NO PLACE FOR THE OLD MAN Weary, discouraged, wrinkled and gray, The old man set down by the way; He had hunted for work 'till his feet were sore He had read the numbers o'er many a door,

His food was scarce and Yet each one answered-"You are too

"I'll show you I'm able I know I am getting old in years But to do hard work I have no fears. I am large and strong, and willing And can do what younger men will

"Get out of here," the agent said, "We have no place for an old gray We have our pick of the younger class But the old and grey, we let them pass Some may hear your hard luck cry. But as for us we pass it by."

"Is there no place," the old man cried. "When the right of a living has been denied-I place provided near the end of the Where all the old lay down their load To be free from the hardships and cares of life, Or must they still keep up the strife. "With no way of earning their daily

bread. Denied a living and yet not dead?" Along the street a farmer came Leading a mule that was old and lame "Too old to work," his master said, A: he gently rubbed the old mule's

"Old friend, I'll turn you out to grame in a peaceful spot, for the rest of your days." The mule looked up and began to bray, Muttering low to himself, said he, "A place for the mule, but none for

Depression and Scurvy

In olden days famine and scurvy often went hand in hand-particularly when fresh fruits and vegetables in quantity were not obtainable. A lack of vitamin C causes scurvy but today we can secure vitamin-Ocontaining foods such as oranges and spinsch at a price that will fit even a "depression pocketbook." Give the children their morning orange tuice. See that they secure green vegetables and salads of various kinds. Then you may forget the scurvy bugaboo.

SENSIBLE BREAKAFSTS

Serve sensible breakfasts. Ham and eggs. pancakes, macherel, buns, lamb chops, cakes, blackrits, corn bread, becon and fried bread are all excellent foods but not one of them is an alkaline-reaction food. Therefore a breakfast limited to a collection of these is terribly unbalanced. A glass of orange juice and a liberal quantity of milk on the cereal will selling for 50 to 75 cents a hundred go far toward balancing breakfast-higher othan the yellow. for fruits, vegetables and milk are the three big alkaline-reaction foods. Remember this, not only at break fast, but when preparing the other

Orange Meat Salad (Serves 6) 2 cups cold roast lamb (veal chicken or duck) 4 oranges

Lettuce Cut the meat (lamb, veal, chicken or duck) into small pieces and marinate in Salad Marinade. Peel oranges and cut in small pieces Combine oranges and meat and serve on crisp lettuce leaves with Prench dressing.

Baked Orange Marie (Serves 8)

8 oranges 8 dates, stoned and chopped 1 tablesmoon coconut 1 tablespoon raisina

1 tablespoon chopped walnut meets Cut off tops of oranges. With a type of hog that nets the dollar presharp paring knife hollow out a small mium for the producer. portion of each orange near the top. Then work the knife around to lift out pieces of the remaining pulp, unpulp with dates, coconut, raisins and nut meats. Return to orange shells. 4 inch of water in bottom of pan Bake in a slow oven for 45 minutes. Take out of oven and put on each orange a spoonful of meringue made

egg white, stiffly beaten 1 teaspoon sugar return oranges to oven to brown. Serve hot or cold. A marshmallow may be used to top each orange in place of meringue.

Cumberland Sauce for Duck (Serves 4-6) 1-3 cup orange juice 4 cup lemon juice 1 cup powdered sugar 2 tablespoons current jelly Grated rind 1 orange Grated rind 1 lemon 1 tablespoon grated horseradish Mix ingredients; beat thoroughly; heat and serve.

after you are graduated." Carrie-"Yes, and I have the man already picked out!"

