YOUNG ELEMENT

Irate parent: "What do you mean by calling my son a dirty elephant". Teacher: "Well now I really never call the children by any names but their given ones. Perhaps I told him he was a "disturbing element'."



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Hello Homemakers! Now is the the careful trimming and washing. that freezing does not sterilize the newspapers on all sides. frozen fruit or vegetable will only be as good as the fresh product. Briefly the processing method is

PROCESS

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season that we look for freezing then scalding two to four minutes facilities to store packages of gar- followed by rapid chilling two to den produce-a home freezer or a four minutes. The packaging is locker at a Freezing Plant. This done in moisture and vapour-proof modern method of storing many boxes. Air is pressed from the top foods retains true flavour and of each Inner envelope which goodness. Then too the preparation then sealed with a warm iron of produce for freezing is a simpli- Packages should be taken to lockerfied and perfected way of proces- plant within 4 hours, having packsing. Yet, it must be remembered ed them in a box padded well with

TAKE A TIP 1. Select only fully ripened, firm fruit or vegetable.

Cull out any bruised or too ripe produce to use fresh or make into a preserve for relish. with care.

directly into moisture-vapor- | country. Personally I am

sticky tape. Label. necessary to scald in boiling stigated by the Kremlin.

package if possible. Label, at zero degrees or lower.

THE QUESTION BOX tops in the same box?

I quart at a time.

ach for freezing?

Answer: The smooth leaf (e.g., auction sale. Nobel) is easier to wash clean than the crinkly (Bloomsdale) but the results are much the same if harvested before the bloom, Blanch each quart 4 minutes then chill. Mrs. B. D. asks: Do you blanch corn before cutting from the cob or afterwards?

Answer: Both times. Remove husks and silks. Blanch 5 mins. Chill. Cut off the kernels and reblanch 3 mins. Chill quickly in ice water again. Pack in brine for best results.

Mrs. H. J. asks: Have you ever had blackberries turn red when

blackberries which are not fully from the forehead, ending in a

Motor Adventure On Alaska Road

continent, says Ronald Schiller in would be waiting for their wives tucks on inside of garments, you flat land the road twists into hair- their time by getting a few of pin curves. In rough terrain it goes their own chores done. up and down like a roller coaster. Sometimes clinging to the sides of cliffs 400 feet high, it turns sharply without warning, giving rearseat passengers the stomeh-gripping sensation of taking off into

its entire length. The 1523 miles of the Highway neighbors as were able to go. between Dawson, BC. and Fairbanks. Alaska are not; however, quite as rugged as they were a few years ago. It is no longer necessary to take along food, camping equipment and extra gas. Lodges, garages and stores have opened up at hetervals of 50 to 100 miles along the route. You'd better have at least six good tires, however!

You should observe, too, the ancient law of the Yukon that no one may withhold help from anyone who needs it If you drive by a care in a ditch without offering assistance you may find that no

Though many more tourists flock the Highway in summer, the road? in winter is in better condition. Buried under solidly packed snow and kept clear by plows, it provides a smooth surface. Weatherproof 35-passenger buses maintain their usual three-times-a-week schedules Drivers fear not the intense cold but the warm Chlnook wind from the Pacific that melts the snow and makes the Highway a ribbon of

The scenery is on an epic scale, the article says, and the whole are getting their youngsters off to be pleased to help your youngsters Big game, including carlbou, moose, open their own savings accounts at how the B of M looks after the bears and wolves, is frequently the Bank of Montreal. The first savings of its million and more

Chronicles

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

Ginger Farm

We have eight acres of lay cut and raked; another six cut but not raked; also a field that hasn't been ouched-and the hay-baler sitting in the yard. That is as far as we have got with our having operatlong. There has only been one day when the hay was fit to bale and that day the baler was busy elsewhere. We have known some "catchey" sensons but never any-3. Prepare, then wash in cool water of us can do is take what comes and hope for the best.

