### WEIGHING MAN

Some men have been heard to say "What has man, done to justify his presence upon the earth?" and waxing critical they are got to think that he has done nothing but interfere with nature thereby bringing nature's wrathful retribution in the form of floods and droughts down on his unfortunate head as a punchment for the wholesale cutting down of the primeval forests laying the entire land open to the onelaught of sun and storm. However a few examples from an interesting article written by Jack Miner, the Kingsville naturalist, serve to show these critics how fur from the truth they really are. Mr. Miner anys: 'God created the world. He created man and gave him power to manage everything here on carth. Look, for instance, at the 'milmul world, with livestock in the farmer's baruyard. Did God create the Jersey cox and the Holstein, and the Beretord? No. He gave man the original stock and then God, through man's lustrumentality, developed many breeds, some for the high cream content of their milk; some to produce the greatrat quantity of milk, and some as the best of beef cattle. All have been on the earth a done time of course, but their differences are "the result man's mainvement ". And: remember. man had to interfere with Nature to develop them." So taking everything into consideration, one is inclined to agree that if man's bungles with respect to Nature were placed on the scales along with all the worthwille things he has developed in co-operation with the Creator; the beneficial

Little Bobble: Av. Y could walk that tight rope as well as the girl in the circus if it wasn't for twe thing. Little Jimmle: What's that? Little Bobble: I'd fall off.

achievements would outwelch the mis-

takes by tar .- Milverton Bun.

Just frub it in COLL DOES THE DEST NEW LOW PRICE 350

PRINTERS' INK AND THE PARM Canada is the chief producer of car-

bon black in the British . Empire and most of the carbon mentioned in atatisfice as originating in Empire count- as readily as from sait water, but do ric. is in fact from Canada. The not travel hear as far. While all of carbon is used for many purposes but them are considered to be firm be principally in the printers, ink trade cause of their ramatkable power of and the rubber ludustry. Printers' sustaining themselves in the sir, the ink of other days, in common with passage of the marine species through merce, was originally an agricultural the atmosphere can lay to Just claim presenct. The inks of the very early to the title of hight, for they do not uges, were prepared from charcoal or have any specialized muscles for flan seed mixed with gum, glue, or varnish, plug or buzzing their large winglike much after the style of the ordinary pectoral tins which hold them up and black printing ink of today, the prin- do not, upon leaving the water, posrivel constituents of which are lamp- see the power of changing their black and thick linered oil.

The Chinese ascribe the invention of ink to Ten Tcheu who lived between 207 B.C. and 2507 B.C., and it is known that the ancient Kayptians proparrel and used links at a very carly dati, An, Reyotian document-a papyrus-with written characters of the date 2500 B.C. is still in existence. Two thousand years later the emperoci of Greece, and of Home were want to sign their decrees with a flourish in purple ink. 'Since these days the numbers and kinds of link have been muny, and to-day some of the finest inks in the world are manufactured that the flying Claracina to apte of lif Canada,

### IT WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER

The Penetany Herald decided to cease publication because of poor advertising and aubscription support, but the Board of Trade realised that the town would be at a disadvantage without its home newspaper, and instituted afforts which resutted in the paper being taken over by the owners of the age of Russia 850 years ago, with the Midland Prec Press' - The paper is its lively music of carefree gypales and now being printed in Midland, but Bery Characks. This instrument, which how much better it would have been to have kept the printing plant and staff operating in the home town. readers a good impression of the com-

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CHESNAPSHOT GUILLA Making a Hobby of One Kind of