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News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Red Onions at Premium That Montreal and Quebec markets are prepared to pay a premium for the red varieties of Ontario-grownonions, is proved by the fact that in both these cities the red varieties are

Don't Want Fat Hogs It is particularly difficult in these days of lots of feed and low prices to get farmers to realise that market does not want a fat hog, at least not a hog of the fatted type, so popular a decade or so ago. The hog that takes the premium today is the select becon type, which is, comparatively speaking, a lean hog seighing 180 to 220 pounds off cars at stockside long dropping straight from the back, a belly showing thickness of fieshipg, a flank well let down and firm, a ham full, and a good general finish with no excess fat. The best way to understand the type of hog that gets the dollar premium is to visit a stockyard or abattbir

being done and see for yourself the Odlario Heavy Winner at Interna-The showing made by Ontario armers at the International and Grain Show, Chicago," said Ar-

thur H. Martin, Ontario Department Agriculture, "is-a clear indication of preparation being made for the World's Grain Show, to be held Regina in 1933. "With the judging of grain small seeds still incomplete, exhibitors from Ontario have captured, al-

ready, two championships

reserve championships. "R. S. Lee of Chatsworth, County, was swarded the grand championship in field peas, on a splendid sample of the small yellow

"The second championship goes Mrs. Mary E. Maycook, of Milford, Prince Edward County, on an exhibit of navy field beans. Mr. Maycock has won championships at Chicago for the past three years. County, received the Reserve Championship in Field Beans, "In the Alfalfa Classes, Robert

Shaw, Mono Road, Peel County, took the Reserve Championship. "Ontario farmers," concluded Martin, "sent upwards of 1775 entries in the seed classes to Chicago, and have won more top prizes than in any previous year.

1,000,000 Pounds of Turkey Shipped to Great Britain Marketing Board that between Nov- the groundwork, and then I did little ember 16 and December 9, over one Paisley designs all over it with my oils. million pounds of Canadian turkey it was lucky I knew how to paint a

meat will have been shipped to Great little." In spite of the fact that the turkey agreed galantly, "But honestly local markets will be relieved to that with a paint brush."

Greater Care Needed At the concluding session of the Eastern Ontario Obeesemakers' Convention D. B. Shutt, bacteriologist, O. A.C. spoke on the further elimination of cheese defects. In summing up, Mr. Shutt declared that there should be greater care in the steaming and cleansing of cans and utensils. He submitted the following resolutions brought to the factory before opening day to be washed, steamed and inspected. Repairs should be made at the factory. No. 3 Steaming of all cans should be conducted at the factory at least once a week. No. 3-Occasional cans for surplus milk should be steamed at the factory before being used. No. 4 Pasteurization of whey. No. 5-In severe outbreaks of truity or motied cheese raise the pas-teurisation tempearture of the whey.

equipment.

Herald Block

Three

British Apple Market Mr. Andrew Pulton, overseas fruit representative, in a recent report, states that the prospects for good Eingdom continue satisfactory. He emphashes that it is important that documents such as Certificates of Orishipment should reach him sheed of it costs to be friends with any gin and the specifications of the also that counter marks on each barrel are absolutely necessary when a shipment consists of more than 'one car. Mr. Fulton observes that the amount of money lost to the shippers through not using counter marks has been tremendous in past years. A separate bill of lading for each carload would greatly facilitate distri-

Saddle and Sirioin Club of Chicago, try to get acquainted. Honest," College. Jas. Cullen accured accord Grand Championship Trophy. The She nodded happily. "Yes I'd known that there were in all 160 competitors from sixteen agricultural doorway; amazement was hardly veiled colleges. Fifteen of these colleges are on their faces. "Daphane Merri-

The subject on which the essays Merriweather, you come in and were written was "Factors Contribut-ing to the Efficient use of Feeds." The "Why, it is cold!" Dephane shiversuccess of the students is a tribute ed "In a minute!" to the Departments of Poultry and Animal Husbandry, where a large amount of research has been carried on and from which some fundamen-tal facts have been secured. The English Department, in which these

outstanding besays. "T think they descripe to requiescat in pace," agreed Rain, clapping a guilty hand to his pocket. "They've delivered their message." in surprise. "They aren't very pro-minent people."
"That may be," he replied, "but this

SILVER TONGUES

(Continued from page 1)

