Fashion Hint



this week in a simple all-purpose plumbing cost and the place for house dress. The decorations are all i installation. down, the presents and cards put away-there seems no more reason for not giving full attention to the house when the chilly days encourage housewives to stay inside | time grade machine oil? Have you where it's warm. Since house dresses lose their attractiveness when worn wringers or a broken gear they fade, one of the most import- shift? If these small items are negant things to watch in buying one lected, the motor will be under probably not great enough; the a volcano shows signs of activity is that the colours are fast. Bright too great a strain to last much spring on the wringer may have to colours and gay designs cheer up longer, and it costs more to replace be replaced. However, in some inthe wintry, days. Short plain sleeves it than small parts. Further, in re- Stances it is difficult to place certain are best to keep out of the dish gard to the motor, it should not be garments through evenly when you water and washing and for when forced to operate the washer in a, have to fold in the buckles, buttons a sweater is needed overtop.



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occur when using the spin-dry be-

Answer: It may be due to one of

The knob on the gyrator is loose

thred reasons;

does not operate?

in too much clothing.

TAKE A TIP

possible on the line to cut down

advisable to hang part of the

Cover wire coat hangers with

aluminum foil, or cellulose tape

and hang dresses, jackets and

blouses on them. The fabric will

not freeze to the hanger, nor pick

If possible, take down clothes

while still damp, to save neces-

4. Sprinkle dry clothes evenly with

may be placed in a pile, sprink-

"loop" them:

up rust stains.

warm water.

sity for sprinkling.

in the tub----

Mrs. R. asks; Why do vibrations!

Hello Homemakers! No need to stand on duty if you have an automatic washing machine. Time regulators on some of these machines tion of-an automatic washer? relieve you of the task of adjusting the washer for each successive operation at the right time. Automatic | 1 washers are equipped with a help- 2. The washer is not level: ful "spin-dry" mechanism .. which 3. Too many clothes have been pu climinates the turging and wringing that may stretch or tear garments—but it does not dry them. Only an electric drier, of which there are very few in Canada, doas the job of drying them to a dampdry state. Before you buy an automatic washer consider whether you We settle back down to business have an ample supply of water, the

> Now what about the old washing machine which may continue to do a good job for you? Have you cleaned it regularly? Olled it with replaced frayed cord, rusty castors, cold place. Roll the machine into a and zippers and therefore cannot warm room on the night before the wring evenly. As you probably laundry is to be done so that the know, a wringer cannot press them oil-is-at-room-temperature, Never diving under any circumstances, -- try -- to heat oiled parts with hot water or

other heating methods. The neat housewife always cleans and cares for her washing machine after each use. In four steps you can keep it clean easily.

1. Wash outside finish with soap- 2. and water.

Remove impeller or gyrator to clean soap and lint from inside the holder. Flush the drain pipe. Wipe inside and outside of ma-

chine with dry coths. Release pressure from the wringer rolls. Leave cover off ma-

chine for a few hours.

ling every third piece. folded inside.

fabrics firmly in a clothes basket and cover with a heavy towel. now for the poem-Keep in a cool place overnight or iron one hour after dampen-

. Do not iron coloured silks or nylon too damp - they may streak.

10. Do not iron over plastic buttons or adjusters-they will not hold their shape.

11. Do not ever fron elastleized parts of garments. 12. Do not iron pile fabrics such as velours, velvets, chenile robes or

Communists Can't Be Easily Spotted

bedspreads.

There is a great preponderance of public opinion in Canada in favor of some further action by the government authorities against those who openly advocate Communist doctrines in Canada, and particularly those who make it quite clear that, in the event of an unhappy conflict between -this country and Russia, they would be on the Russian side of the argu-

There are plenty of people like this. There are university professors, school teachers, labor leaders, and even clergymen who quite openly take this stand! who quite! frankly say, as did a French scienfist who has been recently fired by he government, that they would not support their own nation ag-

ainst Russia in war The real difficulty forthat this is not all that there is to Communism Provided a Communist does nut go to the point of announcing that he would fight for Russia, it is difficult to find the point at which Socialism, or even welfare state ideas end and Communism begins. Anyone who believes that the major industries of this country should be taken over by the state. anyorle who holds that the state should redistribute wealth completely, anyone who believes that that state should permanently corse trol prices and wages, anyone who feels that that state should have the power to direct men and women to particular occupations is a Communist, in the sense that he, has "accepted the theories of" the founders of Communism.

