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The recently organized egg and poultry pool in Saskatchewan has 17,000 members. Egg production in that province is 33,672,263 dozen yearly. Suskutchewan to now the second largest poultry producing province in Canada, Ontario being

St. Catharines The North Amerlean celery championship has been awarded to James Little of this city by the American Vegetable Growers' Association, convening in Cleveland. The high quality of Canadian celery has long been recognized and this new triumph is expected to further stimulate production.

The Australian Cricket Team, heroes of five test matches against England this summer, arrived in Canada on the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose, October 8th. After visiting some of the principal cities in Canada and the United States, the team proceeded to Vancouver where they sailed on M.S. Aorangi for their homes in Australia, Octuber 21st.

Ror the third year in succession the McAdam First Aid Team from New Brunswick carried off the "Grand Challenge Trophy," emblematic of the eastern lines first aid championship of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The competition was held recently at the Place Viger Hotel in Montreal, four other teams from points east of Fort William

The oldest employee of the Cansdian Pacific Rallway in point of service, Isane Gouverneur Ogden, vice-president in charge of finance, celebrated his 82nd birthday October 10th. He has served the Company for 44 years and his business experience goes back to the Civil War days, Mr. Ogden was the recipient of felicitations from all parts of the Dominion.

General Booth, head of the Salvation Army, sailed recently from Vancouver on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada for Japan. The General will tour Japan, China and Korea. True to his maxim of not touching food for two days previous to a sea voyage, the Goneral contented himself with sipping a little hot water while attending to his correspondence and waiting for the liner to sail.

Toronto-The New York Times is about to invest \$25,000,000 in northern Ontario for the production of all of its newsprint-about 560 tons a day. The announcement of this project was made by the secretary of the president, Adolf Ochs, during the sojourn of both in this city. The site selected for the paper plant is at Kapuskasing where there is already a small sulphite mill in operation. The water power, 75,000 h.p., will be generated from Smoky

Thirty students from Oxford and Wye Agricultural College, Kent, England, returned home on the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare recently after having assisted in the harvesting of the Saskatchewan crop. . These young men were brought out to the Dominion by the Department of Colonization and Development of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and placed on selected Saskatchewan farms by the Women's British Immigration League. students are resuming their tudies in England this fall.

G. Wulter Booth, Prosecuting Attorney for the State of Ohio, in an interview in the tourist department of the Canadian Pacific Rallyay at Montreal recently, stated that American hunters were choosing Canadian hunting grounds in place of those in the United States practically without exception. Americans, be said, were taking one hundred per cent, interest in Canadian game resorts, Mr. Booth is at present in Canada on his unnual duck nunt pear Winnipeg, and also a big game tr.p to north-western Quebec.

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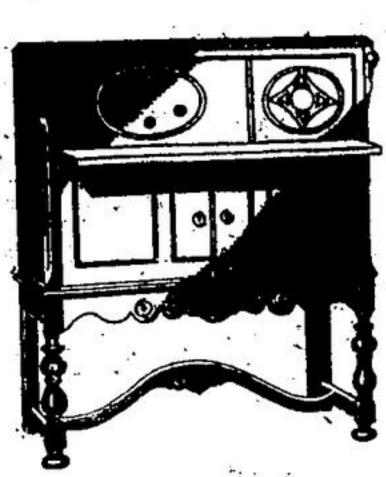
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Scandals of Child Marriages

managa **iki katala k**a seri 4 An important change in marriage law is foreshadowed in Billiam, the Government intending it is stated, to introduce legislation taising the bast

age of mutthinge / Some inquirtes have attend) been made on the subject, and the readit is startling. The most amazing discovery thus for is that made to the Home Secretary, who stated recently that be had dived into ancient mar-Hage lass, and that he was not a all sure it would not turn out that the legal are of marriage is two! At present the law,on this point is obscure, but most authorities take the view that the legal age of marriage in twelle for glein and lourteen for boss, and in practice some girls are married in their early teens in a recent year the Registrar-General of England recorded the marriage of one girl of thirteen, three girls of fourteen, and thirty of Biteen. Most of mich marriages lake place n church, because difficulties in con-

