and filed.

WEE MODERNS The babies of the present day are raised upon a system-You count their calories of food, and on a card you list 'm: Ther're spanked upon a schedule and petted by the clock. And you musn't ever bounce and you musn't over rock. Physicians choose their style of dress and fix their hours of aleen. And tell you when they ought to laugh and when they ought to weep Their every eccentricity is catalogued

For the modern type of bally is a scientific childt Time was that mother raised them in rather casual way. With a bit of help from Grandmabut that lin't done today; The bringing up of tables is a far from simple art. And you need a down volumes and a blue print and a chart.

A clinical thermometer, a stethoscope, a scale, Some test tubes and a dictanhouse that registers each wall. The modern mother's regimen is very Yar from falld. For the baby of the present to wentile duld!

Oh, the old falks will shout it the jesters jest a lot. But the modern type of baby is healthy little tot. he may be robbed of baby talk. many pats and kites: But there's a hear of rolle and other ille to misses And to spite of all the wattment that la sur cosmos lurbs. There Len't any question that modern purthed sorks-For the scientific taby to a hunky little lad A redit to the Doctor, the Mother and the dad!

OLESSA.

Did you ever atop to think that prople read messpapers because they sant them? The newspaper is not forced on anyone. People pay for it and pay it regularty Whale families await it reserty and central good-natureday over their individual turns to read Kach praises and criticizes it as one to prone to criticue the other members of the family. The good nesspaper to a definite part of the family. That is why us cales force is immeasurable. Door to door salesmen use all kinds of insenious devices to get inside the house. But the newspaper is a walcome guest. One type of willing to forred, the other type is received cordial-Door to door hand-bills are most the home, but the newspaper is invited! in. Its messages are read avidly and are true, incredulous photographers its advertuements are considered at have visited him. Cawley receives port of these messages. The newspaper to so definitely a part of the people, so much accepted member of the family, that its pages constitute the finest and least expensive adverlising medium yet devised -Renfrew

TWO PALS

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY, LL.

ASK YOUR DEALER

forEVERY

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WTERL-MANDED MAN GOES TO CHICAGO

Andrew A. Gawley, of Meaford, "the man with the steel hands" left for the Chicago Century of Progress Exposttion last week, after reconsidering an offer he turned down a week ago. Cawley, whose name and feats of dexterity with his steel hands, became widely known when the story of his accomplishments was published a low weeks ago, fell across a whirling burshands could preferm.

After he left hospital his blind fath er and himself worked for weeks and succeeded in outting, grinding and fil- 13 large oranges ing the "hands" from hard steel Hince 2 cups stratterry halves then Clautey has made downs of hands | trup sugar for others

For 50 years Clauley has made there tands, though the work is also and ', pint whipping cream tedious In his little machine shop in Meaford, where he had managed to! for without are two slike Tourists and visitors at Clauley's

do, from lifting and drinking from the Hervey 13 most frugite purce of china to splitting wood and pulling an engine spart Clauby has a powerful grip with both hands' and has been known to lift more draductant, than thee with ordigary arms. He is a mechanic by trade, and he will attempt any tob For the past fifteen years he has 3 rupe stear . registerd Jawn mowers bicycles, en- [1", cups egg whites, unbraten gues and allegts of machinery. His steel hands" are simple, with five skilled thechanic. He can respoke a whites. 's cup at a time, teating u- durer.

sak about the cost of the hands; oth-ers want to know if the published wedding bells or other favors to white stories of Cawley's accomplishments ribbons and intertwine through aprays. on further development. The program them all pleasantly, and is proud he can earn his own living. If he remains at Chicago he hopes to do more for humanity.

Master's Degree-The excuse for one more year of college when home proves a bore.

Whether you're

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lag, or just on a pichie . . . pos'll mass "good sate" and good light. The Coleman Sport-

Lits Lanura and Camp Stove

will daliver "right now" . . .

man Sport-Lite Lentern is small

in sise but big in brilliance.

Only 12 inches high, weight

only 3 lba, yet gives up to 150

candlepower of pure white light.

Pyron glass globe protects

mantle . . . makes it an indoor

Coleman

CAMP STOVES

real instant-gas cooking service. Light instantly just like gas . . . no preheating. Cook real mante

is an appetizing way . . . any-thing you want any way you want it. Everything is built-in. Volds up like a suitcase with everything stowed inside.

Coleman Camp Stores are

and outdoor light.

The Instant Lighting Cols-

anywhere and any time!

