HUMMER PARRER On the golden loom of day Ther illy weaves her spray. Weeves her worsy with softly blended Fire of summer nearly ended

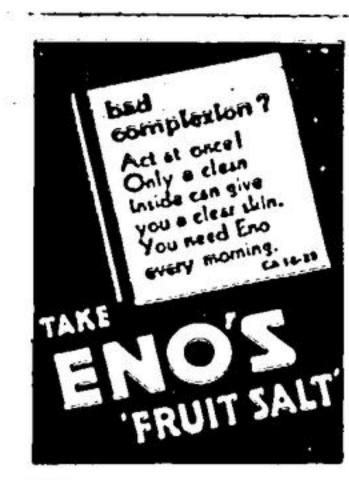
Now the ester's purple bood Decks the hillside and the wood: Plosering redges fringe the cool Emerald chadous of the port.

Golden red is here again With her torches down the lane. And the sumac's whit-upped, And the haws are crimson-lipped

There's a whisper in the grasses. Bummer comes-and summer power Meadows will are asset with clover But the Robin's song is over. -Kate Colquicum in the Montreal

Mountainers are like women cause: They have boldfane Lype: they are will worth koking over. They have a great deal of influence; they 'are thinner than they used to be back numbers are not much in de mand and, every man should have hi cen and not run after his neighbor's.

Things were father strained totheen two sweethears. the-But, darting, I do lete you atill. You cannot imagine how wirm my lose for you really is. le (greaning inwardly)-Oh, but do all right. I've always negland how my money burns when I'm mer you



MAKE GRAPE JELLY! IT'S A PAVORITE.

By Betty Barclay Do you know that grape jally is the most popular felly in America? It's is much to be done. When the mova fact! More of this july to con- ing vans rattle off, beging the furnisumed every year than any other kind. ture dumped all over the new house. And it a next hard to believe when you pictures, books, chairs, bedding all to (unader its delicious taste and the a huddle, our first feeling is that it ease with which it can be prepared by it impossible to evolve any order out modern methods.

The grupe season is rapidly setting our hands because we cannot di under way now, and early shipment, everything at once, we start at once in uk well for an abundant erop. to do something. Putting shore in What's more, the cost is as attractive the closes, putting books in the book us the fruit itself. Bo there is no season why every noman should no. put up us many glasses of this felly as fur family craws. And jam. too. and the new house becomes habitable Ripe Grape Jelly

4 cups (2 lbs.) Julos 7'; tups (3's los | sugar to bottle fruit mettin To playure Jules, were shout wurds fully rips graphs and cresh a take. The old standards of right naroughly. Add ', cup buter, bring and wrong are questioned. Liberty to a oul, cour, and simmer to min- has describerated into license. Even utes. Place fruit in felly cloth or baz three who are most anxious to he and equieze out juice. Ill Halagas helpful are likely to be overwhelmed I clier tight-tkinued grapes are used. when they contrast the enormous need the falce of I bemon should be added with that which they have to offer.

Measure sugar and juice into large! aucepan and mix firing to a boil over standing life. You can do something not at fire and at once add buttled at once, you can attack some problem trull pictin, elitting constantly. Then bring to a full retting ball and Louis hard ', manute Ressove from tire, yourself by emphasizing the vastree kim mur quittly. Perattin hot beto lot the need. Concentrate on some t once Makes about It places to thing that rooms within the measure tuid ounces each) of your ability and tackle it without

Mile Circus Jam 4's cup. (2's that perpared fruit 7 cup. (8 lbs) sugar 's bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, allo akina from more seeds by sieving. Chop or grind akins and add to pulp Add ', cup un'er and if desired, grated rind of I lown render wreter with the good trange Stir until mixture bolls. Emmer, covered, 30 minutes. (Wild grupes. Malagas and other tight-akinned grupes may be stemmed, crushed whole, climmered with 's cup water 30 minutes, sirved, and then measured With tight-skinned grapes add Juice of I leman to water. Use 4 cups pre-

pared fruit. Measure augar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix sell, and bring to a full rolling boll over hottest fire.

fair constantly before and white boil-ing. Holl hard I minute. Hemove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Pour quickly, Paratin hot home city should influence every citisen to buy at home. business for their cky, they are helping them:elwa. jam at once. Makra about 11 glassra is fluid ounces each.) spending it in another is a poor bust-

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rubbres are of superlative quality. A
good rubber should be soft and elastic.

In return.