Many amsteurs make hobbles of finding subjects with which to typify a single idea, phase of life or activity. Here are two pictures from an amus-

ing collection picturing "Innocuous Desustude." WEALTHY art collectors often treases and garments fluttering in the brooks, white caps at sea, windixing to one, kind of picture sub- blown snow drifts, whirling chim-Sect, such as landscapes, marino ney smoke, wind-whipped flags and views, genre sketches or portraits, bunting, and the havec wrought by and assembling the pictures in a

separate exhibit. As an amateur photographer you do not have to be wealthy to enjoy hold. It is surprising how much a similar bobby. With your camora amusing variety there is in the exyou, too, can make a specialty of one kind of subject and derive even taken when the cow is starmed. All more pleasure than does the art who see this collection laugh. collector, because you have made ."Innocuous Desuctude" is the

the plotures yourself. graphic collection are endless beings in all sorts of attitudes There are all sorts of appealing in- of repose, and chuck-full of human dividual objects, types of which interest-bench warmers in the may be selected; there are the dif- park, tramps, doxing fishermen forest activities and phases of life, water-front loafers, and goaslpers the various phenomena of nature, on the steps of the country story. and the characteristics of human Still another, a circus fan, aponature, all of which may be por clatices on circus pictures, tailes trayed in interesting pictures, if of the big tent and out. No one can you will cultivate a discerning eye see his suspanot collection of side-

with you when you go places. We know a clever amaleur who out immediately yearning for peachose as his subject WIND-blg nuts and pink lemonade. winds, hurricanos, cyclones, bitssards, breezes and sephyra. He was lightning, waterfulls, yachts, rallso enthusiastic that he would hard- road locomotives, and so forth. ly take his camers out if the wind. Pick your subject and try it. were not blowing. His pictures con- There's a world of fun and advensist of things in movement under ture in it, and a great chance to the impetus of wind, or the results use your artistic talent in the phothereof-trees bonding under the lugraphy. force of a storal, profty wirls with 08

Another has specialized in faces of cows and produced a collection of cow portraits wonderful to Bepressions of cows, especially those

subject of another collection, being Choices for a one-subject photo- "off-guard" anapahots of human for them, and have your camera show freaks, clowns, burkers, elephants and gaping spectators with-

Picture hobbles of others are fires.

#### Philip's Missionary Labors No Such Thing Flying Fish Can Claim No Title to Real Flight nternational Uniform Sunday School

Fish can dy out of fresh water just

What they actually do, says a writer is the Philadelphia Inquirer, is take long leaps or gildes, holding thely expanded pectorals rigid, which, on this 'ucresion, serve at leest as a paracinute and derive their propelling power from strong stacker of the caudal (tall), an as they leave the water.

Practically southing is on record about the flying ability of the l'antotion, or butterfly fish, which is a bative of west Africa, but it is known their amall size (the smallest hoing shopt I'l inches longh take skips, or airba of 10 feet or more and rice neveral inches above the surface of the water.

### Rare Russian Instrument

Gives Orchestre Effect A rare stringed musical instrument regjuries uld. recelts the wild roman-

is called a tar, closely resembles a

port of all local business men who ap- been the favorite musical instrument preciate the advantages of having a of the lababitants of old Russis and local paper. Every business man Georgia and the wild-riding Comacks should be represented in its advertis- of the steppes. It has 13 strings and ing columns in some measure if for is played in the manner of a banja. no other reason than to give outside When played very fast it gives the bound effects of un orchestra consistting of 30 and more stringed instruments, says a writer in the Cleveland Pials Donler.

> Stringed munical instruments, which are new divided into five different classes, according to the manner in which the strings are not in vibration. are all developments of the Asolian harp. This very crude instrument first consisted morely of a frame across which wires were stretched. Wind blowing across the taut metal strings preduced various musical sounds.

Color Psychology | Psychology is a wonderful thingor fallure. It has always been with us but by another name. Now comes a prefessor who tells us that the color of the becktle has much to do with obe's sparking success. Doubtless many a fellow has wondered why he got heart fallure-just as he was about to "pop the question." But it was due to the wreng necktie. This sparkologlat mays that an orange-yellow tie is necessary to put courage late the timld soul at that moment when a fellow needs every sunce of courage be can muster. He surrests that the girl wear the same colors, to help him along. Orange-yellow will Jamile confidence. Green seems to be the usual color for bashful sultors, and that's the reason they are bushful. But it doesn't seem it since love is blind -- Ohio Vermer.

