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COODOVALUES

until they are a bit bigger, and on would shed her feathers and feel

the top floor the chickens are two miserable for a season and the folk

there is a market for what they call And when the time came for the

broilers... The chickens never get out- hen to depart, she'd be a good five

side of that building and they never or six pounds, and she had seen about

have a chance to weigh more than all there was to see on lot 4, conces-

drab cort of life for a chicken. It's ducted on the south side of the drive

And that, we submit, is a pretty plow to look for worms and she'd

nounds and ready for sale, because rather felt sorry for her.

range. It actually had a schance to miner.

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MATCHES

Where they mared like a brest of Comes whispering over the less ind it brings such a pleasant bee

O'er the watter of dead leaves

dering day.

To each flower and shrub and tree; clother all the fields with verdure Of the softest, tenderest green And muntles, the naked forcets O'er the hills and the vales between Then man comes forth to the seeding To begin a new year of toll. And brings the grain to the sowing And prepares its bed in the soil: He comes with his plow and harrow And his bleves rolled up to

SEEDTIME

lke a dream is the thought

With the hope of a fruitful season, All his labor seems like fun. low richly the furrow is turning Prom the mould-board's gleaming

So mellow and fragrant and fertile A luxuriant growth provide; The harrow is experfy delving Dispersing the fresh-cut comb At the touch of its steel soon crum-

low the sturdy team press onward As they bow unto their work. For their bortion too, are winning With his strong right arm the farmer And the skill of his practised hand Plings abroad the well-plumped ker-

The birds are all madly singing Their love song's sweetest refrain. The bees are in flight abready. Their honeyed wealth to attain; But the farmer is most delighted And more lasting his pleasure too For he knows from the seedtime will

OBITUARY FRANK NUNAN

of Guelph, the funeral of the late Prank Nunan, of that city, was held Quelph, to the Church of Our Lady, for solemn requiem high mass at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Pather George Nunan, 8.J., son of deceased, as celebrant: Rev. Father Nolan, deacon; and Rev. Pather Willard Kelly, sub-

JOHN NICOLSON

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INCREASED DEVENUES There can be little enjoyment in it advanced in age, it made bigger and An increase of \$2.014.627 in gross being a chicken or a herr any more, better eggs and the law of progress operating revenues for April, 1937, as

in April, 1937, of \$2,349,915, as comdifferent to what it used to be on shed and hatched out a family and

Por the four months of the present tot 4, concession 10. And worse, lived quite an eventful life in gen- year, operating revenues were . \$62,-There a chicken seemed to cral. It seems sad to think of chicks 033,587, against \$55,331,543 for the have a chance; if it didn't seem just that never leave the building, Hatch- similar period of last year. Operatright at hirth, it might even get a cd in it, fed in it and killed in it ing expenses up to April 30 of this little sip of warm milk with a touch of red pepper to help it along; if it when they get to be two pounds. year were \$57,467,076, compared with \$53,789,495 for the corresponding perkept on ailing, it would be put in a Life seems to be getting tougher all tod of 1936. Net revenue for the basket at the side of the, kitchen the time.-A.R.K. in Peterboro Exa- four-months period of 1937 amounted to \$4,566,511, an increase of \$3,034,464 over the similar period of 1936.

We noticed some new method they had opportunity to run its course and compared with April, 1936, and an have adopted in the Western States, be amply demonstrated in the hen- increase of \$6,712,045 in gross operat-They have special, buildings now, house. If one of those crippled ing revenues for the first four mon-Pirst floor is where the incubator chicks turned out to be all right, the of the present year, is shown in operates; next flour up is where the there was a sense of triumph in the the monthly statement of Canadian chicks go when first hatched; up one family circle. In time the hen would National Railways earnings issued at more is the place where they are cluck and raise a family, then she Montreal.

pared with \$1,455,306 in April, 1936, member of the Separate Schools tvy, which sprouts over so much of

Like a shower on the waiting land

The harvest, his larder renew.

