

**AFTER EVERY MEAL**

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM**

**AIDS DIGESTION**

How often have you heard some guy remark, "I'm not afraid to die—'Twasn't bother me a little bit. You can't tell lightning where to hit. And when I'm called on to march in I'll take it stand-up on the chin. This life's like new before the dawn—You're here to-night, to-morrow gone."

Now, I've given death but little thought. Till recently, not what I ought. Until the doctor told me "keep this in mind."

"You must stop eating strictly things. Potatoes, breads and certain meats. And by all means—lay off of sweets. Your sugar is away too high. It's up to you to live or die."

Well, I wouldn't like to die in spring. When trees are green and robins sing. All life is young and taking sport. And nature's fresh and blushing out. The stream's as clear as looking glass. And in the shadow, big black backs. Just waiting for my favorite fly. The Spirit's no time for me to die.

Then summer comes—long, lazy days. The hot sun opens the maple. And cotton, fields, no know white. The daisies, singing through the night. Songs of their lilies, the glow and the glow. Oh, summer dear, I miss you so; My love for you, is to my dying. I'd hate to go in summer time.

Then autumn—woodlands carpeted With fall-leaves, that the breeze have blown. All nature—rings in golden brown. Moon changes clothes for winter's blue. My bird dog frisks and wags his tail. Each time he hears a calling quail. The thought's distressing like a spell. To think of passing out in fall.

Then winter with her snow and ice. And even winter's mighty foe. To me—for I am nature's child. And love my parents' neck or mild. So what care I for wintry winds. With grease and ducks deceiving in. Old Mike and I crouch in our blind. It's tough to leave such scenes behind.

So—really, if it's up to me. I'd like to live a century. Yes, all of that—and maybe more. I've no desire to expire. The Great Beyond with all its worth. Has no such charms as this old earth. No, not for me—I'm quite content. Death is to very permanent.

—Chicago Referee.

**The Cost of Glasses**

Depends largely on the quality of lens and frame you choose. We specialize in a thorough eye examination—15 years' experience. Our 1936 new lens brings on first quality lenses in just as reasonable a way as the large city houses. "Consult"

**O. T. WALKER, R.O.**

OPTOMETRIST, EIGHTH ST. N. W., Georgetown, the second Wednesday of every month.

Or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Repington.

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The undersigned top quality brands of white lead paint are now reduced in price to \$7.75 per gallon. Their famous quality is unchanged. Why risk using paints of less reliable quality when you can have the assured beauty and protection of these time-tested brands at this popular figure? Any one of them will give you a job of outstanding beauty, long paint life and economy from first to last.

There is a store in your vicinity that can supply you.

**MARTIN-SENOUR**

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**CANADA PAINT**

THE SNAPSHOT GUILD

LANDSCAPES IN THE PARK

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**SOUTH AFRICA HAS SIX LICENSED AERODROMES**

The first of these, the principal airports Cape Town, Kimberley and Johannesburg, were opened in 1922 with the inauguration of the Imperial Airways Service in that country. The first survey for an air route in South Africa was made in 1919 when a Royal Air Force party made a survey of a route from Cairo to Cape Town, according to the Imperial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

Passenger "What makes this train so late, portery?"

Portery: "What you see here, that's a train in front of the behind us' we was behind before."

**NO PERMANENT Building for the Future**

Temperance Lesson

International Uniform Sunday School

**GOLDEN TRUTH** "In your patience possess your souls." Luke 21:19.

**LESSON PASSAGE:** Luke 20: 45-47; 21: 1-9, 34-36.

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**ERIN**

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**SIGNS POINT TO BIGGER PROFITS FROM JUNE CHICKS**

By Fred W. Bray

Believe June and July hatched chicks are going to prove better profit-makers than usual this year. For two reasons.

First, fewer eggs are going into cold storage this Spring than a year ago (and last year's storages were below average). This should have a decidedly steadying influence on winter egg prices. We are bound to have a drop from the peak of October, November and December, but through December, January and February prices should run at profitable levels. June hatched pullets should be in full flush of production at that time.

Second, exports of dressed poultry to Britain are increasing enormously. This past winter Canada's exports of frozen chickens to Great Britain, and authorities say we have only scratched the surface of the June and July cockerels will bring nicely for the beginning of next season's exports.

They "edge" well suited to these new developments. Our chicks come from vigorous, healthy stock, they grow and grow rapidly. The pullets usually lay at 5 months, or younger, and often reach 500 production at 6 months. The cockerels take an excellent finish when well fed. OVER your order now. We already have many orders booked for June and July cockerels for our special "end of season" price list.

**Fred W. Bray Limited CHICK HATCHERY**

GEO. BROWN, Agent

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Before it is too late

Now is the time to repair your roof. A leaky roof is a constant source of trouble and expense. It is better to repair it now than to wait until it is too late. Our experts will inspect your roof and estimate the cost of repairs. We use the best materials and workmanship to ensure a long-lasting repair.

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**Story Stuff**

By NELSON S. BOND

THE HAWKING MAN. "Hawking" is a word that doesn't mean the same thing as it used to. It used to mean a man who hunted for birds. Now it means a man who hunts for money.

There was a man in the town of Hamilton who was known as "Hawking". He was a man who had a way with him. He was a man who had a way with him.

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