The particular the housewife is rechildren to express moral reproduction
young man, naturally quiet and retiring, who has repeatedly shown
who were the persons
kimself to be possessed of a high degood rubber should be soft and elastic.

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DO NOMETHING AT ONCE

It has been said that we cannot do

ewrything at once, but we can do

something at once. We are often

confused by the realization that there

of this chaos. Instead of wringing

case, putting the dishes in the china

rabinet are small tasks; but by keep-

ing at them, the disorder disappears

Sometimes as we look around on the

world we are overwhelmed by the

number of conditions that are wrong

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DID TO TEVER STOP TO THINK!

By Edich R. Walte, Shawner, Okla-

That the merchants of the home

They do their best to please their

They have a wide selection of sea-

woustle merchandise from which to

They want all the business of the

Home pride and a dealer to help the

When they help to make better

Karning money in one town and

There is no excuse for buying by

mail when everything needed can be

they make strady customers

They should get it.

bought at home.

would be done.

home cuy.

Appira, raw fruits, wegetables, and canned tomators are good sources of vitamin C, which promotes good teath and bone development, preventa scurvy, promotes good digestion and wards off disorders of the nervous tion and been competition from her

Judge tjust before passing sentence on a convicted pickpocket) - 'Just what good have you done for human-Old Rogue-"Well. I've kept three ing August 17th, the number of hoge

Here and There

Taken as a whole the British West Indice as a market for Canadlan p: sducts ranked tenth last July with \$500,000, with Newfoundland couling nout.

fucronsing presperity in Canads and the United States to seen in the carly arrival in the Dominion of United States Christmas tree buyers. They are particularly busy in the Maritimes where the demand is especially beavy.

Lilvard C. Carter, of New York travelier and publicist, has been chosen to fill the newly-creates post of secretary-reporal of the Institute of Pacific Relations which has just completed its fifth blennial conference at the Banfi Horioga Hotel.

Eleven Lapsy toys took the tour this year under the leaderably of George 12 Buchanan of Detroit Their trip luctuded a stup at the Bantf Borings Hotel where the Loys stayed until they stirulated for Lake Louise. Traffic sarnings of the Can-

adian railways for July show an expression galo of mearly a militime dollars us compared with July, 1911, the best thoutes in many mostly on similar comparisons. Orosa tarnings of the Canadian Pacific account for \$471,000 of this gain during the month. "He got you that thue," bald Mrs. Montagu Norman to the gov-

ercor of the Hank of Englass. when they landed recently at Quebee from Canadian Pacific Iluer, Dusbess of Atbolt, ou thatr way to liar Hartor, Maisa. The purpese of the visit is a mystery, not even a boliday being admitted by the distinguished visitor. John Nelson, president of No-

tary International, salled recently by Empress of Britain on his way to Lausanne where the second European regional conference of the world-wide organization was held this mouth. He stated that Hotary had 120,000 members ta 200 cluba.

"If from the conferences, speeches and exhibitions at the World's Grain Exhibition at Regina we can derive even one suxgration of importance to agriculturists, the stow will be voted & success," wild f. Q. McRory, manager, United Grain Grovers office in Calpary, to a recent address at the Palliser Hotel in that city.

For some time there was slience

viously reasoned out the ensur, toductively fro miser own house experience, exclaimed, with a good dask of confidence: "Please str. H's the

In the face of accute trade restricrivals, Canada has succeeded in holding her own in world wheat trade and has exported during the comes year just encied about 43 per cent, of world

GROWTH OF HOCKEY

Once Cunadian Partiese New Popular In Europe and United States. Hockey has long been the Cansdian national pastime. For generations Canadian boys have played bockey on makeshift ber in the backyards, on the frosen surface of the old swimming hole, on the lakes and rivers, just as American boys play sand-lot amball. Casadien boyhood has grow . up with the game for long years, and up until the last five years or so it was considered exclusively a Canadian game. In that time, bowever, ho-key has made an investor of the United States, and has achieved an astounding success. Throughout Great Britain and Europe, too, more and more players are becaming pro-Scient in the puck-chusing pasting. A few years ago professional horkey made its debut in New York and the sortiers Culled Blates. To Madison Hautre Garden went fashianally drewed society, men in full evening AN EFOCHIL EVENY YOR VOUND dress, to see the new game. Its speed, its dassling brilliance, the totricacy of action, its roughness and danger immediately appealed to the sporting spirit. He estonishing was ter they get out of the grades enterthe response that horkey was soon ed high school yesterday, and if they

