Garden-Graph

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SOUTH

Rotation plan for vegetables

seeds of peas, lettuce, onions.

to keep down fungus diseases.

Born at Chambly, P.Q., November 1st

1847. Madame Albani (Marie Louise

Emma Lajeunesse Gye in private life)

was the daughter of Joseph Lajeunesse

and Melina Mumault. She was educated

at the Convent of the Sacred Heart,

Montreal and studied singing in Paris.

France, and in Milan, Italy. Under the

name of "Albani." she made her debut

at Messina, Sicily, in 1870, and her suc-

cess there led to engagements in Flor-

ence. London and Paris. Few singers

were more closely connected with the

events of English musical life during the

latter part of the 19th century than

Madame Albani, and none deserved the

esteem and affection of the English

people more fully. During the opera

season of 1874 she was honored with a

command to sing at Windsor and there

began the warm appreciation and faith-

ful interest in her on the part of Her

Majesty Queen Victoria, which ended

only with the queen's life. Between her

overseas engagements - Madame . Albant

made several tours of Canada and the

United States during which she sang in

most of the principal cities of both coun-

Madame Albani died in London, Eng-

land, on May 3rd, 1930. A bronze tablet

to her memory, erected in the garden of

her birthplace at Chambly, was unveiled

on September 14th, 1939, in the presence

of her son, Mr. E. F. Gye, C.M.G. Envoy

Extraordinary and Minister Plenipoten-

tiary of Great Britain in Venezuela, who

Louis Philippe Hebert was born at

Sainte-Sophie d'Halifax: P.Q., on Janu-

ary 27th, 1850, the son of Theophile

Hebert and Julie Bourgeoois. He studied

art at Montreal under Napoleon Bour-

assa and afterwards in France. In

1883 he was elected a member of the

Royal Canadian Academy, and he became

the most notable Canadian sculptor and

designer of monuments of his time. He

was a prolific worker; his labors produc-

ed not less than fifty pieces of great

merit, comprising twelve large monu-

ments half a dozen bronze statues.

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In the midst of their training for war

duty, several hundred soldiers quartered

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# The Free Bress Short Story

## THE GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

By MARY DICKERSON DONAHEY

into her bed as the alarm went under an old fur cap. off with a wildly maddening whir. She station to another tiny station, until in Polly. Ted grinned happily. sixty miles it would put her off, still miles from the place where she had to go! With this blissard roaring down out of the north-oh, well, some balm could be found in Gilead! Her good friend Ted Harper from the Conway Daily Post's art department, would be going along. too, and Ted was a peach. Never yet had she known him grumpy or cross, anything but helpful, entertaining and

G-r-r-! A small snowdrift had formed under her open window! Up leaped Polly, evertheles, and into good warm clothes as fine as her income allowed always becoming, but never inappropriate or uncomfortable. She wanted to look pretty and stylish, but she believed in being healthy, too, and was triumphantly so.

At Mrs. Lee's old-fashioned boarding house breakfast did not begin to be served until seven fifteen, but Polly was a privileged character. Fat Jerusha took the girl into her kitchen set her right by the warm stove, and flapped corn cares on her plate, hot from the griddle, deand streams of golden honey.

so well way shead of time," said Miss Polly as she scrubbed an excess of honey from the tip of her pretty chin. "Now don't bite any boarders to-day. By-bysee you later." She dived out into the storm, leaving Jerusha beaming.

"They is boarders in this here house I wouldn't mind takin' a chew out of." Jerusha remarked to Laurabelle who had jess a little bit like Miss Polly!"

though she felt rather forsaken and blue.

last he was! fellow me lad." said Polly a bit grimly.

ing to get food. I suppose you, pampered way to act, but that doesn't budge 'em! pet that you are are sitting there full | The old minister's face was filled wit place I visited a cup of imitation coffee two friends. burned toust and three lonely prunes | When seen, they did not look at a story to-day? I didn't quite get it."