Watting New Windows Ourest Victoria was the last of the Hanswerlan line. She married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburn and Gotha. whose family name was Wettin, and those became the house and name of King Edward VII and George V. Dur-Ing the World war, because the name was Corman, It became objectionable to the English people and on July 17. 1917, King George Insted this proclamation: "We, having taken into consideration the name and title of our royal house and family, have determined that benceforth our house and family shall be styled and known as the House and Vamily of Windsor."

The Jay Bird To fully describe the gaudy markdetailed plan of the scientist: Upper parts, including creat, light purplish blue; wings and tall bright coluit blue; some wing and tall feathers barred with black and tipped with white; side of basd and throat white with purplish cast; breast and sides light gray, fading into white on the graylab black. Collar black with black figuring between eye and white at base

suburb of Montrouge were perturbed trict, occupied by two aged apinaters was a veritable amenat. Finally the police were prevalled on to investigate In the house they found 17 military rides dating back to 1870, mulern ritica revolvers rounds of ammunition and even hand grenndes.

Borra-Mile Thread to Cife Heven talles of humenun wooles thread, plucked from the necks of Shatland lambs, were fushioned by two women, over eighty years of age of the Rhetland tales, tato an exquisite lace shawl as a wedding gift from the

talanders to the Duchess of Kent. Al

#### though seven feet square, the shawl weighs less than 214 ounces.

may eventually have to go thorugh society. Church members too often clinics for diagnosis and correction leave the deeper experiences of reliof their troubles. Such a clinic, in gion to be cared for by ministers and fact, is already in existence in New ministers trust too much to sermons. a patient. An ingenious machine tive and lasting. "Appeals to the inwhich touts brakes to determine whe dividual by an individual is the hopether they are equalised and properly ful 'way of winning the race to set for sudden stops, tests the steer- Christ." ing apparatuse the axles, and other running parts, is used in the automobile clinic. The device is set in operation after the our has been run upon it, and in a comparatively brief-time a export on the vehicle's fitness to tradel the highways without en-dangering the lives of medestrians and occupants of the basel-

cepted where compulsors submobile inspection also have been set up. The machines are said to be far more efficient than human examiners, also quicker and more comomical in the long run.. They are also able to de-tect flaws which ordinarty would oscape human notice. That is why

ed in them.

## as "Lie-Detector"

KOLDEN TEXT: Therefore that were scattered abroad went every where preaching the word."

JERKIN PARRIAGE: Acts 8: 26-40. For a cap and belts our lives we Bubbles we buy with a whole soul's tasking. The heaven alone that is pleen "Its only God may be had for the miking.

#### God Spraks 26.

When pun listers, God spruks." ut how? It has been said that God weeks to us horizontally, through our drills to scientific laboratories. fellow men, through history and speaks to us "vertically that we are bunking the LiedleGeore". There is most conscious of his leading. The "To begin with, he said, "There is Quakers speak of Yeeling "a concern." no such thing as a lie-detector. "There' Others theak of impulses, urges intu- ure to matruments recording bodily ter's freight train had come to life it is possible to-quiet the mind, berequiretion, for galvanio retlex—that my lap. I stopped my work to put
come receptive and responsive to that deserve the "name" "in-dector" any
the Spirit of God may, have his way more than a state-cope, a. clinical regularity who was leaning for the lave 'taken's desort road. It may an "appendicitle detector." normal. Those who are living near to give the impression they weally have trainmen had just declared a strike. God become very conscious of his such a device. guldance even about daily commonplaces and assuredly in great de- guilt or innocence can be diagnosed the next two weeks we had some isions. The word "attrol" means messenger and God has many messengers Moses and Paul were continually con-

said that his followers would hear his crime for which no blame ever was | After about two weeks the strike voice and they do. If it be remarked fixed. may not God be in the psychology? Philip "arose and went." When man obeys. God speaks soon again. Spiritual Hunger, 27, 22 Clearly the Holy Spirit was working Burt A. Massee, a member of the t both ends. While Philip was coroner's jury investigating the mas- duty at twelve o'clock. I went home strangely directed to the Gars road, sacre, authored the idea, and with the to find Prince altting on the front