ideas may say that he is a Conserv- dleman seems to be to spread the tably credited only Limestone. Fo. ative, or a Liberal, or a Socialist, price as far as possible between um for sponsoring this project All but he Is preaching. Communist the producer and the consumer and the Forums sponsored students and doctrine. He holds much of the to take most of the profit. One the Junior Farmers played a part Communist faith-even if he does Forum stated that the middleman in sponsoring a student and giving not go to the point of announcing was not important enough to just- a generous donation. The Women's that he would fight for Russia ify the percentage of the consum- Institute donations were also very against Canada.

Chronicles



Written Specially for the Actor Free Press by Gwendoline P. Clarke

What weather! Night before last we couldn't sleep because of the high winds, rain and thunder, Last night the weather forecast was for zero temperature-but it only got down to 8 or 10 above in this dis-Mrs. . W. C. asks: What do you. trict-which is far better than havcheck if motor of washing machine ing it so unhealthily mild. Anyway we don't think we have anything Answer: First check at the wall to grumble about-not when we outlet as the plug may be loose. turn on the radio and hear reports, Carefully spread the two prongs from other parts of the world, of outward. Next check the fuse-it earthquakes, hurricanes and an avmay have blown. If so, replace it alanche. By comparison we are with one of the same number of are lucky-except that even here amperes marked on the copper end. we have one volcano to worry Then, tod, weight of clothes often about-World War III. We know it exceeds bulk, so you may have put is seething and boiling on the inside-will it crupt and send its Mrs. S. W. asks: What can I do scorching lava to all parts of the the wringer does not wring the world? That is a question that no one seems able to answer right Answer: The roll pressure is now. But we all know that when within it generally ends up with an eruption. There are also times when the trouble inside quietens down and remains quiescent for a long

Well, I have a promise to fulfill. Because of the extraordinary interest shown in the Boer Warsong. I told you if I ever did get the whole thing I would include it in this column. Now I have it-and Hang laundry as straight as how I got it is most interesting. One of my readers sent it-she had ironing-time. . It is, sometimes it among her clippings-and it had been cut from the old Toronto wash out at a time rather than Globe at the time of the Boer War! Not only is the poem interesting but so also is an editorial on the back of the elipping-apparently there were plenty of armchair critics even in those days. It says-"Ladysmith is not defensible at all

since Boer guns can be mounted from high ground in three concentric circles and brought to bear against the British camp. Neither Ladysmith nor Glencoe ought to have been occupied but some pos-Handerchiefs and linen towels kion south of Tugela and nearer the seas . . . the British Staff has exposed itself to the risk of ser-6. Hems, collars and cuffs should lous defeats-now a force of 150,be sprinkled a little more gener- 000 men will be required before the ously than thinner areas, then two republics can be conquered and held." There was more than Pack piles and rolls of sprinkled that but all pretty much along the same line-all of it critical. But

"The Absent-Minded Beggar"

When you've shouted Rule Brit tannia, when you've sung "God Save the Queen'

Kruger with your mouth Will you kindly drop a shilling in my little tambourine For a gentleman in khaki ordered

South? He's an absent-minded beggar and later. his weaknesses are great, But me-and Paul must take him as we find him:

He is out on active service wiping and thanks a lot to all those who something off a slate

And he's left a lot of little things behind him.

Duke's son—cook's son—son of a __hundred_kings____ Fifty thousand horse and foot go-ing to Table Bay

Each of 'em doing his country's work, and who's to look after the things Pass the hat for your credit's sake and pay-pay-pay!

there are girls he married secret asking no permission to, For he knew he wouldn't get It

There is gas and coal and vittles and the house rent falling due And it's more than rather likely there's a kid. Thore are girls he walked with ensual; they'll be 'sorry now

he's gone.

For an absent-minded beggar they will find him; But it ain't the time for sermons with the winter coming on-We must help the girl that Tommy's left behind him.

Cook's son-duke's son-son of belted carl. Son of a Lambeth publican-it's all the same today;

Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who a to look after the girl?) Pass the hat for your credit's sake and pay-pay-pay!

here are families by thousands far too proud to beg or speak And they'll pat their sticks and bedding up the spout.