on Monday morning of last week Workers' from his residence, 47 Kirkland St., Toronto. deacon. Rev. Pather Simpson and thousands to seek health and pleas-Rev. Pather Hill, Church of Our Lady; ure by hiking and camping. Some. Rev. Pather Keating. S.J., and Rev. however, get too close to nature and Pather Burt-Gaffney, S.J., of the contract tvy or sumac poisoning. In Jesuit Seminary, Toronto; Rev. Pa- many parts of Canada by poisoning ing farming community, the signifi-Operating revenues last month were ther Bergin, S.J., Toronto; Rev. Pa- is common. In those sections where \$17,956, 398, as compared with \$15,- ther Monahan, S.J., and Rev. Pather it does occur, hikers should avoid 041.771 in April, 1936. Operating ext Dunn, S.J. were in the zanctuary, touching poison tvy, poison sumac or penses were \$14,807,383, against \$13,- School children from the Roman anything resembling them. They 536,465 in the corresponding month Catholic Schools attended the mass in should not walk through underbrush of last year. There was a net revenue a body as a tribute to the late Mr. or let their clothing come in contact Nunan, who for fifty years was a with any three-leafed vine. Polson

the early part of summer.

ber 21st, 1849, and departed this life ous, is a large shrub known as poison in his home in Mariette, Michigan, sumac, poison elder or poison ash after a lingering lilness, due to ad- Its bark is light gray, its leaves comvanced years. Priday morning. May pound, from seven to fourteen inches. 14th, 1937, aged 87 years. His first long. Persons who come in contact wife was Miss Nancy Whitley. who with poison by are likely to find a predeceased him in 1890. In 1902 he peculiar inflammation of the, akin married Miss Malvina Black, who break out at the point of contact was also a resident of Ontario. Por with tvy, a few hours afterwards. inty-nine years he has been a teacher Sometimes there is a slight redness in the Sabbath School and a super- and itching; with others, large swellintendent of the school. On March ings with extensive blisters, accom-31st, 1880, he was ordained and in- panied by a severe burning sensation stalled as an Elder of the Pirst Pres- When poison by or poison sumae has byterian Church of Mareltte, and has been accidentally touched, the hands given many years of service to the should be immediately washed with 1920 church as an Elder. At the annual coal oil, alcohol or non-ethyl gaso- 1930 congregational meeting in 1936 he was line. If unable to obtain any of 1931

the home of his young manhood over spread the poison, they should not be ir. Ontario. He found wonderful sat- used. isfaction in his Dun-Edin farm home. and finally in his Marlette home, but all the while he was thinking of his visiting one of his flock, and admiring home over there, his eternal home, the vegetable garden. and so at last he has gone. To mourn Parson-"Nice bunch of carrols you his departure are the widow. Mrs. have there, John. You must thank

John Nicholson, Jr., of Shenondoan, lown; a daughter, Mrs. James C. Parson-"Very good beets Juhl, of Ousis, Utah; a sister, Mrs. Thank the Lord for those, too." James Oawood of Lansing, and many John-"Yes, parson." other more remote relatives, and a Parson-"Indeed, a very nice den all the way around, John,

wide circle of friends.

CAN YOU GIVE A LITTLE CITY BOY OR GIRL A HOLIDAY IN THE COUNTRY!

Announcement of the opening the Neighborhood Workers' Associa-With its piercing wild blasts so bitter tion "Country Home" department for That awent like a thing of torque the 1937 season, was today made by the 1937 season, was today made Through the gloom of each shild- P. N. Supleford, General Secretary of that organization. -Action is commencing earlier than

usual in this department of the N W. A.'s summer work in order to take care of the large number of applications it is muticipated will come And happy heart that pays and in order that there will be disappointed children at the close the summer. "Last year 1,043 childrest were placed with 585 country hostensors-but at the end of the season there were 60 we could not place. This Or rough or imouth. year we do not want that to happen, Mr. Stapleford said. Billi seeking what I sould

Indicative of the way country families are rallying to the needs of city children is the fact that in 1927 only 150 children were placed with My heart will keep the courage Hosteries, the General Secretary stated. Last years' figure of 1,043 was the highest number of children ever tent to country homes, for a vacation, by he Association, he said.