his chariot reading the prophet Issiah. H. Wigmore, of Northwestrn Univer- erous barks. The dog appeared happy speak are waiting for our help and ation was formed and affiliated with night and all next day. Then, wondering why we do not offer it the university. This man had wealth and position and The polygraph consists of three train out of town. its origin to this incident of the con- disstolic blood pressures. Rubber ing for having his shore shined be-

made to this narrative. Soul winning is largely a matter of Bible Study and Bible knowledge. An ing graph paper on a small drum. outstanding Canadian minister takes Son hath life." "Believe in the Lord Jeaus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Bible Training College spends much of its time drilling students in memorlaing the key verses of the Bible. One the most effective of modern evangelists spends hours each day with his Bible. Dr. Campbell has published a book on "Great Chapters of Bible", studies that grew out of Bible class in Old London. It is task and opportunity of theologcolleges, ministers and Sunday School teachers to do such diligent Bignificance is attached only to the and intelligent Bible teaching that deviations from the "norms" at the

the Bible may be an effective tool in points where the subject is being the hands of all Christians. The questioned as to his particular par-Ethiopien curuch was reading the icipation in the crime under inves-Hible in a foreign language and he tigation. could make little out of his own translation. Philip asked a very direct question, " Understandest thou what and other organizations. More than thou resulest?" In the Greek was a play upon words something like, have been examined in effort to de-"Do you heed what you read?" ip soon had a golden opportunity for Christian witnessing. Now he understood why he had come down the

Golling A Verdict, 36-35 A lawyer addressing a jury pleads for a verdict. Ethould not a preacher also seek a verdict in every sermon? And should not every individual Christian be winning verdicts among friends and acquaintances? A nail holds better if it is clinched, and con-

victions are more lasting if they are Tuesday evening last, was filled to registered publicly. A young man capacity by a large group of milk pro-went to a minister seeking spiritual ducers who met to discuss with rep-The minister spent two hours explaining the facts of the faith and giving his own personal witness and also of the Ontario and Toronto Milk next day the young man went to an cerning the cost of milk-producton carnest layman who pleaded with him to give his life to Christ and led the that Ethiopian's charlot three Piulip's teaching and the working of the Holy Spirit in the hearts of both that Jesus Christ is the Son of God."

The New Testament tells us much won an outstanding man, an African, promising of any yet undertaken by natead of resting upon his laurels, the producer organizations of the hillp kept right on witnessing for Province. Christ throughout different cities till came to Cassarea where Paul him twenty years later. Christianity is a travelling religion It goes to every country, to every nation, to every class. Philip bore a Greek name, but he lived in the Roman Empire, explained the Jewish scriptures to an African and worked among the Bamaritians whom the Jews

May our consciousness of guidance be habitual? Which is more rewarding, or group Hible Ltudy?

Is personal evangelism

Live Darty He: I'ulways kiss' the stamps or your letters because I know that your tibe: You're wrong there. I mols-

Rad Guilt or Innocence Can be Diagneard Just as Physical Disorders Are

There by the there thing at a "Liedetector," according to youthful Proleasur Leonarde Keeler, brilliant acientist-lawyer, 'who beads' Northwest-1 ern University's scientific crime dedec-The odd-looking black box-like mu-

chine and methods used by Keeler and his associates in belong solve crime mysteries come under the general brading of "the (Keeler) Polygraph detection of deception technique." And the polygraph -"lie-dector" to some - is only one one in the crime detection plats which contains paraphermalia ranging from lather and od to ride on top of the cabore jost Kreler defends his maygraph and

ttions. By practice of the religious ellunger, such as blood pressure, pube. with us. Philip was sure of the thermometer, or a blood count affinerhave been the intensity of the impulse "Laymen are ted to believe that in-that made him attribute it to diffue dicators simp in a defined manner brigin. Buch impulses need to be when a shipject lies, or, that a little checked by truth, love and the extred light flashes, or that a bell rings typing the dog holde the office ample of Christ, But they should not Certain so-called experts refer to their the train left. That was the last be neglected or thought to be ab- instruments as "lie-detectors," and freight train for two weeks, for the

dicitis or any other physical disorder, ramble, in the desert. Prince would to bring his will to the hearts of men. can be diagnosed."