And then it happened! A jostle, a

jounce, a catapult of too-lively lads through the doorway, and Daphane was leaning against the wall, ruefully surveying her trampled foot. "Glumsy idiots!" ejaculated Ran with comforting directness as he delivered a most inelegant kick at the nearest masculine ankle; and then turning to Duphane. "Did it hurt much?" he

"Oh, I don't mind that," said Daphane; "its only what it did to my Por one glistening Colonial tongue was hanging limply by its corner. "I believe I'll run out here on the porch out of sight and see what I can

do," she murmured, distressed. "I'll be first aid," he offered eagerly and they slipped out together." "Don't Suppose it matters much to you," he observed. There was someyards. Such hogs have a jowl and thing almost resentful in his tone shoulder light and smooth, a back "Expensive pumps like that! you girls from neck to tail evenly fleshed, a seem to find them growing on bushthis particular variety. Daphane smiled. "Nary a bush!"

"Well, anyway it can be easily fixed" "Not very," said Danhane, "it's just "Paperl" he ejaculated. "On fancy shoe like that? What in the grading station where thog grading is world makes you think 50?"

"I don't have to think: I know." She chuckled. Those tongues are made of two thicknesses of drawing paper out of my geology notebok; It was thick and soft almost like vellum. I pasted them together and painted them with ever and ever so many coats of paint." Ran whistled incredulously. "If you'll lend me a penknife,-do

you carry one to dinner? maybe can rip both tongues off and be respectable again." She tucked her slim loot under her and worked with the little silpper while Ran trained his pocket flashlight-fountain pen sizeon the stitches. Then he took the shoe from her and studdled it curiously. "Regular Cin-

derella slipper!" he said admiringly. "Does it remind you of new radiators?" she asked him. "New radiators? For the love of Mike woman, rescue me from the mase you've thrust me into with your paper tongue—I mean your paper slipper

longue and your radiators!" There was something so intimate and friendly about this boy with the nice eyes that Daphane plunged gayly into the story of the slippers that the girls had wanted her to get. "I hated awfully to dissappoint them -or me!" she concluded, "and so-do you remember what Amy March did when she wanted some new shoes? No. being a boy probably you would-

Ran was rumpling his hair and starring at the slipper, "Walt!" he cried, "I've got it! She painted 'em!" "And so did II" cried Daphane. "That was what made me think of little women at the table tonight; kept smelling the radiator paint. You It has been reported to the Ontario see I used that silver bronze stuff for

"How to paint a little-slipper," Ran meat originated in the western pro- must know how to paint a lot to make winces, this constitutes good news for such a slick job of it. How did you the Ontario producers, inasmuch as ever think of embroidering it, sort of,

"Well, you see a funny story bobbed up in my mind about some genius being invited to a big affair where everyone was to wear court dress. He was awfully poor, but he appeared in a wonderful white brocade outfit all the same. And it was just paper that he had painted." "These buckles?" Ran inquired hopefully, like a small boy on the trail of

another story. paper too-or cardboard rather with sealing wax and beads. I copied for 1933: No. 1—Every milk can, and the design from those in the window," if possible all farm utensils, should be He watched her admiringly while He watched her admiringly while she ripped the tongue from the other shoe. Several times he started to speak, and at last he said: "Would it -would it seem awfully cheeky if "I don't believe you'd want to ask anything ewfully cheeky," she said

Still he hesitated."Did you just happen to be was it just this special week that you were short of change? With scads of money pouring in next No. 6-Strict sanitation in factory Monday? Just a dislike of borrowing or charge accounts or something?" She flushed. "No," she said with her game questioningly on the embarrassed face of the boy. "No, I couldn't have bought those pumps between now and