Bride's Shower Delicacios for the June

by BETTY BARCLAY One of the most important things

connected with a shower for the lovely June bride is the food. It should be excellent. It should be unusual. It should be appropriate. Cambbed with cendled Orizes Compo

I quart vanilla or drusterry re cham

Ounderd orange blowness Cut slices from tops of orange. Hemake a living, he works day and night, more pulp. Leving unide of cranges trouble and other complaints, which ungided He works with only com- clean they pulp wat mix with straw- make people old before their time. It finds it secoustry to "fit" every hand shrift half full of this musture, and fight to expet these poisons and keep a braped tablespoon of toe cream to the blood-stream pure. And a rich each and top with secretared whilpped supply of pure, vigorous blood is the little workshop stand and yaw for cream. Garnish cuth prange with a secret of youthful vitality-millions. fours at the "impossible" things he an squay of candled orange blosoms of men and semon have already prov-

Bridge Cabe (10 to 13 egg whitest 3'. rum witted cake flour 1's tea pours combination baking

rups butter

'. teaspoon vanilla traspoon almoral extract

skilled fischanic. He can respoke a bout 3 minutes after each addition. But there is many minutes. He has taken a motor-ycle spart and put it to gether again. He can drive a motor-ycle as well as a motor car, and frequently rides a bicycle. He can write ownthy rides a b

Organisatal Batter Printleg tablespoons butter 8 cums sifted confectioner's sugar 2 egy whites, unbraten 2 tablespoons cream (about)

I's teaspoons vanilla 's teaspoon salt Cream butter: add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addit ton. Add remaining sugar, alternately full. Decorate with aliver dragers.

matically When paper bills come however, is not the case. The letter way news hunts up the editor is also into type. Then it must be proof-read pleasant to contemplate.

ore presiday, people line up before the pussed up altogether. The best time office door, and then file in past the to report an event to the paper to imdeak and tell him all the news of the week. He writes it up in 15 or 30 minutes, takes it back and hangs it on the hook. The compositor takes the copy and shakes it over the type case, says a few mystic words, the type flies into place and after a few passes by the foreman the forms are ready for the press again. And the editor goes down and deposits some more money in the bank.

It is the greatest span in the case.

Old days are nearly always remembered as much happier than they ac- so long as the advertisement arrived

MOTHER OF 13 WITHOUT A WRINKLE

large family and an unlined face.

Head this letter the has written :-"I am a woman of \$0, haw a family of 13 children, and have not a wrinkle blossoms what dainty or more ap- on my face. Home time ago I passed say when 17 years old. His arms were propriate desert could one serve than through a very severe illness, and resevered between the elbow and wrist the orange coupe below-or where solved to try Kruschen Balts, and am While he suffered in hospital he could one find a more delicious liride's a new woman since taking them. I planned the "steel hands"-hand, that cake than the last recipe? Try them have taken Kruschen for twelve moncould do almost everything human both if you are fortunate enough to the not a small does, but half-a-teaofficiate at a bridge shower this month, spoonful every morning in scup of hot water. I think Kruschen , gives you a feeling of touyancy and youth that nothing ele dore."-(Mrs.) Z. T. Many minor illustras, departation and worry-which are the chief causes of wrinkles-are frequently due to the presence in the system of pot-ons bred by the waste products of digestton. These polions are the root cause of thrumstum, headacties, kidney

CAREV CONTACY GOLD MINES

The broadwale suploration and deelopsent for Cury Contact Gold Mines getting under way marks an missiant addition to the growing munter of mint-making efforts to the Patricla fluid area of north-western Ontario and if similar results are se-Bift flour once, mrasure, add bak-toured on this property as have tepower He can crush a stone to the powder, and all together three warded work on the Casey summit powder, break wire, the his shoe laces. Himse. Cream butter thoroughly, add Gold Mine adjoining, it may not be dress him elf, but with knife and fork, sugar gradually, and cream fogether long before the district will be able lie is spredy with his work as any until light and fluffy. Add egg to boost of another prospective pro-

laid out includes the customary work of stripping and tranching supplemented by diamond drilling. Interests identified with Maple Leaf Mines. which company financed Carey Bummit to production, are tahind Casey

CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK

ion. Add remaining sugar, alternately with egy whites, then with cream, until amooth. Add vanilla and salt. Boread frosting amoothly on top, sides and inside centre-opening of Bride's Cake. With remaining frosting make borders, festoons, and rosetice on the weekly newspaper. Polks do not cake, using pastry tube. Pill tube only the superior of the superior of the superior of the was weary, fell adeep. He defined the financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He defined the financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He defined the financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He defined the financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He defined the financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He was weary, fell adeep. He was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the district school, that they were having the specific financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell adeep. He financial condition of the was weary, fell ad heartily applicated by every editor. When it came to his turn he spoke says could he let me have lee's little, out in his sleep but this is what the An' he says also' he could. Has Ah Makes enough froating to cover 10We have always appreciated very stenographer heard him say:

deeply the generous assistance which How dear to my heart is the steady data wat de mattuh wif dis country. this paper week after week received subscriber.