'em has come back and is living in the was really beautiful, with extremely town again. Neighbors are giving the youthful eyes, and quick, birdlike motions, party and hoping it'll work a miracle. Because, you see, there's a queer twist to ously." whispered Polly to Ted. "Both

"What?" may both be in the same house, buit em had twinkle in the eye or a quirk at they're separated. They had a quarrel the corners of the mouth, I'd think five years ago. What about no one knows might help them, but if they'd had it and they won't tell; but they haven't they wouldn't be needing said help! spoken since. He lives in his part of the Oh, dear, it's pathetic and yet it is funny, house and she in hers. They won't go too!" the ice, but so far it hasn't." -

"How'd the paper hear about it?" an old man came to see me. Long white welcomed the newspaper people warmly, became famous during the last war. EASTER SERVICES ARE hair and beard, smile like sunshine a though Polly felt that each person was Trade experts have been so successful in regular old mint. The minister in the trying to urge her to please do something combining durability with lightness and case. Reverend Thurlow came to see me. right away to turn this into a normal good fitting that when the official pat-Said he had a notion from my stories. which he'd been reading, that maybe I Guests circulated freely in both houses, try gentleman's regulation boot."

"Lots of faith, hasn't he?" taunted honor at each end Ted, but a glimt in his gray eyes showed Just to make conversation. Polly be- nine inches of water over a period inside Commencing Monday March 18th, that he rather agreed with Mr. Thurlow, gan telling of poor Ted's sketchy break- each and if a drop leaks the boot is there were Vesper Services daily until

those two are reconciled to-day, it'll be away to bring him coffee and cookies. so much the better. Have your wits "How innocent can I pretend to be?" are forty on the ground wearing Air Bingham, and boys choirs provided the about you. Terry, my boy, to aid and whispered Polly to Reverend Thurlow. abet me if I need it

The train plowed on, having a hard told anything," enswered the minister, any further demands upon it. Large Centre in the Graphic Arts Building. time to flounder through swirling snow "I thought it would be easier that way quantities of a special type are now going winding up this religious program on and shrinking wind of this belated blis- for you and for them. But of course I from British factories for the French Good Friday, a special colored film, demerd. It lost time steadily, and Ted told 'em you couldn't help finding out." Armsy and from 1914-1918 British equip-

THE PAULINE PEPPER snuggled There stood the tall old minister, his Polly gaily and as the music started, off

He nodded at the farm boy who drove and who gave them a shy smile.

"Have the hero and heroine of the day relented towards each other?" asked Polly as they glided merrily off.

"No-not a bit." The old man's face grew clouded. "I-I'm just as sorry and ashamed as I can be! I've prayed with each of 'em, and I've argued with 'em, out Two asked burn like It like to have she climbed. Miss Pepper's clothes were in the public prints that they wouldn't speak on their golden wedding day! But neither one will be the first to give in I think it's just stubbornness now. think they'd each like to give in and end it but neither'll start! But you're young and kind and clever. Maybe you'll see a way. The whole township's counting on you my dear."

esponsibility!" cried Polily, in a res panic. "How can I succeed where you failed?" She grew still more nervous as corating them with curls of crispy bacon | they drew up at the home of the strange couple. It was a picturesque place. "You're a duck and a dear to feed me big rambling log house set among huge maples, on a hillside.

> "Is it a double house?" asked Ted curlously.

"No. Alvah inherited a really big log house from his grandfather, who was ploneer around here. It had three siz able rooms downstairs, and a loft over it all, with windows. They liked it right, and when they needed more room just come in, "but I wouldn't if they was they just bought a smaller log house and moved it up, building a big living room Bracing herself against the wind, that between the two. It's been just too young lady caught a car to the station: handy an arrangement for them. When but when she arrived, no lanky young they had the trouble, Alvah just moved figure was waiting for her. Ted was al- into the smaller house and Abby wen ways on time! Oh, well—she would have on living in the big one. They both had to go whether he came or not. Polly to use the new centre part, because the bought her ticket and climbed aboard, old front doors had been built into windows long ago, but it's just a passageway She liked having Ted along-and then now. Won't either of 'em step on the this story needed pictures. Ah, there at other's side. They're both as stubborn as mules, and yet each is good and kind ness. "You almost missed us that time, young every other way. Why, they always go to church and prayer meeting, but sh "Were you a little sleepyhead this morn- drives the horse and carriage he gave her ages ago, and he goes in his farm "I was not." growled Ted. . "I was try- truck. I tell 'em it just isn't a Christian of good breakfast. I got at the third worry at the strainge behavior of his

which had long lost the sweetness of extraordinary. Mr Higgins was a sturdy their youth. But there-just what's the square-shouldered old man, with magnificent iron-gray hair, and a pleasant "Golden " wedding." answered Polly though extremely firm mouth. Mrs. promptly. "Couple living in same house Higgins was a wisp of a woman short. -log one at that-they went into fifty slim, with white hair banded down on vears ago to-day. Minister who married either side of an anxious forehead. She