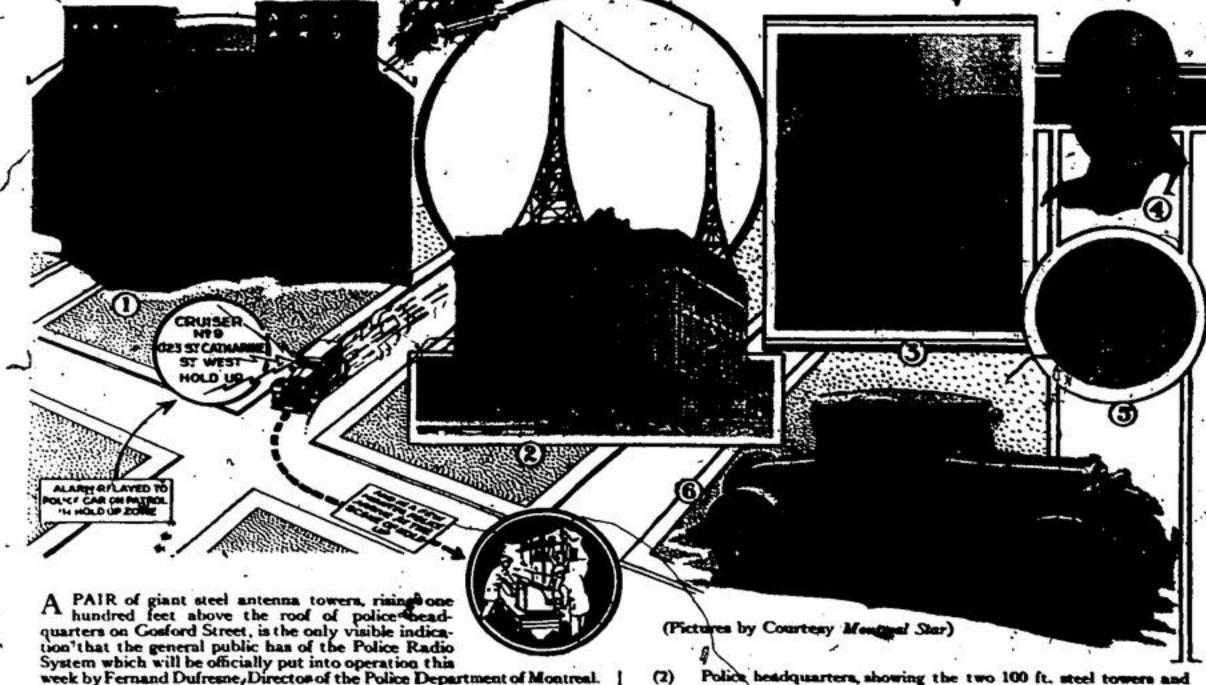
Christmas." "You see," he went on, "the girls money, and they expect a fellow to carry a roll big enough to choke an elephant, I learned last year what a lot them. So I've stayed clear. I didn't care so much—last year. And or to disappoint a girl either if she expects flowers and taxis and things." He paused flush to the tips of his cars. But Dephane's face was all eager sympathy and comprehension, and he stumbled on. "You see I worked two years and saved up for college, and of course I get a job in vacation, and nished by Mr. Fulton reveal that the British market imported 7,600,940 or it would be pretty hard sledding for with 4,001,134 cwt. in 1921 and 1,830,-210 owt. in 1901. This reveals the potentialities of the British market for absorbing the approximation of the British market a little like you, and she has lot of little curis all over her hand. potentialities of the British market for absorbing the apple exports of me look at you-at first. But youyou were pretty spiffy yourself," he acoused her. "You looked as expen-The Silver Cup offered by the sive as any of them, and I didn't dare in their annual Essay Contest, has implored her, "you aren't just letting been won by the students of me down easy? You really are—sort of the Ontario Agri cutural poor too? Nice, human kind of poor?" With a heart that was very light place as an individual competitor, and Daphane told of the plain, happy, won the silver medal. Fourth place hard-working home and of the college was won by Miss Regina wan der clothes cache, and of the dish-washing

Hoorn, fifth place by K. E. Jackson, at Mrs. Briggs' apartment.
shith by William Butt and eighth by "And if I asked you to go to that R. G. Reedman. Thus O. A. C stu-dents secured five of the first eight awards and, on this basis, won the honour which comes to O. A. C. and no, I shouldn't mind a single through the winning of this trophy scrap if you should happen to ask Anne and Millicent appeared at the

weather!" Anne exclaimed, "Daphane "We mustn't leave those torigues out here," she said aside to Ran!

