of course. on lightly pruned tree, 1.59 inches on counter. Help was short. Everything In fact, Doris discovered next day, depended on Mrs. Knowles. She was Mrs. Knowles had her own troubles. responsible to the hotel down the trail The cook was sick and gone. Mrs. for the upkeep of this cafeteria. She Knowles had to keep things going. was worn out, and though naturally The three girls who waited on the kind-hearted, her patience gave way, cafeteria counter did not want any growth so that an evenly balanced She faced Doris with swift vehemence, work between meals. Indifferent to strong tree may be formed and surplus "Eighteen dollars short, and nothing Mrs. Knowfes, perplexities, the three to pay with!" burst out Mrs. Knowles. disappeared after each meal, to take to develop. The directing of the

winding trail, finding a cool seat in evenly as far apart as possible. Pary the woods, was inclined to ignore the fact that Mrs. Knowles was tolling extra hard. Watching a squirrel, she "I think I'm doing pretty well to work out that eighteen dollars," she Knowles. "You've got to! And then told herself, "I don't see that I need feel any responsibility for Mrs. Know- made at Kentville show an average

ing pear, and doing other things. But of the cafeteria, and ran through the tantly from her seat. "I'll just peop It was easy enough. The big, hot cafetoria kitchen was empty save for Mrs. Knowles and a boy about twelve. who, with an apron-girt about his waist, was laxly scraping a kettle. Poor Mrs. Knowles! Was that small money the people brought her after been could decrived, the did-not boy the only person she could find for help? Piles on piles of unwashed dishes and tine stood on tables hear the sink. There were pans of potatoes Her pay was better, too, than it had Doris. "Poor mother! . She needs that needed peeling, pans of unshelled been, when she had worked in the every cent I sent her, for the children. peas, . Poor Mrs. Knowles, attending

> "Botheration!" grouned Dorig to her Nobody had seen hor. Sighing, Doris went to her tent and found a big afternoon. She returned to the cafeteria kitchen. The frowning boy still luxily scraped the same kettle. She slipped in, seising a pile of unwashed dishes, turned on the hot water, and whirled the small boy around from his endless, kettle and towed him a clean dish towel. "You-you goin' to help us?" asked

> the boy, staring. Doris laughed. She half saw Mrs. Knowles turn and open her lips as if to speak. But Mrs. Knowles said Doris and the boy attacked mountains of dishes. He, cheered by Doris' company, moved a little quicker. Dish-

> os flew into their places. l'eas were shelled. Potatoes were pared. Dish towels were scalded. "Ain't you a worker!" said the small boy, admiringly. But still Mrs. Knowles said nothing. Doris worked most of the hot afternoon, then went away and was in her place as cashler on time.

The next day the cook was still sick. There were rumors that he was not coming back. Doris looked into no one but Mrs. Knowles and the of large branches. was not far away on the winding road. had left out unything except what dismal, small boy there, she began helping again. But Mrs. Knowles did change for the storekeeper or his clerk, everything packed. She blew out the not say a word of thanks. Sliently. hurriedly, never stopping, she worked ondiessly, making ples, cooking vegetables, hardly speaking to Doris all

> she thinks, though, that I ought to do it, as extra penancel" The three girls who waited on the cafotoria counter laughed at Doris ... "What do you do it for?" asked one "Does Mrs. Knowles pay you

> "No." said Doris, "but it's too much "You goosel" laughed the girl. But Doris kept on helping. A wook maxed. A new cook was found then, and Doris did not feel she was needed in-the kitchen. But Mrs. Knowles had never said one word of thanks for the help she had given-

> "She just took it for granted, thought Dorls. "Maybe I have been a The two weeks drew near an end. Each evening when Doris rendered her accounts for the day, she walted to see if Mrs. Knowles would say anything about keeping her when the eighteen dollars were worked out. But Mrs. Knowles never did.

At last the final evening came. Mrs. Knowles at 'nearly nine o'clock' went over Doris' accounts for the day. Everything tailled. Mrs. Knowles put away the money. "I-I-suppose this is my last night. isn't it?" usked Doris. "[-]'ve worked

out the eighteen dollars now, haven't

Mrs. Knowles looked at her sharply. "What you talking about?" said, Mrs. Knowles. "You ain't going to leave me "Why-I thought you said I must! taltered Dorls. "You said-" "Never mind what I said!" fisshed Mrs. Knowles, "You're the only girl that was Christian enough to help mo but when I hadn't w cook! Those other girls may go to church and sing all they please. I've no objection. But they didn't ours when they saw mo slaving in the kitchen without help! They didn't mind it a bit, but you did! If you'd been my own daughter, you couldn't have done better by me. "You needn't think you are going to leave me. You just stay here! I know a

real Christian when I see one. And you ain't going to lose that dighteen dollars, either! Not a cent of it! You'll have it to send to your ma. I've talked to the hotel folks, and it's all'right. When you write to your ma. you'll have your regular 'month's pay to send to her." "Oh, Mrs. Knowlest," oried Doris. "Oh, Mrs. Knowles!" And before Doris knew it, she had and kissed her homely face.

