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Before a distinguished assemblance which included the 207 members of the 1937 graduation class of the University of Vermant, the State's oldest educational mutitution, educator, of national and international repute and alumni from all sections of the country, S. J. Hungerford, Chairman and President of the Canadian Nattool Retiveys and affiliated companics, was awarded an honorary degree as Doctor of Mechanical Engineering at the university's 133rd commencement in recognition of his notable work in restoring the Vermont railway lines after the great New England flood of 1927. Honorary degrees were also conferred by the University of Vermont upon five desunguished Americans.

The degree was . conferred upon President Hungerford by Guy W. Hailey, President of the university. which was founded in 1791, at Buriington. By Ira Allen, brother of General Ethan Allen of Revolutionary War fame, the year in which Vermont was admitted to statehood. as the first commonwealth to join the original 13 states of the union. Within a stone's throw from the original building on the University of Vermont campus is the cornerstone of which was laid by General the Marquis de LaPayette, distinguished Prench soldier, in 1825.

### TRAVEL WITH A SMILE

tale is like a journey taken on a With a stranger passenger at each window pane. I may sit beade you all the journey through. Or I may sit chewhere, never know-But if fate decree that I all by your Let's be pleasant travelors, for it's

so short a ride.

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Than gain the applants of throng: No cynic can chatter my poice though lw claims

it's a pleasure my own to converse with the birds. And to harbor a cat should I've a feeling-that's rare And she gratefulness.

wherling chya As the plain paper bag comes

Oh. I'm glad the Lord blessed with sight to nursue A pame never studied with regrets or the warmth and the glows given Who are fashioned as lovers of pets

The while I listened came a word. I cried, "Lord, here am

For in that word was all contained Worth of the prize to be attained.

Trasted on it all the day. And rested on it all the night.

wondered; but when soon I came To where the word complete must called my wonder by its name; Por lo! the word I : ought was He! -Phillips Brooks in "The King's

He bought the chimes, although needed collars. And caught a chill while waiting the for: fifty dollars,

swinging Grew wonder-eyed and listened the chimes -As every breeze act them to sweetly

enduredso petted cured." His intellect grew tall as any steeple -

BORD-Great churches called-he said the Had need of better preaching than -Anna R. Crever.

Both for happiness and for duty you should live habitually with wire thoughts and right feelings.

We don't believe times are as good as they say. There doesn't seem to be enough insurance agents bother-

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Jumes 1: 17.

#### THE WORD

I knew not whence I could not see But when my waiting spirit heard.

And sweetness of the time's employ.

I turned and went-along the way That word was food and air and

#### GOD'S FOOL

He missed his train, which cost him Because a little maid had lost her

An alling baby in her hammock To see her smile repaid him many

The coin he lost was never much re-The cold he caught was cheerfully He said. "Twas worth it all to be And see the little lady's trouble Art honor man with hood upon his

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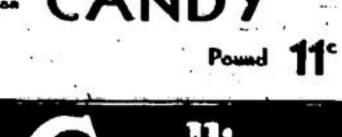
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### GOD FEEDS A PEOPLE

GGLDEN TEXT. "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, food. and cometh down from the Pather." LIPESON PASSIAGE: Exodus 16: 11

I'm glad ik loved the great outdoors, And studied flowers, bads and trees. We know life dist. for when the talked. the stories were of things like these, through a wilderness amid the primi-

Herry person were to est three ments a day some six billion ments would be needed daily to feed every perion, at present living upon carth. Storage, for even one day's foot 'requires a large amount of space. I flough millions of people go to bed hungry every evening the majority or kight years in succession "while are fairly well fed. Many art tempted by the superatundance of food. It has long been a gracious clistom to return thanks before meals as it clouds and returning to moliten the recognition of God, the giver of only worth and make it fruitful is to reafood. We may have to buy our bread lipe that we are dependent upon and alice it, but back of the inpwy, power and a force beyond human conlouf, the baker, the flour, the rinin trol. A children's hymn says that we is God who has made growth possible plough fields and scatter the good und who has made ample provision seed on the ground-that is , for all. -Man not God, is responsible part—but it is fed and watered by for human want. The fertility of the God's abmighty hand. That is where cartit is sufficient to proble for all- the grace of thankfulness begins in

of distribution, not of production. In preservation of our lives. fact, over production was one of the main causes of the depression. Modern mechanics have toked the problem of production. What is needed now is acientific economics to solve the intricate difficulties of distribution and exchange.