their bank rolls to their porkets and of anyone who is blessed with the took the trains for Toronto, Ottava, opportunity. Most students never be-Montreal, Winnipeg, ad other bockey beyond the graduation period in the control. They returned with cos- high schools. After that they either tracts calling for the services of the |go to work or lost or do a little of cream of Causda's players. The each A great many young propis Canadian teams left to the re-organ- who enter high school never graduised Nutional League had difficulty in ate, and that is a very sad mis.ake getting suitable material. which Europeans have taken to the providing the latter deliberately gave Canadian at Oaford University who school without graduating, when it to totlet esw catala ao basta bluor for their all-star team. This argregation of stare, who would be defeated by a sublic school team at home. toured Paris, Musich, Bertin, Madrid etc., and defeated their continental opponents by huge scores. But they taught them comething of the terb sique, too. A lihodes scholar, returntag to Toronto after four years on the Oxfort team, told a sad story of successive defeats all over the con-

Harkey is a fine game. There is some better, and Canadiana may be proud of their contribution to interantional sport -- London Free Press.

AN INTERESTING MONARCH.

be smooth and sure. King Eng of Albania to Courageous Rules of Rugged Country. King Zog of Albania is one of the laster known but most interesting of Europe's remaining royalties. country over which he rules to a wild. Mountainous, and somewhat lawless in had. The examiner wished to got the land, but its monarch is a likeable



KING EGG OF ALBANIA is the youngest ruler in Europe and the only unmarried one. Thereby hange a tale, for King Zog's matri-monial prospects have been the occa-sion of almost as much discussion as those of the Prince of Walse. The Italians would like him to wed their Princess Maria, and Premier Mussolini has been urging this suit for some time past. But the Albanian people are fearful of getting too closely tied up with Italy, and it is whispered that a gentle ruse was tried to checkmate such an alliance. Zog was induced to visit Vienna, and there he met and fell desparately in lowe with the Baroness Franziska de Janko, a beautiful woman and a star among Vienness dancers. The king's love seems to be reciprocated by the baroness, and the likeliheed of an ultimate match with Maria of Italy is that much the leas.

"NICKEL" MOST USED COIN. Royal Canadian Mint Made 5,820,000

Mys-Cent Pisces. The coin in greatest use in Canada is the five-cont piece, or the "nickel," as it is popularly termed. The Royal Canadian Mint in Ottawa in one year delivered 5,630,000 Eve-cent pieces, a total that exceeded that of one-cent pieces, or "pennias," of which 5,140,060 were issued. Ten-cent pieces or "dimes," were third in point of delivery with a total of 3,394,000.

The 50-cent piece, a silver coin, is in comparatively little demand, for only 60,000 were issued. A total of 848,000 twenty-five-cent pieces, or "quarters," were minted. During one year the Royal Canadian Mint struck 11,618,630 coins and issued 13,970,000. No gold pieces were minted.

The greas value of rough and fine gold and fine silver received by the mint per year is \$35,638,176. Deliveries from that institution to the Canadian Government Department of Finance had a value of \$35,176,581.

Trade bare sold were valued at \$545,561. The coin in greatest use in Canada

Paper currency of denominations anging from one to higher units used in Canada is made by private companies for the Government and the chartered banks.

INLAND BEA WHICH BANK

The gypsum deposits of New Bruns-wick, among the purcet in the world, are believed to have resulted from the sinking of an inland sea which once existed in and surrounding the Hay of Fundy, states the Natural Re-sources Department of the Canadian National Railways. This was probably had a very narrow outlet to what is now the Atlantic Ocean. The sub-skience was alow and led in certain parts to the evaporation of sea water which in turn caused the formation of deposits of gypsum and salt over a large area. The climate then seems to have changed and mud and detritus were carried into the region of rivers. Fish died and became buried in the mud that now forms the shale which characterizes the gypsum area. which characterises the gypsum areas, where perfectly formed feasilized fish are commonly found to-day.

All Depends on the Game
"I believe in calling a spade a
spade." said the emphatic person.
"That's right, friend," replied Bronco Hob. "There was a man who nearby lost his life here by gittin' into a
bridge game an' tryin' to call a spade
a club."