wight. It was twenty minutes of nine. Doris went firmly to the cafetaris, ate Mexican islands, in the Gulf of Call-Vainty she tried to imagine any other her breakfast, and took the guists' fornis.

leaving that eighteen dollars unpaid

Black - Green Try a packet from your grocer, or Mixed but be sure it's "Salada"

PRUNING OF THE APPLE ORCHARD .The follows of a tree is the manufapturing centre where food materials from the soil combine with those from the air to form the tissue building materials. The larger the active leaf finite experiments covering four years Mrs. Knowles had not looked at all in Virginia indicate an average in-

moderately pruned trees and 1.61 on heavily pruned trees. In other words the greatest growth will result where no pruning is practiced. Pruning is necessary, however, to direct the and undesirable branches not allowed growth during the early years of the tree is of particular importance. The ideal tree is probably that which has the first branches about 24 Inches from the ground and 5 to 6 branches which next to the last top branch which I left will form a weak top because of

Heading back at planting time necessary to balance the loss from ou off roots because of digging. Tests growth of 4.83 inches the first year and 10 inches the second year where newly planted trees had three-quarters o their growth removed, whereas similar trees not headed; back made a growth of 1 Inch the first year and 2.44 Inches

the forked crotch formed with the

Strong growing brunches should be suppressed by heading back and weak branches not pruped at all. If the whole tree is weak a severe heading back in the spring will throw greater vigor into the remaining buds and thus bring about a more vigorous devolopment. But if there are weak branches on one side of a tree and strong ones on the other the reduction of leaf area on the weak branches will tend to further weaken these branches because of the atrongest sap flow toward the greatest follage area, obviously therefore a reduction of foliage nito on the strong branches will lesson apron. Parewell to cool woods for the this tendency and throw more growth toward the weaker branches. The central brunch should be allow-

ed to maintain the lead, this, however not for the purpose of forming a pyramidal tree with a central leader but so that from it several well spaced scaffold limbs may be developed thus forming a more desirable type of tree than if scottold branches are developed on side limbs only. After w few good scaffold branches are formed on this central leader, if the tendency is toward a pyrumidal form with central leader extending high into the air having many branches radiating from i this should be checked, thus forming a tree combining the desirable features of the pyramidal form and eliminating the undesirable open centre form o

· To balance the tree the heading back of strong growing branches is necesmiry. This heading back tends to develop side branches and attention must be given to the climination of some of these that too many scurfold branches are not formed. The whole aim should be to build up a framework that will carry large crops of fruit and at the the kitchen between meals, and finding same time not have an over abundance

Sunlight is essential for vigorous leaf grawth and also for riponing the fruit, a dense growth is therefore obectionable and the preventing of this should for the most part consist of annual removal of such small branches as are likely in time to extend to "How queer she is, hever to say where other more desirable branches stor only can determine how best to develop the tree. The tendency to remove all small branches which may for several years develop fruiting areas should be avolded. It is of couse impossible to prune so that some of the larger branches will not in time have to be removed, but a little thought will reduce this possibility to a mini-

. Undoubtedly the latter part of March and April are the best months to prupe The wounds made at that season will more readily heal over than if made the work. Coverings are generally of little value except in the case of large wounds when a good thick white lead Paint with a little lingoed oil in it should be painted into the wood aurface to prevent checking and decay. Such wounds should be protected from year to year to preserve the wood until healed over.

The cutting should be made reason ably close as otherwise more time will be required for the wound to heat uver. Btube of brunches if left brevent a covering of the wound with bark, and deeny may rought before the wound is healed over. Old neglected trees should be carefully pruned to remove, all doud wood leaving the best and strongest branches. It is not always possible to make a good looking shapely tree in doing this and the usofulness of many an old tree ties been sacrificed for some years by too extreme pruning at one time.-W. Blair. Superintendent, Experimental Station, Kentville, N/ B.