with paper towelling, keeping be a promise of peace in Korenfood cool. Then slice fruit or pour if there can ever be peace in that proof containers. Carefully add concerned with what may happen cool syrup (1 cup sugar to 6 cups in Iran-Iran and its oil being of water) to cover fruit. Try to more importance to Soviet Russia cording to size required. It is whole dreadful business wasn't in- the beautiful three-tier cake.

water using only sufficent to Well, last Tuesday many women cover. Time this blanching period in this district cast care aside and exactly using cheesecloth or a headed for the 50th Anniversary wire basket so the food can be of our Halton District. Women's Propalerred squickly-into lee cold Institute: It was a lovely day, water. Chill thoroughly then sandwiched in between rain the package the vegetable in boxes day before and rain the day after. using either layers of dry salt or Over 300 members and a number a brine solution (1 tsp. table sait of guests sat down to a well-planto I cup water). Exclude as much | ned. attractive and appetizing air as possible. Heat-seal the lunch.

Before lunch most of us had our Place packages of food in freezer own little private session. There were ladies there who had not seen each other in years - mem-Mrs. M. R. asks: Can we package bers who had moved away; women sliced beets and their washed, cut who had once been members of branches that had since disbanded. Answer: No. Package small beets Mothers, daughters, grandmothers and tops separately. Cook the roots and others; some women who had and peel after cooking. Blanch the laged with the passing years; othtops for 4 minutes, handling about ers who looked younger than they did 10 years ago! It was a goodly Mrs. S. B. asks: Is there any crowd - and we talked, and we difference in the varieties of spin- talked, and we talked-almost as much as a crowd of farmers at an

> As I looked around at the smartly dressed women, I wondered what such a gathering would have looked like 50 years ago. There would doubtless have been many women there in homespun, others in gingham - perhaps a few in silk or cashmere relics of treasures from the Old Country. Skirts would be down to their ankles:

older women in bonnets, younger women in cumbersome hats or Sewing center experts say that

lips and paler cheeks, except for for any other reason. the rugged, out-of-door women. Anwer: Experts tell us that Hair would be pulled back straight [ripe may turn red and become sour. "bun" at the back or on the crown perts suggest that you first press of the head - or maybe thick, pattern before laying sections out tightly twisted braids. Outside, on the fabric. Use a very low tied up in the now non-existent temperature iron while doing this. sheds, would be the horses, hitched to buggies or democrats. Somewhere in the vicinity-at the har-The Alaska Highway is the most ness shop, the grist mill, the blackadventuresome motor trip on the smith's or the hardware store, men or sisters, making the best use of can eliminate tying threads and

But last Tuesday, men were doubt some of them had been required to drive the family car and were somewhere down town but outer edge of the dart or tuck. space. There is not a guard rail in in many cases women did their own driving, picking up as many

At our head table we had as our guests, Col. the Hon, T. L. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy. They fitted right into the picture and added to our enjoyment. Also present was our Agricultural Representative, Mr. J. E. Whitelock and his wife. Besides adding to our program Mr. Whitelock was busy adjusting the "mike" for each speaker's convenience, How little we appreciate the versatile

FASHION HINT



The season's newest-the duster thing like this. But we have lots coat. The pictured style is a butof company-there is hay out all cher linen pyramid duster with a over the place. However, all any mandarin collar. Pastels and off colours are most popular for these striking conts. Certainly it's billowy Let fruit drain on trays lined Right now "the best" seems to skirt will keep off all the dust in

qualities of an agricultural repres-

There were, of course, many of exclude air from each package than North and South Korea put our past presidents and charter and seal top with warm fron or togethers Of course we are ex- members, including a lady over 90, pected to believe that the trouble well set-up and with eyes as bright All vegetables are sorted and in Korea isn't Russia's war - but as a woman of 30. There wasn't washed thoroughly, then cut ac- who can doubt but what the a tremor in her hand as she cut

Miss Ethel Chapman, women's editor of The Farmer's Magazine, was guest speaker. Everyone loves to hear Miss Chapman. She has such a keen appreciation of farm women's problems, a ready wit and an ability to make every woman feel it is a special privilege to be a farmer's wife-or to live on a farm in any other capacity. She also pointed out to us that as members of the W.I. we have great opportunities for service not only in our own district but through it and by co-operative effort, to many parts of the 32 rid.