"They both take everything too serijust strung up all the time both the worrying type, and not enough humor "Why. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Higgins mixed with their kindness. If either of

into each other's quarters. Not ever! "Sure, brace yourse'f for the great-industry is now substantially greater than statuettes and considerable church orna-Their only child is a daughter, who lives ordeal," answered Ted. The ancient the figure of 130,000 pairs of Amny boots mental work. up in Northern Canada. She can't visit bridegroom stood on one side of the big a week given by Mr. Chamber sin at the In 1901 Hebert was created Chevalier them, even for this occasion. It's thought cheery living room, and the aging bride beginning of the year, and the produc- of the Legion of Honor in France, and in she might reconcile em if she came, but about six feet away from him on the tion, which he compared with that of 1903 he was made a Companion of the -she doesn't come. The neighbors have other. No line was raining down the 120,000 pairs of Army boots a year in Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael been hoping this celebration may break centre of the room, but one might just peace time, is steadily increasing to the and St. George. He died at Westmount. as well have been there. Everybody felt neighborhood of 7,000,000 pairs a year. one was there!

party. Never had she felt so helpless. could think of something if I was on the but of course the dinner was being served

"Too much. Sort of scares me. But fast but it broke the ice. Little Mrs. rejected. For airmen there are knee Good Priday. Cleigymen participating anyhow it is a peach of a yarn, and if Higgins, with a cry of sympathy, darted boots lined throughout with natural lamb were Bishop Rennison, Dr. J. R. P. Sciat-

"Why. I didn't let 'em know you'd been

sort of plan." She took hold of Mrs. Hissins and made her show her all the lovely bits of fancywork displayed in her rooms. She took Mr. Higgins by the arm, and said he must explain to her that perfectly wonderful collection of Indian arrowheads over his fireplace.

Dinner time had come, "There's a duck of a parlor organ here," cried Polly. "The organist must play a wedding march!" The organist was willing, though many faces looked startled. A wedding march, for a bride and groom who would not march together! Polly grabbed Mr. Higgins' arm. Ted crooked his invitingly before the "On with the wedding march!" cried

her small and pretty self deeper beard flying like a white banner from she went. Mr. Higgins was quite flushed with excitement. Any man would have "Folks told me you wouldn't come in been delighted to have that levely woman seldom had to get up until room and this winter, but I said I knew you would," on his arm! Mrs. Higgins' eyes were world were all light and comy! When you Reverend Thurlow called happily. "And shining. She enjoyed being beaued about are on a morning paper, you do not have I've got a sleigh for you. A sleigh that by a thrilling young man from the city, to go to work until about half past was a beauty when I was young. "Tisn't no matter if she was a great-grandtwelve, but when you are a "feature so bad yet!" Proudly he led them to the mother! She was so flustered, Mr. Higwriter." you have to do all sorts of things rear of the platform, where a once lordly gins so excited, they never noticed where and keep all sorts of hours. On this wild vehicle stood harnessed to a very good they were being led by their captors. morning, Polly had to take a seven o'clock team who shook their sleigh bells gally. Polly pranced off, Ted following closely train that would go poking on from tiny "How gorgeous! I adore sleighing!" said In a moment, Mr. Higgins, for the first time in five years, had set foot, set two "Beats your autos all hollow." said the of them. in fact, on his wife's side of the old man. "Bearskin robes, and my own room. Before he or she realized it the mother's scapstone for your feet. There line of march swung about, and Ted w, you all cozy? I'll sit up with Bud." fairly carried Mrs. Higgins over on his Mrs. Higgins!