Obediently he turned on his little flashlight and helped her search, students were trained, also claims "Well," said Daphane, rising at much credit. The students deserve last and patting the one gay bit of great praise because of their interest paper more securely into its place of and industry and their shillty to write concealment at her girdle, "it's mystery. But at any rate those ton-

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Police headquarters showing the two 100 fr Switch and Volume Control Box on steering column, all of the

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And, of course, he is dead right. The Duff Commission scheme to force both Canadian railway aystems to accept what amounts virtually to the dictation of a coar is, when you stop to consider it, just a move to confiscate private pro-

It may not have been intended to be that. But that is what it is. Socialism, the mild kind of socialism that was responsible for nationalization of hydro power in

PICTURES:

Who Owns the Farm

by Ted Bullock

In the Sherbrooks Record

President Edward Wentworth

Beatty of the C.P.R. has laid his

finger squarely on the weakent

point in all socialistic theory. He has declared that the share-

holders, that is the owners of the

C.P.R., cannot and will not sur-

render control of their property to

any tribunal.

Ontario, is an anomaly. It proclaims that all property which exists to serve the public ought never to belong to private individuals. Yet it is willing to concede to the individual ownership of that property which he uses

If you will sit down quietly in a corner somewhere and try to draw the line between property which, under that theory, ought to be public and property which ought to be private, you will generate a firstclass headache for yourself. And that is all you will get.

Let us assume, for purposes of argument, that I am a farmer. own and operate two hundred acres, which I have cleared myself. seeded myself, and brought into production. I have built a barn and a house for myself, and have raised my own herd of cattle from humble beginnings.

Now suppose that some labourer who has neld a job for years and has drawn his reward in cash finds himself suddenly in a hole. A depression is on. He is out of work. He cannot be allowed to starve.

He comes to me for help. If he asks for work, or for a bed and food for as long as his hard

It raises foodstuffs, and food belongs to the whole human race. Therefore your farm is public property, and I am going to take half of it,"-if he comes along with a song and dance like that I am quite likely to smack him on the law. He has had the reward of his work in cash, and he has spent it. He had his property and he chucked It away.

My reward I have invested buildings and stock. It is tee any cockeyed theorist try to the crops I raise, and the produce have to sell belong to the world.

ame with the C.P.R. Just because one company is big and another is small, just because one owner is a joint stock commany and the other is an individual, you cannot fairly treat the two dif-

How can a man be justified in whooping for the confiscation of the C.P.R. unless be advocates at the same time that every taxicab ought to be snitched from its owner and given over to a government bureau to be run?

Where lies the fairness in allowing the little chap to keep his property and forcing the bigger chap to give his away? People who 'yo in for that kind of political thinking are the type who would try to play baseball according to football rules.

I can see no logical middle road between capitalism and communism. 'Our whole concept of life rests on the fact that what belongs to a man is his. If we start fiddling with that concept, we must go to the other sensible position and declare that anything which belongs to anybody belongs to everybody.

Oh, I know the socialist will tell you my point of view is archaic and narrow-minded; he will say it is inhuman and cruel. But is his any better?

If the Canadian government is

allowed to tell the owners of the C.P.R. how they must run their property, what on earth is to prevent that same government from ordering me to write this column to the taste of Milord Bennett, and from dictating to farmers just what crops they shall raise each .year, and where they shall sell them? It is all kinds of fun playing with economic theories. But when you start trying to fit one of them into

to every silver lining.

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The One Thing You Can Afford

THE great national pastime this weather is squeezing the expenditure column so that it will remain in proportion to the revenue. The first step in this, of course, is making a decision as to what items are absolutely necessary to the well-being of our minds and bodies and consigning the balance to the limbo of "things we will have when times improve."

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