BIRDS ARE FOREST POLICEMEN Insects have done and are doing great deal of injury to the forests, Canada. ... The forest services; federal and provincial, are carrying out protective measures, and the federal department of agriculture hus a staff of energies to this work. Many ingenious methods are being devised but the public will be mest interested in one thing that stands out in these investigations, namely, that the preservation of bird life is one means of reducing the numbers of forest insects. There may be some birds which do not eat forest insects, but generally speaking it is true that, the more birds, the fewer insects. Canadian boys and young men in the past have been too prone 'to "go into the woods with a gun and shoot at everything in sight. without thinking of the injury they might cause. Canadian forests are fine places for healthful recreation, but let those who so into them be careful not

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves Worm Exterminator de: acceptable to children, and it does its work surely

with a camera, not with a gun.

PUT YOURGELF TO SLEEP

The latest suggestion for the cure of mild-attacks of slooplessnoss is the "Imitation Yawn" system. It has been tried with considerable success by the writer himself. Try it for yourself. The next time you feel wakeful at hight, just close your eyes and indulge in a few long drawn out and consolentious yawns. By the time you have completed the wixth or seventh it is more than probable that a cortain drowsiness will be steadily orsoping over your senses. The explanation is simple enough. Each time one yawns, the bad air in the lungs is more or less expelled, and this explusion automutically induces restfulness. Moreover, the mere sound of a yawn, by, esson of its sleeply associations, will selp to bring about sloop.

APPROVED

"I suppose you are one of those who

into Ontario.

the permanent law!

Smugglers" to disgrace Canada.

sioners for Ontario.

Officers of the law are set at defiance.

look upon tollers with contempt?" The shabby one demanded bitterly. "Not at all," the gilded youth responded pleasantly, ... In fact, take my reat-grandfather. The old gentleman worked like a beaver, and invested his money intelligently, and really I'm quite pleased with him for having

Heart into the

Fertilizers give heart to the farm. They give more "punch" to means biggest crops of best quality and early maturity.

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Henry G. Bell, B.S.A., Director, 14 Manning Arcade, Toronto, Ont. 17

Bootleggers and

Whiskey Smugglers are

Disgracing Canada

On April 18 Abolish Importation by voting YES

of Whiskey, Gin, Brandy and High Wines have been shipped

six cars per day, and have run as high as eight!

Since January 1, 1920, thousands and thousands of gallons

Express shipments alone for a long period averaged four to

Four car loads a day means at least 19,200 quarts daily, or over 5,000,000

This imported "Booze" is the stuff which enables the "Bootlegger" to

Read what the Chairman of the Board of License Commissioners says

"After an experience in the administration of the Ontario Temperance

Importation Makes Law Enforcement Difficult

Act covering the period from its first coming into force in September 1916.

I am in a position to state that importation is seriously hampering its effec-

tiveness. The War Measures Act was repealed in January 1920, and the

Dominion Orders-in-Council under the Act were rescinded. Heavy ship-ments of liquor into the province began at once. The number of cases of

breach of the Ontario Temperance Act have increased in even greater pro-

portion."-From a Statement by the Chairman of Board of License Commis-

Shall the importation and the

Shall the importation and the

VOTE—and vote "YES"

Mark your ballot as above with an X opposite the Yes, and nothing more-

Ontario Referendum Committee

be forbidden?

be forbidden?

bringing of intericating NO

bringing of intoxicating YES

quarts per year. And yet the people of Ontario voted to make prohibition

carry on his illegal trade, and allows "Rum Runners" and "Whiskey

he soil-greater power to "deliver the goods." A strong heart How Pertilizers More than Doubled Yields on an Indiana Farm Fortilizers added per sere to 5 years:
To Corn -6 tone manure plus 200 ibe, Acid Phos.
To Wheat - 200 ibs, 2-8-4 fertilizer,
Rotation: Corn, Wheat, Hay.

Total expense per sere in 7 prs. for tile, time and fertilizer 62.00

(Report Purdue Mup, Statlon, 1920)

Plexile Steel Door Mat-18x30, 152.50 uch: 22x36, \$3.25, such; 24x42, \$4.50 mah: 26x40, \$4.50 manh.

The Soil and Crop Improvement Bureau

Ideal Wire. Door Mat-No. \$1.60:

Skeleton Door Mate-14x24, \$1.60; 17x28, \$2,00; 14x30, \$2.60; 20x37, \$3.26; 32x36, \$3.76. Hee our Special Sule of 100 per cent

No. 7, \$1.75; No. 3, \$2.00.

\$3.40; 22x2d, \$4.00.

l'ure l'aint-\$1.50 per quart. WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT

Heavy Brush Cocos Mate-14x14.

1.76; 17×28, \$2.36; 18×30, \$2.00; 20×32

DO YOU NEED A

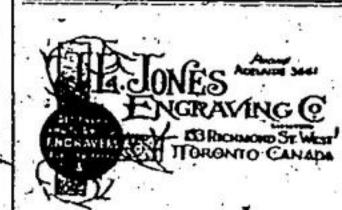
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