Applications are already coming in from parents who are particularly anxious that their child, this summer will get the chance to have a holiday. Letters are also coming in from kindhearted women in the country who last summer knew the joy of taking weeks of fun and happiness. Mr. produce fell more than the prices ness, thought it was worth the money. Stapleford said. One hosters writes, paid for the things he bought. he'd make a deal with him. And so "We were very pleased with Tommy, Pigures published by the Dominion we find Julius and Solly at the Jawelwho visited us last summer, and want Bureau of Statistics indicate that of friend's appraising the ring. hi mback again this year as he wholesale prices of manufactured brought "us such handless and joy." goods declined less than 25% between

Another letter reads, "Could we have 1939 and 1932, retail prices of foods, the little girl we had last year. Bhe fuel, clothing, etc. fell less than 30% was so happy and contented from the while the wholesale prices of Canamoment she arrived we kept her dian farm produce fell over 50% befor seven weeks instead of two." In one community, Mr. Stapleford

home made up for it by arranging manufactured commodities. By March the hundred dollars. special outings, or sewing clother for of this year wholesale prices of manu-N. of the 122 level in 1932 to 66%, re-W.A. (the children are not sent far-tall prices had risen since 1933 from Probably left town, drifting around ther away than 150 miles) and are 72% to 80% of the 1839, level and trying to make an easy dollar here and

medically examined before leaving similarly the prices of Cariadian farm there.
town, Mr. Stapleford stated. products had awing up from below Julius was soon out of the clothing Prospective hostesses are asked to 50% to almost 30%. send with their invitation stating area and sex of the children they would prefer, a letter from the local minitheir district. Letters are addressed stored to service at a very satisfacto Mr. P. N. Stapleford, Neighborhood tory rate. The recently announced Workers' Association, 22 Wellesley St.,

REWARE OF POISONOUS

desire for the open country prompts Board. Mr. Nunan was also a charter the countryside, is also known as member of Guelph Council, Knights poison oak, poison vine and poison of Columbus, many members of which creeper. It can be recognized by its leaf, which is divided into three leaflots. Its flower is a small greenish one and its fruit pale green during

The following particulars, taken ripening, the fruit turns ivory white. from the Marlette, Mich., "Leader." The Virginia creeper, which is also regarding the late John Nicholson:- very common, is not poisonous. It is "John Nicholson was born in Sand- distinguished by having five leaflets. rich Parish, Shetland Islands, Decem- Par less common, but just as poison-

made un Elder in the church for life. these at once, washing with strong 1932 John Nicolson loved his boyhood soap is recommended. As cold creams 1933 home in Shetland Islands. He loved and ointments may dissolve and 1934

John Nicolson, of Mariette; a son, the Lord for that."

must thank the good Lord for that."

than ever.

importance of agriculture is great cance of this recovery of prices for for their cash income on the sale of Kit-Kat's nosa." wheat; the price of which declined from an average of \$1.60 per bushel (Manitoba No. 1 Northern Port Wililam basis) in July 1929 to 43% in December, 1932. The rise since then to \$1.36 per bushel in March 1937 has

the bad years have been ordered re-

and small crops. The effect of price changes and of the money, and Solly was running fluctations in the total yields of out of cus words. arm products are reflected in escultural revenue of Canada which intotal of \$1.630 million in 1929 to 1770 million in 1933 and a subsequent

recovery to \$1,060 million in 1936. story of the fall and recovery to date his last ten, called for "Tee to win of farm income in Quebec, Ontario on Springsteel at the price, and the and the total for Canada. ESTIMATED GROSS ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL REVENUE

strutted up to Julius, slapped his ticket by, do you ever peep through the keyhole when your sister and I sitting in there sione?" Bobby-Sometimes, if mother and dater ain't peeping."

Hai-"Isn't Maybelle's evening gown a perfect song?" Sue-"Yes, aweet and low!"

But if cod liver oil builds up the brain, why is the cod fish sucker enough to take the hook.

Day of Reckoning

By MARTIE RAMSON

WNU bervios UR story deals with two impor tant tharacters. There's Solly, the wise guy, who is always trying to outsmart somebody, forgetting that day of reckoning is always sure to came. Our other character is Julius.

would stick to a legitimate busidees, but if there was money to be made in any other line . . . Julius had never known Holly; prob ably nexes would have met him if it had sor Bean that in biseteen hundred and thirty one Julius was the owner

s Jack of all-trades. Most times, Julius

of a clothing store and Solly was to the market for a new milt. Solly had on money with which to buy a walt, but he did have a awell looking dismond ring which he offered to sell Julius for the sum of one suit and a hundred dollars cash. Julius didn't know a great deal about diamond rings. He had never owned one, nor had be ever had any occasion to buy one However, he told Solly that if his a city-child into their home for two products; the prices fectived for his friend, who was in the jewelry bust-