THE PLODDER

he good Along the same wont path, where fals bestows No shining honours on No gifts except the crown of hones He scome to gain Preferring housest labour to Ill-sotten

or fame: A pludder-yes, but pladders such a

No Cause to Warry Father's bedroom door opened the middle of the night. He sat up "Who's there?" he saked.

life's highway so that progress will

"Mr. dad," said a small voice. "What is it, sonny?" saked boy's father, mystified. "I think there's a burgiar down-stairs dad," said the boy fearfully. Father yawned alcopity. "That's all right, my boy," he said Toddle back to bed. He's get noth-

ing here but practice." Beston-When are you going seach your cermon to the Bunday

They call him plodder, for each day wakh:

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Thousands of young teen and young women-they aren't boys and stris afin the "big mosey" class of profes | are the right kind of young peop" stonal baseball. The United States they will get the right kind of thirst did not possess outstanding players from this experience. Entering litely of its own, so the magnates tucked technol is an epochal ever to the life for them to make, and a still graver It is amazing: too, the facility with imistake on the part of the parents. not necessary. The first day in high .chool marks the beginning of an important event in the life of the young man or young somen she enjoys the privilege of acquiring this important education. There will come a time in the history of this country - and it is approaching rapidly nowadays -when a young person without a high school diploms is going to find thing; pretty hard in this life. For education is the stepping stone to success and independence and without it all is slavish labour and interminable discouragement. These who enter upon high school life today are to be congratulated. They are marctung over royal road and paving their own

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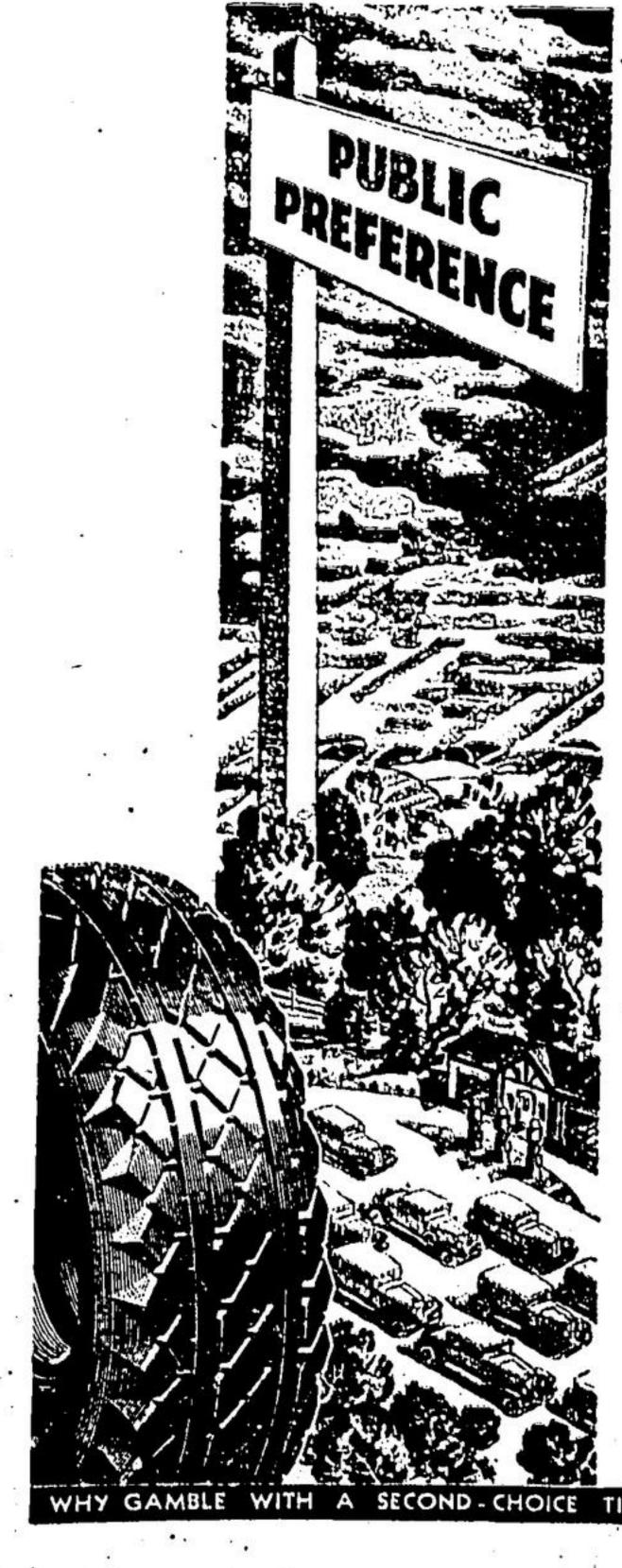
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