Can be diagnosed."

Can be diagnosed."

Can be diagnosed."

The scientific crime detection lab- his earn toward the railroad tracks. oratory grew out of the St. Valentine us. If wondering why no freight train. sclous of God's guiding hand as well as this humble layman, Phillip. Christ Day Manacre of seven years ago a were coming through.

> laboratory to give expert analstance ment the first freight train that to police in identification of all other stopped at the station had Prince for types of evidence needing scientific

the Ethiopian treasurer was riding in co-operation of Dean Emeritus John porch waiting to greet me with bolst-Often those to whom we healtate to sity school of law, a laboratory corner- to be home ugain and visited for that

he had become a follower of the Jew- units-one for recording respiratory Two weeks later as a freight train ish faith, even going to Jerusalem to change; another for continuously re- was passing the station I heard a worship, but he was not satisfied. In- cording the pulse" wave and blood burk. I glanced up and naw Prince stead of wasting his time gazing at pressure; and a third for recording sitting on top of the cubcose, looking the desert or day dreaming he was muscular reflexes of the arm or leg, down at me with a happy grin on his reading a clumsy roll, seeking light. To obtain body reactions a rubber face as much as to say, "How ya for his darkened soul. Little did he tube is placed around the chest and comit: "old fellow? See you again know that already Philip was on the a blood pressure cuff is fastened about sometime."-In 'Our Dumb Animals." way as a light bearer. The Christian the upper arm and inflated to a preschurch in Ethiopia has always traced sure midway between the systolic and version of the Ethiopian on the Cast tubes approximately a quarter of an cause he happened to think that he road. During the recent months when inch in diameter lead from both the had his brother's on Abysinnia has been in the spotlight chest tube and the curt into metal of news, many references have been tambours, to which are attached two pens. As the pens fluctuate with each

dordings are made upon a slowly movistanding Canadian minister takes
Bible and reads to seekers verse such as high blood pressure and irregafter verse such as, "He that hath the war pulse, or emotional instability caused by fear, anger or other disturbing factors do not interfere with the deception test because these irregularitles are brought out in the "control" In other words, that part of the record made by the subject while being asked a few customary irrelevant

questions-(Have you had your break- ) fast this morning,-requiring an answer of 'yes" or "no" - will indicate the physiological peculiarities of the individual Bignificance is attached only to

This polygraph is used by insurance In one instance a bank desired to detect the embersler of \$5,000. Tests were run on all 56 employes, but instead of fluding one liar in the group, 12 were discovered. Of the 12, nine confessed to embendements then unknown to bank officials.

#### HALTON MILK PRODUCERS LAUNCH PROGRAM TO

The Parmers Building, Milton, together the two men had prayer. The Producers' Associations, details consurvey which is being launched by the young man to the Great Decision ince Between two and three thousand Very often when Christian workers milk producers of the Province are think they are respecting the person- cooperating in this movement and will ality of another, the seeker is longing keep costs records for the coming twelve months. According to V. Milburn, President of the Ontario Whole factors led-to conviction; the scripture, Milk Producers' Association, the pro-

to secure definite figures to assist promen. The Ethiopian came to a full duoor representatives when bartering fledged belief He said: "I believe with distributors and manufactured milk executives; secondly, to support Immediately he acted on his belief: any move to secure legislation which was baptized and went on his way may be required in the future; and rejoicing. Christian decision does thirdly, to assist the producer himself in comparing his costs with his fellowthe sportolic work of Peter, John ton meeting was excellent, approxiand Paul, but it does not fall to re- mately fifty producers signed up to who had been selected to act as dea-cours. Stephen and Philip. In the able to attend will also co-operate in conversion of the Ethiopian, Philip this movement, which is the most

### HOLIDAYS FOR FARMERS

year by a prominent South Ontario furmer who this week gave all his ing Christians the Church of Christ hands concerned, and it is expected could suon become a saving force in that they will' return to their duties next week much refreshed from the York City. It gives a car the same It is perional evangelism, the winning of balanced farming were carried out.