Man's Part 13 - 15 It is an indication of genuine plety to be thankful for our meals, but we must not expect to eat without working for what we cat. The Israelites facing famine-conditions were fed by tired qually coming to earth for rest and by manna falling on the LIGHTNING TAKES COURSE ground but they had to catch the birds and gother the manna and prepure their food for eating. Much of the daily work of mankind has to do with the supply of food. In Western like projectiles which had been heatCanada the annual wheat crop is a ed white-hot and cast at offending matter of national concern and govmatter of national concern and govemment bulletins are carefully preaccurate aim. by their head god, filling in buttered less biscuits or pail for pennies."

the daily work of mantered has to do ingriting consisted of neavy. spectrum of customer or celery. Use a generous amount of filling with brown or white bread cut customer.

"Is that your dog out there?"
not too thin, or, for a change, use the asked Jerry. "The one holding a filling in buttered less biscuits or pail for pennies." pared and traders study the weather Zeus.

reports almost hourly. The growing

#### Food Regulation, 16 - 12

able. Bread and butter are rationed not very well informed on it ourple became accustomed to cating dark same place. Armed with this know- IF YOUR CHILD DOESN'T LIKE planning is evident in times of peace showed many years ago. did in ancient Expit or what Herbert as shown on a map. but which foods are necessary to as water follows the course of least as it were, as chocolate or cocoa at

a they could raise enough food stuffs to neurish them and enough wool to keep them warm, but today our needs! are multiplied and life becomes incitatidad complex. To predict cycles! of depression is equivalent to admit-

passed to prevent the / hoarding or ure." for faimly need, seems natural free press; to have a free press there past six. enough, but as business becomes more must be a free editor; to have a

#### ty should be regarded as more impartant than private profit and the whole world profeted against proverty should be regarded as a higher goal than remomic nationalism. Mo-

of the ancient projectly for hearding Water Supply, 3 - 6 In modern military campaigns the

matter of water supply bulks largery in shall plannthy even though motor thucks and pumping systems have remoted bring dimculties. Picture the hazird of Moses brading a matter the travel conditions of his day, Se curity a supply of water was almost as exential as obtaining food. Large tracts of land have been made for tile by scheme, of irrigation, man's plane often fail alui the Ana

arbiter of events is God. Certain tections of the Canadian prairies have now suffered from drought for treep other parts of Canada have had an adequate supply. To think at water examprating bean the earth, forming A world-wide depression is a problem the recognition of God's part in the

> with do many people return thanks for their meals? Would a miracle show God's providence more than a good crop?

How may the desire for financial security cause insecurity? 5. How is Canadian prosperity dependent upon water supply?

The ancient Greeks believed that lightning consisted of heavy, specr-

The primitive Germans attributed final issue remains with God. M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune, al-Though crop conditions may vary in most all primitive peoples believed salad. For the dressing blend to-different localities in certain years, lightning was a sort of material misthe total annual yield in any given sile buried by a vindictive god. This year is usually sufficient to provide theory died out in Europe with the adequately for every living creature. rise of Christianity, since it was dif-By scientific agriculture the product ficult to reconcile the idea of lightntivity of earth may be greatly increas- ing as a manifestation of divine ed and famine could be made un- wrath with the observation that it known on any large scale in the fu- seemed to strike church steeples more often than anything else.

In time of war governmental regu- at the mistaken beliefs of these longtation of food is accepted as inevit- dead Greeks and Germans. We are and special inducements are made to selves. The average man knows that produce more food. Vacant lots are it consists of electricity, that it alccalled into requisition in order that wags in Z-shaped straight lines, and more food may be grown. Many peo- that it never strikes twice in the bread and using substitutes for sugar ledge, he is two-thirds wrong. Lightnduring the latter years of the Great ing is certainly a discharge of static War. But the necessity for wise electricity, as Benjamin Pranklin also. When food has to be burned or | But there is nothing at all straight thrown into the sea, when the pro- about a bolt of lightning, although

duction of cereals and meat is limit- apparently this fact was not known be given where children are not pared while-millions of human beings are until lightning was actually photo- tial to it. on short rations, there is need for graphed. Actually it follows a me- At Breakfast: In the form of choc- on. Jean Manners watched him out some strong hand to do what Joseph andering course, like that of a river Hoover did during the War. The guid- This figure is correct in other reing principle should not be shich spects than appearance, for lightning at recess. The child who dislikes crops, will produce the most money, is actually a river of electricity. Just milk, but who has taken it unawares.

provide a balance diet for the world's resistance in flowing from high alt- breakfast, can do without the midada were almost independent as long move from a high to a low voltage.