> "It's worth the money, Julius," his friend told him. "You're not stealing anything, but a hundred and fifty dol-

And so the deal was consummated. In one community, Mr. Stapleford A corrective process has been noted be aftered and ready the next day, and revealed, a clergyman last year placed since the end of 1932. Surplus stocks as it was late in the afternoon and 18 children who were taken care of have been reduced, demand has in- Julius didn't have the right amount by the whole countryside. Those who creased with the widespread upturn of cash on hand, Solly was to bring had no room to take a child into their between prices of agricultural and the ring in and pick up the pult and

What happened to Bolly after the factured goods had rises from 75% ring deal was concluded, no one knows.

business and in something else. In A concrete evidence of improved the next few years he was in many conditions for the farmer is the re- businesses, some of them legitimate port from Bell Telephone executives and some a little off color. At this tatives from the Board of Education ster or other well known citizen of that rural telephones are being re- particular time we pick him up running a book loint and doing a thriving business. On the little finger of his seductions in the annual charge for left hand was a diamond ring, the same service have made an instant appeal that had been there for four years. He and already a substantial proportion hadn't changed in appearance in that of the telephones discontinued during time, except that he was now wearing a connected. The present outlook is mustache, and, while working, an eye

that within reasonable time rural shade. telephones will be more widely used one could not tell by his facial expres-In this country where the relative sion. I do know that when Solly and the prosperity of the country as Deckboy to win." he did not recognize

Deckboy ran a close third, which did farm products cannot be stressed too; not belp Solly out any. So, cursing much. Evidence of this has been his luck and pealing off one of the reparticularly pronounced in the west maining two ten-dollar bills, he bets where the farmers depend largely the ten on Kit-Kat, with "Stick this on

and put it in the drawer with a number of other bills. Why not? The sheet says alx to one on Kit-Kat which relieved some of the destitution caus- means that Solly has just one chance ed by the combination of low prices is aix to win. That ten spot staved right in that drawer. Kit-Kat ran out

Two reces went by without Julius timates by the Dominion Bureau of seeing any more of Solly's money. He Statistics of the gross annual agri- kept a wary eye on him and even wondered what the conference could dicates a decline of over 50% from a have been about in the corner of the room between Solly and two other The following table summarizes the again walked up and, slapping down dirty dog had better come home in

> Springsteel was fifteen to one, the Quebec Ontario Canada eight other good horses running. But

Millions of Dollars as far as Springsteel was concerned. there was no other horse in the race. 1.335 He finished eleven lengths in front of 840 bis closest competition, and brother, 767 right here I wanns toll you that who-803 ever figured that horse at fifteen to 943 one should go back to school and learn elementary arithmetic all over again. Was Solly happy? Sure, who wouldn't be? When Springsteel was officially announced the winner, he

> down and said, "I guess that's pickin' 'em, ain't it?" Julius stood up, removed his eve shade, looked at Solly for a long min-

ute and then spoke: "I've waited a long time for this day, young fellow. A hundred and sixty bucks is what you've got comis'. Right? Well," handing him the ring. "here's a hundred and fifty of it, and here's ten in cash. I won't charge ye' any interest on a four-year loan." "Say," bollered Solly, "what to b-t

ya' call thia?" "This," said Julius quietly. "Is the ring with the piece of glass ys stuck in there, where the dismond was shoulds known better than to give a guy like you an extra day to pull it

Then turning to one of the boys alongside him. Julius quietly continued: "Show this guy the way out, Louis."

Used "Market Cross" During the Middle Ages thousands of towns in Europe had a "market cross," an ecclesiastical cross that was set up in the murket or trading place to remind both buyers and selfers of the Golden Rule, writes Mrs. Catherine Ityan, Chicago, Ill., in Coltier's Weekly. Many are still in exlatence, a notable one being to Bris

Did unyone ever find any meat on "Use bone of contention?"

tol, England, and another in Edio-

burgh, Scotland

A desirable neighborhood is a palce where the rents are too high.

New Typist (following ranki-fire dictation)-"Now, Mr. Jones, what clid you say between 'Dear Bir' and 'Bincerely youra'?"

If you don't think some old sidewalk crusher by whie-awake, just





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