After hearing Miss Chapman am positive that most farm women went home more content with their lot and more anxious to contribute something for "the common weal the good of all mankind."

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOME SEWING

Here are some suggestions from sewing center experts for the beginner at home-sewing: When selecting a pattern, look for a natural shoulder line, set-in sleeves, natural waistline, designs that cut on the double of the fabric. Avoid intricate drapery and elaborate

When choosing a fabric for a home-dressing project it is usually wiser to select your pattern first. more dressmaking failures are caused by an unfortunate combin-There would have been pale ation of pattern and fabric, than

> For accuracy when cutting out since too much heat will cause the pattern pieces to curl.

Here's a tip from sewing centre have the dart lie more smoothly if you follow this procedure: First stitch dart of tuck as usual. When conspicuous by their absence. No you reach the end of the line of stitching, instead of cutting thread turn and stitch back -blong the

> Clean dishes can be contaminated by the use of unclean towels. This potential hazard can be avoided through use of hot rinsing water and allowing the dishes to air-dry.



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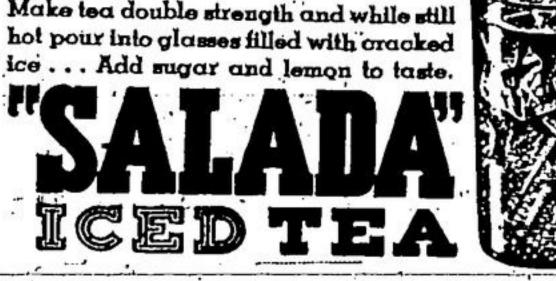
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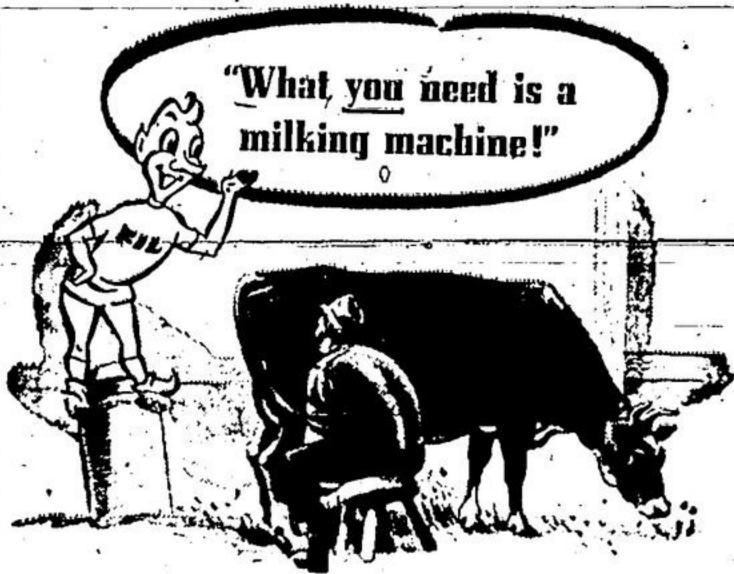
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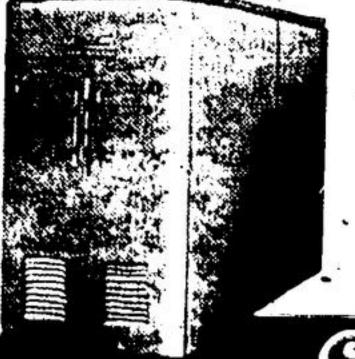
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