### THE EDITOR'S POWER

of p.o perity alternating with periods Magazine told 400 delegates to an stance, and it is best made with mirk. editors' convention held in Detroit. Never limit butter. It is an essenting that man's intelligence and ca- that only individual effort by editors that food in a child's diet. Tackly are in unbelent for internation- their never-ending weeking of the Por a drink at evening meal, chocal cooperation about farmary needs, truth, has kept the press free; and plate again, but prepared a the Gerit is only the individual effort of edi- man way -that is, with whipped was lonesome and depressed. In times of war steps laws are tors that can keep it free in he fut- cream. No child refuses this.

to prices six month or a year shead fluences of patronage or self-interest, child who has fallen below par. and then an effort may be made to! Unfortunately there are many incorner the market and prices either fluences that are selfish and ungo high or fall with a crash. When scrupulous that try to buy or overtoo many people try to live on inter- awe the press. Money makes the panies and magrance companies often people than the city press and the at all, a fact of which farmers in the find it difficult to let money out in reflex influence of people and press United States are unware when they individualism in which we have been as impressing public opinion and of ing from pale purple through shades mendicant, once more. trained. The welfare of a communi- promoting the public welfare.

### LATIMER WOODRALL DIES, AT

Latimer Woodhall, 'of 441, College avenue, Winnipeg, died Tuesday evendem retrigeration has removed much ling. July 30th. He had "millered a stroke or Saturday, July 10th, and never railied to full consciousness. Mr. Woodhall was born in dirampton. Ont. in 1867, and had recently passed his 70th birthday. Porty years ago he came to Manitoba, first living in Altons and then in Austin

Thirty-one years and he moved into Winning and became a member of the Winnipeg city health department. His faithfulness and fidelity won was him promotion and for many years he was assistant to the late Mr. Tallman, street commissioner. rive years ago he relifed on pension and has since lived quietly, devoting his time to his family, church, parden and Howers. He was a life-long member and official of the Methodist church, Since church union he his been a valuable elder of St. John's

United Church. In 1869 he married Sarah Elimbet Hartwell, of Georgetown, Ont. Besides his widow, he is survived by one daughter, Barbara, a member of

the Champlain school teaching staff. and Thomas Latimer, a member of the Pres Press staff; also two sitten! Marion and Deborah, of Toronto, and two brothers, Spurgeon, bl Calgary, and Cramer, of Acton, Ont .- Winniper Pree Press, Wed., July 31st.

#### RECOMMEND CREESE

Some foods seem to be just right when he saw the shining pail and for picnics-and cheese is one of the great golden eyes of Bobs, he them. Cheese sandwiches are, with- paused long enough to pat Bobs on What are the arguments for and out oubt, the most popular and most his splendid head, and flick a dollar against government control of practical way to serve cheese at a pir- bill into the pail. nic. If is a good kies, and an easy matter to vary the sandwiches from one picnic to another by making us: of the many cheese fillings which the pail. Jerry, suspicious, watched can be so quickly and economically them and smiled. Bobs growled deep prepared. For tasty and nourishing in his chest and showed his fange. sandwiches, blend cheese - either LIKE RIVER SHOWN ON MAP grated Canadian cheddar, processed ry Lamson, and hurried on as he ottage or cream-with salad dressing went back to the hardware store and add chopped green pepper, green and entered. The proprietor was in onions, pimento, nuts, pickles, olives

filling in buttered tee biscuits or pail for pennies." of fruit is very hazardous; a frost or lightning to bolts thrown by a mali-Yet when man has done his utmost witted war god. Thor, poursied on the said by combining grated the sky with a hammer to make these with the other ingredients, or and guarding against disaster, the thunder. In fact, writes Dr. Thomas the other ingredients, or fair hair shone under a bright little gether equal parts of grated Cana- clothes expensively simple. From dian cheddar cheese; processed, cream one gloved hand dangled a leash. or cottage cheese with salad dress- "I left my dog outside," she said, ing, folding in whipped cream if de- going to the door. sired. Small balls of cottage or cream cheese, slices of Canadian "He doesn't look like a begging checklar or processed cheese, large dog," he remarked. prunes or celery stocks stuffed with a cheese mixture all add flavour and Still we should not smile too much food value to the picnic salad plate.

## with a cheese accompaniment. MILK

There Are Several Ways it May Included in His Daily Diet Let us see in what ways milk can Bobs, and Bobs thrust a friendly

olate or cocoa. In most schools the children can have a glass of milk by arrangement ing. "Bobs liked him, and his judgworkers. The early moneers of Can- titude to a low, so does electricity morning drink. In its place he can at an evening party, and mutual attake milk chocolate, which contains traction led to a rapid wooing on

> caffeine and mineral salts. At the midday meal milk can come engagement was announced. By this into our picture again as soup. All time Bobs and Jerry were devoted De Loss Walker, editor of Liberty children like tomato soup, for in- friends,

Last thing at night milk again, but sching to make up again, but the food but the instinct is very strong. There is truth in that dictum. To not too much solid food, and never same lofty pride dominated each of in human nature. To store enough have a free people there must be a for children under twelves after half them. They both resolved to forget.