Kind of going over that a doctor gives of souls one by one, that is most effective. This means that crops should be so sown that there is a week's full at the hottest part of the summer, and during this week there is nothing for the farm hand to do but take a holiday. With the farmers working according to schedule there would be no in convenience involved by Yollowing this practice and the short holiday afforded the workers would result in imerpret proved work on their return. Other farmets might well follow this practice. It would toon be discovered that a policy of balanced farming Can present Christian history excel would in no way harm the crops, but would give the hard-working farm hands a much needed rest.

> thing for my nek as a birthday gift. Husband: Well, dkin't I buy you a

### 'A TRAMP DOG

By G. T. Hartsfield "Prince" was a tramp dog wh prut mest of his time riding freight ratio, back and forth over a certain division of a western rullway. He was of rather indeterminate breed. but for all that he was extremely in telligent, had a beautiful coat of red dish brown, and a winning disposi-

Prince belonged to a conductor who had valuly tried to break him of his roving habits. Pinully, giving it up us a bad job, he allowed him to come and go he he pleased. Prince was perfectly at home in every cuberraon the division. He was sleek and well-fed, for there wasn't a trainman on the division that wouldn't divide his lunch with the dog. Prince liklack of the copals, and with a little help he could climb up histile, wind crawl through the window. One day he came treating into ti telegraph office at a filtle desert stathus, where I was operating, post afstop ontside, and land in head claim, he shall not their have received counter. 'Ove. I' wish he was mine." "He's yours," lake the conductor, with a twinkle in his eye,"if you want him und think you cuit keep him?" "Just leave that to me." I sale, losing no time in finding a rope and

Prince appeared perfectly satisfied "However," said Kreler, 'deception, with me as his new master, and for from certain symptoms just all appear- great times together. taking long

a pattenger when it left.

The dog was away for about two months, then one night, gettings off again yetting restless, he caught a

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the totale Jane And Shertill, late of the Town of theoryclown, in the County of Hallon, married woman, decemed. NOTICE is hereby given that all cleaned on short notice; also whitepersons having any claims or demands washing and any other work done -against the late Jane Ann Bhortill: Bathroom outfits complete, Installed who dird on or about the Eighteenth at lowest prices. James Williams. day of May, 1936, at the Town of Box 150, Georgetown. Georgetown, in the County of Hal-

ton, and Province of Ontaria are reunited to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned, solicitor herein for William II. Shortill, the do any kind of house repairing and Executor of the Last Will and Testa- decorating; also garden work of all ment of Jape Ann Bhortill, married kinds. Apply to T. J. Esson, Arletta woman, decrared, their names and pt. Georgetown. subtremes used full particulars in writing of their accounts and the nature of the recurities, if any, held by AND TAKE NOTICE that after the Sixteenth day of August, 1936, the uld Executor will proceed to distribute the marts of the bild deceased thereto believe the benefit thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall their have had notice. and that the said Executor will not be table for the said-Augts or any put thereof to any person of whose

DATED at Georgelown, Outerto, this Grountown, 15th day of July, 1936. LINOY DAYK, K.C. Unlicitor for the said William B. Ubertill.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER of the colate. Wilson Wilry, late of the Twenship of kingwalny, in the County of Halton, farmer, decrased.

NOTICE is hereby given that persons having any claims or demands against the late Wilson Wiley, who died of or about the 1st day of Pebruary, 1934, at the Township of Es-Province of Ontario, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned solicitor herein for Ellen Wiley, the Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Wilson Wiley. farmer, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the Sixteenth day of August, A.D. 1906,

the said Executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice. and that the said Executrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any persons of whose claims she shall not then have receiv-DATED at Georgetown, Ontario,

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