from its friends and regular corression of pondents, who send us in items of each year. news that would otherwise not come Who lays down the money and does Every once in a while some cheer- to our attention However, there it quite gladly, something like catching the mail at ford it;

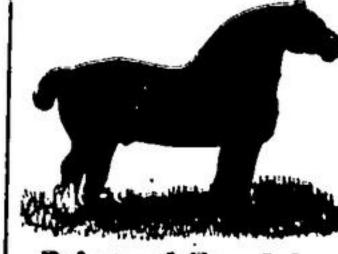
ful individual remarks to us: "Well, seems to be a popular misconception and casts round the office a halo of now that the paper is out I suppose that being on time with an advertiseyou can take it easy for three or four ment or a news item for the paper is the never says "Stop it, I cannot af-Yeshow delightful it is that a countie post office. Ho long as it is hand. I'm getting more magazines now than try editor has nothing to do between ed in a few minutes before the paper. I read." press days. Business runs along auto- goes to press that is sufficient. Buch. But always says "flend it; I read it; I like it: due money drops off the trees with handed in just before the mail is clos- The fact is I think it a help and which to pay them. Bubacribers viewith each other to see who can pay the farthest in advance. Advertisers paper has to be read over carefully reaches our sanctum, just beg for additional space and the corrected if necessary and then put How it makes our pulse throb; he and again corrected. All this takes We outwardy thank him, we inwardly There is something strange about time and when a great deal of matter the way news items act. When the paper is out, the editor simply goes to his deak and leans back in his easy chair, looking wise and waiting for next week's press day. The day be-

It is the greatest snap in the cat- week it arrived just before closing on Tureday evening and narrowly escaped being held over for a third time. Evidently the opinion was held that before the forms were closed, it was all right. It was only a small ad, but at that half an hour or more was required to get it ready. If no matter for the paper were obtained until

Tuesday morning, it would not be published until Saturday. When at all possible, news items should be handed in on Monday and as early in the day as possible. If it is a report of something that happened on Thursday or Friday, then it should be brought in on Saturday. We wish again to thank our friends for the fine assistance we receive Phone us last minute news and when possible we will use it that week, bu the best time to report any event I

The codfish tays 1,000,000 eggs. The barnyard hen but one. But the codfish dosen't Oackle TO show what she has done. We scorn the modest codfish The cackling hen we prize. Proving that beyond a doubt It pays to advertise.

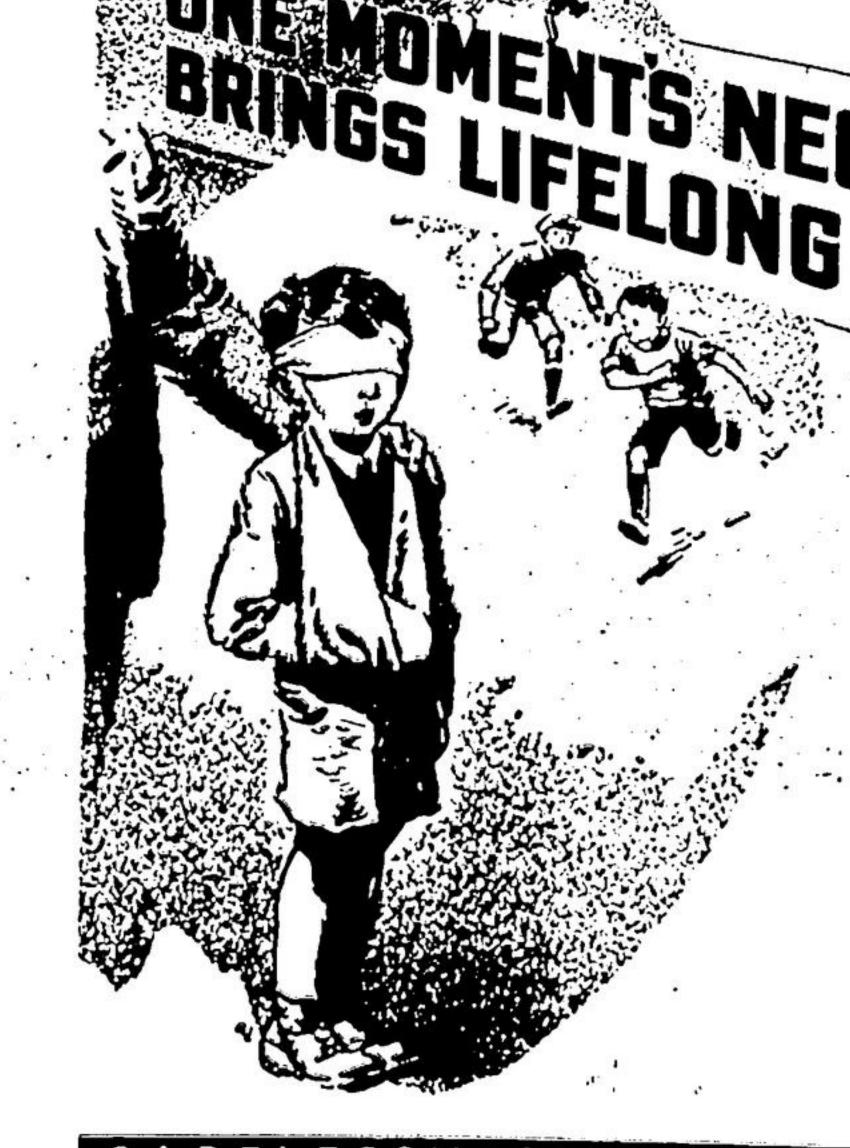
immediately after it has happened.