The Canada thistle which is overest, business stagnates through lack mare go in this and other fields. The running a large part of the North of money for investment. Loan com- rural press, however, is closer to the American continent is not Canadian

"Hullo, Bobs," he said: ale investments and idle money may is clearer and stronger. A press, in- heap maledictions on its inroads into at the display table and wagged his throw the financial machinery out of dependent of class, party and patron- their fields. The Canada thistle was tail. Mr. Peet laughed. "Want gear. Zealous efforts after security age, closely in touch with public sen- introduced from Europe. Some of the something to carry, eh?" he asked. often defeat their purposes and lead timent, and with pure and sincere plants bear male flowers only, which Reaching back he picked up a little; to insecurity. To overcome the tem- aims for the good of the community form no seeds; other plants are fe- broken basket and offered it to the plation to hourd either food or money, and country, certainly should be a mael and all seed. The flowers of the open mouth. Clamp went the big. it will be necessary to overcome the powerful means of expressing as well Canada thistle vary in colour, rang- jaws, and there was Bobs, the

> Mr. Peet dropped a bright penny in the basket, and Bobs dashed off down the street, the little backet! dangling from his mouth. Two usked.

lets, and there was Jean, a little breathless, wistful. "Forgive me, dearest," they said in unison, and Bobs beamed his approval.

Clothier-"Were you pleased with the overcoat I sold you?" Customer-"Oh, yes, all my have worn it." Clothier-"Well! Well!" Customer-"Yes, each time it has

smallest one has to take it." Some unhappy marriages might be prevented if the method suggested by the following from the Pathfinder

been worn in the rain the next

were adopted. Young Man-'Bir, your charming daughter has invited me to dinner." Her Futher-1" Fil do better than that, I'll invite you to breakfast, And then you can see how she looks in the morning without her makeun."

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#### WINNIFEG Bobs, the Beggar

By CLARISSA MACKIE WNC Neventa

O UTSIDE the hardware store on Gay street was a low stand piled with kitchenware. A few mischievous ben's played around, trying to make friends with a huge maxtiff which sat patiently on the sidewalk, waiting for someone with

in the store. "You don't dare!" challenged so

boy to another. Jimmy Smith elevated a trackled nose, and maneuvered his way to the display stand. In a moment be had a shining tin pall and was offering the hundle to Bobs, the dog. That was how it happened that people smiled as they saw the big dog sitting patiently, holding the pail in his mouth. Around the corner peered four freckled faces, eves athine with

An old lady walking slowly along dropped a dime in the pail, and went on.. Bobs moved an appreciative tail, A young man absorbed in his newspaper saw the outline of the supplicant's figure, dropped an-

other dime in the pail. Then, at last, came Jerry Lamson. and had not a moment to spare, but

This was too much for the watching boys and they made a dash for "It's darned queer," thought Jerthe distant background talking to a

down the store, walking with the free stride of an outdoors' girl; her felt hat, her face was charming, her Jerry was holding it open for her.

Bobs turned appealing eyes to his "Poor old boy," murmured the And speaking of salads, keep in mind that cucumbers, tomatoes, celery, asgirl. "Someone played a cruel joke on us, didn't they? I'll take the paragus, pineapple, peaches and pears are especially delicious served pail, Bobs, and we will give the money to the blind man on the next block." She emptied the money into her hand, and replaced the pail.

"Don't you dare laugh at him!" she said to Jerry, "it would break his heart to be made ridiculous." Jerry bared his head. "There isn't anything amusing about it," he said a little stiffly. He smiled down at

muzzle into his hand. Jerry replaced his hat and went of sight. "Isn't he splendid?" she thought, and blushed in the thinkment of men is infallible."

Not so long afterwards Jean and Jerry met in a conventional manner, by analysis, fats, proteins, starch the part of Jerry, a very successful lawyer, and within four months the

Then, when a lovers' quarrel came, and stayed, black and menacing so that the two strong natures clashed, and parted, Bobs Both of the young people were

Bobs didn't forget, and one morn-Three simple diet rules should keep ing he ran away from home. intricute there are speculation as free editor, he must be free from in- a child fit and make fit again the Straight down the shady street. turning into Center street, down Center to Main, trotting along, sure of his destination. When he reached the hardware store he paused and looked up at Mr. Peet. standing in his doorway.

Bobs barked a response and looked

blocks down, and up a familiar staircase to the first floor. The door was open and the office boy laughed! when Bobs cleared the railing and went straight toward Jerry Lamson's door, marked "Private." Nothing was private to Bobs when he was after one he adored. He pushed down beside Jerry's chair, and looking up with such appeal in his eyes. that Jerry dropped his own sad face. down on the massive head. "Why did you come alone, Bobs?" he There was the smell of fresh vio-