"Why, whatever's the matter?" oried Polly gally "I do think it is time for the groom to kiss the bride, and then GIFTED CANADIAN I'm going to kiss them both, and I hope everybody else in this room does, too! Fifty years together! I hope I can make that record, too, when it's my turn!" now moving in a sort of daze, facing each

soul, loneliness and longing. Awkwardly, they kissed! Shyly, their Canada. Thus Canada paid tribute to couraging. hands found each other. A moment fol- the memories of a daughter and a son lowed when every eye in the room was whose achievements earned them repute successful dairymen use the greatest labor. wet, when Polly could see dear old Rev- far beyond the limits of their native land. erend Thurlow fairly bustling into thanksgiving. Too much emotion must not be allowed. Too much attention must not be paid to this reconciliation. Still in her role of "innocent bystander." Polly loudly demanded food, took no note of the two big chairs set at either end of the table, but steered Mr. Higgins to a place beside the chair in which Ted seated his wife. She and Ted hemmed them in away from people who might make the wrong remarks. All through the meal the old folks sat together. touched hands, talked. Polly saw that they talked and to each other. Around the gossip and laughter was almost hysterical. In the grace he asked: Reverend Thurlow had emphasized so strongly the words "for all thy blessings given us to-day. O Lord, make us very thankful," that the youngest child there realized it! was a most special occasion for happi-

"Don't let them stop it. Don't talk to them about it too much. Just take it as a matter of course and above all, don't question them!" Polly whispered about. The neighbors, honestly happy and eager to have the strange feud ended, obeyed tries with tremendous success.

"But," said the old minister as he stood with them on the snowy platform and handed them packages of goodles so that no amount of lateness on the part of the train would reduce Polly and Ted to hunger. "I know mine will not be the only prayers of thanksgiving tonight! Did you ever see two happier

"No." said Polly honestly. "I never did. 'The darlings! Oh, don't thank me, Mr. Thurlow. I just happened to do the right thing, and I'm repaid enough at having succeeded! Good-by! Thanks for the story!" Weary almost to the point of exhaustion, she let Ted Harper make her comfortable in one of the old red plush seats of the slow, jery little train, and fell asleep.

The output of the British bootmaking twenty busts, ten groups, a number of

The British Army's new boot is six-"The paper didn't, I did. A duck of A pleasant kindly group it was, who teen oursees lighter than the one which tern was sealed they dubbed it "the coun-

> The British Admiralty is buying some in a series of a special Easter Services in this central room, with a place of twenty kinds of boots, shoes and alippers, conducted by leading pastors from several Minesweeper's knee boots are tested with denominations in that city. fleece and for every man in the air there er Dr. Stuart Parter and Dr. H. H.

Force ankle boots The British boot trade is prepared for All services were held in the Y.M.C.A. "You watch part the armies of France, Italy, Russia, in Toronto took part in a special program

## DAIRY FARM LABOR

Labor cost is the largest single item of expense in dairy farming. From 20 to also one of the recognized economic facbe measured.

Standards of measurement in this connection are gradually being developed for dairy farmers through the Ontario Dairy Farm Management Study. This investigation is being conducted co-operatively by the Economics Division. Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. Ottawa, and the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. More than 700 dairy farmers of the Province of Ontario are keeping records of their complete farm business. These records are checked at the farm and taken to Ottawa for analysis. Two years of study indicate that the

cash receipts of a farm business per man provides a useful standard of measurement of labor efficiency in dairy farmand ing. To obtain this the total labor time spinach can be sown in the open ground. of all farm workers is reduced to a "man Sow the seeds in rows running north equivalent." The term "man equivalent" come down to us from that siege are side! Back again dashed Polly, her now sunlight possible. It is well also to plan time for 12 months on the farm. Memstartled victim at her side, while Tom the vegetable garden on a rotating basis, bers of the family working for part of stopped short, and held Mrs. Higgins as shown in the Garden-Graph. By fol- the day only or doing less than an adult's beside him, while Polly pulled her part- lowing a rotation system, each variety of work, and seasonal and occasional help ner around facing them. Each standing vegetable is given a "new lease on life," are reckoned proportionately. The cash firmly on boards they had said they and the life of the soil is also greatly receipts include all cash sales of the farm would never tread again, were Mr. and conserved. The rotation plan also helps business. A farm with cash receipts of \$2,800, and a "man equivalent" of 1% would have a cash receipt per man of