pection with age are more easily overcome than when the ceremony is merely civil. In register offices trouble frequently prises on the score of age. Not long since a registrar took provisional notice of a marriage between a man and a woman who was said to be over twenty-one, and asked for proof of the bride-elect's age to be produced when the partiemcame to be married. At the time appointed for the ceremony the comple entered the office, and the bride explained that she could not get a Meth certificate in England, as she was born in New Zealand. The registrar consequently refused to perform the ceremony, and the couple, still unmarried, left the office disconsolute. On the other hand, many girls of ender age have been married to church. There was a case in polat at Carmarthen in 1920, when a girl of twelve was, unknown to her father, married to a school teacher. After

where she died in 1922. A curlous story was told by a minor who petitioned for nullity of marriage. According to her statement, her mother forced her into matrimony, and she went through the marriage CATTLE & HORSES peremony under the impression that she was formally betrothing herself to her husband. The petition, however, was dismissed. A still stranger instance of paren-

living with her husband during a

boliday period, she returated home

al coercion came to light during the hearing of a charge of bigamy at Friday, Oct. 29th, 1936 Devonshire Assizes, England. The prisoner, a woman of twenty-three, stated that when she was sixteen her mother "sold" her to a naval stoker for £12, only £1 of which, however, he actually paid. She married the ed for sale in the market." When Arrshire cow, milking well due in Jan.; she was free again, and "married" a be in call; Durham cow, milking well,

tions to which child marriages give | bred i month; Jersey grade beiler due rise. A girl of sixteen married a in Jan; 7 calves, Jersey bull, registered, man twenty years her senior. He had I year old two young brothers, and she looked after all three of them. Twelve years subsequently the husband died. whereupon both of the brothers proposed to their foster-mother, who accepted one of them.

Another girl, who was married in place of worship, had such religous scruples subsequently that she was married as a Roman Catholic, a Presbyterian, a Baptist, a Unitarian, a Swedenborgian, a Spiritualist, and so on-in all, nine times and to the same man in eight years. Then tho husband was dissatisfied and wanted to be married (for the tenth time) by a Congregational minister. The wife also was 'dissatisfied--but also wanted a divorce.

A third girl blamed her early marriage, which took place when she was fifteen, for a curious complication, and delivered against the lands and though it might have arisen had she tenements of Thomas Hewson in a walted for ten years longer or more. | certain action wherein the Hobbs She married the elder son in a certain family, and soon afterwards the son's father married his son's sisterdant, I have seized and taken in exein-law. This roused the father's cution and will offer for sale by pubcounger son, who, not to be outdone, married a younger sister-in-law of his brother. So the brothers married their aunts, were their own uncles, 23rd day of October, 1926, all the and were brothers-in-law to their right, title, interest and equity

Not uncommon is it for a girl who marries very early to have much experience of matrimony before she reaches the thirties. One lost two husbands before she was twenty-

three, and at that age married a Legal tangles, too, frequently resuit from child marriages. A remarkable instance came into court a few years ago. ' One morning a couple got married very quietly. On leaving the church, the bridegroom told his bride, who was about sixteen, that he had obtained the certificate by representing that they were both of age, and she was so much affected by bella Street, on the said lots there is the deception which he had practiced that she left him then and there. She was proposed to by another man whom she accepted. Before the ceremony she had told him of her escapade; but he had merely laughed at it. When, however, after several | said to be erected a two-storey children had been born to them, he auddenly realized that he was mated to a bigamist, and was granted nullity of marriage. It was then the lady's turn. She

applied to the court for a dissolution of marriage on two grounds, one of which was descrition by her husband. who also had "married" 'again. As there was no doubt that she had acted innocently, a decree nist was pronounced, and made absolute. Lastly, the divorced husband took action. There was no need for him to institute any legal proceedings; but he had to marry agalo for the purpose of regularizing his auton.

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