And they'll live on half o'nothing. paid 'em punctual once a week. Cause the man that carned the wage is ordered out. He's an absent-minded beggar, but he heard his country call,

And the regiment didn't need to

send to find him. He chucked his job and joined itso the job before us all Is to help the home that Tommy's left behind him

Duke's job-cook's job-gardener, baronet, groom-Mews, or palace or paper shop-

there's someone gone away. Each of 'em his country's work (and, who's to look after the Pass the hat for your credit'

make and pay-pay-pay! us manage so as later we ca

look him in the face And tell him-what he'd very much prefer-

That while he saved the empire his employer saved his place And his mates (that's you and) me) looked out for her. He's an absent-minded beggar, and

he may forget it all. But we do not want his kiddles to remind him That we sent 'em to the workhouse while their Daddy hammered

So we'll help the home that Tommy's left behind him.

Cook's home-duke's home-home of a millionaire-Fifty thousand horse and foot go ing to Table Bay Each of 'em doing his country' work (and what have you go

to spare?) Pass the hat for your credit's sake and pav-nav-nav! Rudyard Kipling.

So there you have it, friendsand judging by the length it's little wonder no one could remember it all. Incidentally you will notice it is "Son of a HUNDRED kings". And here is an interesting item. One correspondent tells me that Kipling wrote the verses specially for some organization that was trying to raise money for the folks "the ab-When you've finished killing sent-minded beggar, left behind him." It was recited with great of fect, by one of the leading actresses of the day, at a big meeting in London. The musical setting came

> So now I think that takes care of "The Absent-Minded Beggar"helped in the hunt.

Most destructive insect ever to invade Canada's spruce-laden forests is the spruce budworm,

Forums Favour High Quality Produce; Halton Folk School Held This Week

Halton Farm Forums went into! Hornby Forum stated, "until we discussion on Monday night Janu- are able to handle our goods by a ary 15, after listening to a broad- co-operative system, we claim the cast on "Marketing Quality Prod- middleman is a necessity." Appleby ucts." The first question began with Forum stated the middleman finds this statement: "Food | dealers say | the markets for the producer but that consumers buy high quality should be held down to a fair to produce in preference to low qual- fet, say 20 per cent ity produce What should be done. The (b) part of this question about low quality produce?"

around this solution- feeding lowquality produce on the farm or reexpressed a desire to have all Ontario potatoes brought up to Marinot allowed in this country.

The second question was "How a committee working on it, since important is the middleman to the October 16, 1950

ers' cost that he collects. However much appreciated.

read thus so How can the spread in The majority of answers centred prices between the producer and consumer be reduced?"

Ligny Forum stated this is the turn at to the soil Low quab'v | \$64.00 question, but they were of produce should be graded and price the opinion grain, should not be ed accordingly Producers must be bought and sold through brokers. educated to market good quality but bought direct from the producproduce only as a protection to ers One forum suggested the prothemselves as well as to the con- per packaging by the producer to umer Standard grade must be set; suit the consumer and save the cost and rigidly enforced right through of tremuckaging. Their producers processing plants, and all middle, should co-operatively store and nen, and marked as such for the market their produce, and the educonsumer to purchase Ligny Forum cation of the public to buy direct from the producer.

The first Halton County Farm tune standards by proper packag- Forum Folk School is in progress ing, etc. Mt Nemo mentioned that at the home of Mr. and Mrs Roy surplus milk should not be sent to Coulter, with ten students in atdairy but sent to a creamery tendance. This Folk School has They also thought there would be been put into action through the less surplus milk if margarine was efforts of the County Farm Radio Forum--committee, who have had

.The announcement made over The man who preaches these The important factor of the mid- the broadcast last Monday regretYou'll

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plenty of oil and grease too. And I figure the same/idea

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same as everybody else. I'll be mighty glad to get that

money. But I'm going to want more money coming in.

And that's just what I'm saving for now with my life

least I'll have most of the comforts I want. And right

now it's mighty good to know that if anything happens to

for his own security? I'do. And millions of other

Canadians are doing it now : with their own life insurance.

Even then I won't be hving the life of Reilly. But at

Anyhow, don't you think a man should help provide .

works with me and the money I'll need someday.

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