It was found in the Study that in all ARTISTES COMMEMORATED the fluid and processed milk zones, under conditions similar to the year ending Two outstanding Canadian artistes, April 30th, 1938, the average dairyman Madame Albani and Louis Philippe He- needs to secure \$1,500 cash receipts per She and Ted had the two old people, bert, were commemorated during 1939, man to secure operator earnings apwhen bronze tablets were erected at their proximating \$1,200. Operator earnings other. They were Tooking straight into respective birthplaces by the National close to \$1,000 were obtained where the each other's eyes for the first time in Parks Bureau, Department of Mines and cash receipts per man were \$1,300 and "Oh, good gracious, what a terrible years. Each saw, deep in the other's Resources, on the recommendation of the where the cash receipts per man fell as Historic Sites and Monuments Board of \$800 the operator earnings were dis-

Though it was found that the most

## FORGOTTEN HERO

ters to be considered in the production of matched skill and courage with half a ability fought his ships there. any commodity. In order to make pro- member the fortitude of Montcalm in gress in farm management it becomes holding off the beseigers at the Mont- remembered in England. He was made necessary to have some easily calculated morency and along the St. Lawrence Admiral of the Fleet. For a time Sir was far advanced. They may remember the Admiralty, "And when he came at the drama of Wolfe's scaling the heights last, the sailor home from the sea, they and standing one Autumn day upon the made a place for him in Westminster Plains of Abraham. But how came Abbey, where he lies now close to the Wolfe upon those Plains so secretly that | well-known monument of Wolfe. - The the morning found Montcalm six miles Printed Word. away in bivouac across the St. Charles?

It was Admiral Charles Saunders who accomplished this feat. For many weeks he had moved his feet up and down the river by tide and wind. Constantly he threatened to strike the French ines, first at one place and then at another, forcing the defeners to spread out. There are few instances in the records of war where a fleet so admirably labored conjunction with an army. Without Saunders, Wolfe could not have taken Quebec. Indeed, there are those who say that it was Saunders who did take Quebec. And yet the names that have ders deserves better of Canadian history than the passing reference he has re-

On the night of the great attack, the | yield of maple syrup was 2.302,200 gal-Admiral moved his ships up the line lons and the production of maple sugar against Beauport in such a convincing was 2,900,200 pounds. The Province of demonstration that he held Montcalm to that place while ships of lesser draft moved the troops from the Island of break in the cliffs that is now known as

It is there that Saunders fades out of vears. Canadian history, lost in darkness as black as the night which enveloped his

amount of labor, not all dairymen, how-Those dairy farm operators who have the ability to manage labor in such a way as to secure a high cash receipt per man

#### well-directed ships. The Cove is named after Wolfe. The Plains show are for Montcalm and Wolfe, Wolfe and Mont- ever held by him and by Montcalm. But calm! These are names that stir the the Canadian of whatever race who 30 per cent, of the cost of producing milk hearts of Canadians, whether French or stands to-day upon the rock of Quebec

is involved in labor. Not only does labor English, as they stand upon the mighty and looks down at the tide-ripped waters amount of a considerable sum but it is rock of Quebec and recall that in other of the St. Lawrence should know this of days and in another war men here his river, that a seaman of surpassing Forgotten in Canada, Saunders was

standard by which labor efficiency may shores until the season for operations Charles Saunders, M.P., was Pirst Lord of

#### OVER 20,000,000 MAPLE TREES TAPPED

By the end of March nearly 50,000 farmers in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces will be harvesting the annual crop of maple syrup and maple sugar. Sap's now running in Western Ontario and the harvest extends eastward until early in April by which time more than 20,000,000 trees will have been tapped and the new product will be on the market. Prospects are bright for a good run. Last year the yield was comparatively low due to unfavorable weather conditions. To get the best yield several hours of sunshine during the daytime, followed by some frost at night, are required. In 1939 the total Quebec accounts for about 80 per cent of the total output of maple products with the Eastern Townships as the chito rout Levis and thence to the centre of production. It is egpected that the demand this year for maple products will be greater than for several previous

and the tall man asked the young lady, could help her find a strap.

"I've already found one," she said, "Then would you mind letting go of my

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