Prince of Ferndale

The registered Civesdale Stallion, No. 35437, will leave his own stable on Thursday morning and proceed to Jack Turner's, lot 17, on the 6th line in Nassagaweya for noon, then to Thomas McKerr's, lot 6 on the 1st line of Esquesing (or supper; then home to lot 15, con. 4, Esquasing, where he will spend the balance of the season.

Insurance \$11.00 -- \$1.00 dawn J. G. GILLIEB Propelator



CCARRED for life! Perhaps Minded! O How memory must beunt some gullty driver's mind! And the records show that there were thousands of gullty drivers in Ontario last year.

This message is not for the habitually . veckless, callous motorist. Ille Heense can be causelled - and will be! This appeal is to the usually thoughtful driver who takes a chance only now and then. Death and lajury to 8,500 men, comen and children on Ontarla blahwaye in one year clearly indicate that now and then is too often!

This tide of meedless bereavement and suffering must be turned! You, the decent, law-abiding, self-respecting citisen ean belp.

Will you not do your chare? Will you not drive carefully, safely . . . alwayers

MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH CHIASIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

CARELESSNESS INVITES DISASTER

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THE EDITOR'S DREAM

It makes our heart dancet

NO COLLAYERAL

UNITHUAL INSECT PLAGUE STOPS WHEELS TURNING

Millions of caterpillars recently attacked the poplar trees in the neighborhood of Kawene, Northern Optario, and are stripping the trees of all the apring foliage. In their migration in search of food they crossed the railway tracks and so great was the swarm that trains were held up for more than two hours. Covering the rails for a long distance, their compact, ever-moving ranks prevented the wheels from gripping and it was impossible for the trains to proceed until the migration had finished.

Summer

Millinery

The very latest styles in Crepe Hats, read-towear Leghorns and fancy Mohair brands at lowest prices.

MISSES CLARIDGE HERALD BLOCK (Upstairs) Georgetown

Here and There

One graduate of the Anglican Theological College of British Columbia and four undergradustee are out for a summer of adventure and color since embarking recently abound Canadian Pacific coastal liner, "Princess Norsh" for the Yukon, sier 184-odd passengers also included miners, prospectors and northers railway and steamship men solas

to for the sasson. Portland, Oregon's 14th annual Mose Peatival, world-fessious for colorful pomp and pagasatry, will be held June 11-14 next. The western some of the Canadian Lagion will hold its convention there as also the American Rose Bocisty.

The Princess Elaine, popular Vancouver-Nanaimo ferry of the Canadian Pacific B.C. Coast steamship service, is back from overhaul with the very latest to lunch rooms installed shoard. It is 40 feet long and 15 feet wide, and is provided with lunch countries. ter and tables.

General improvement in bust-Bees is apparent throughout Canada although many problems still remain to be solved is the opinion of Jackson Doids, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, who sailed for Europe shoard the Em-

The Canadian Pacific 43,568-ton Atlantic flagship Empress of Britain completed her world cruise of 30,916 miles last month on arrival at New York and suil-ed again for Cherbourg and Southampton to be fitted for her normal season sallings between Bouthampton and Quebec.

An English buildog, scotch tarand four homing pigeons were among the Canadian Pacific his-press shipments arriving at Que-bec recently aboard the Duchess of York from Liverpool, Helfast and Olasgow.

With a soundly administered

unified eyelem, Canada would be able to anticipate within a ressonable period of time, a balanced railway budget and would be able to finance any justifiable extensions which expanding settlement and development might in future demand, M. W. Healty, K.C. chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, declared in a recent speech advocating unification, for administrative burposes of the two major reli-

The Open Road

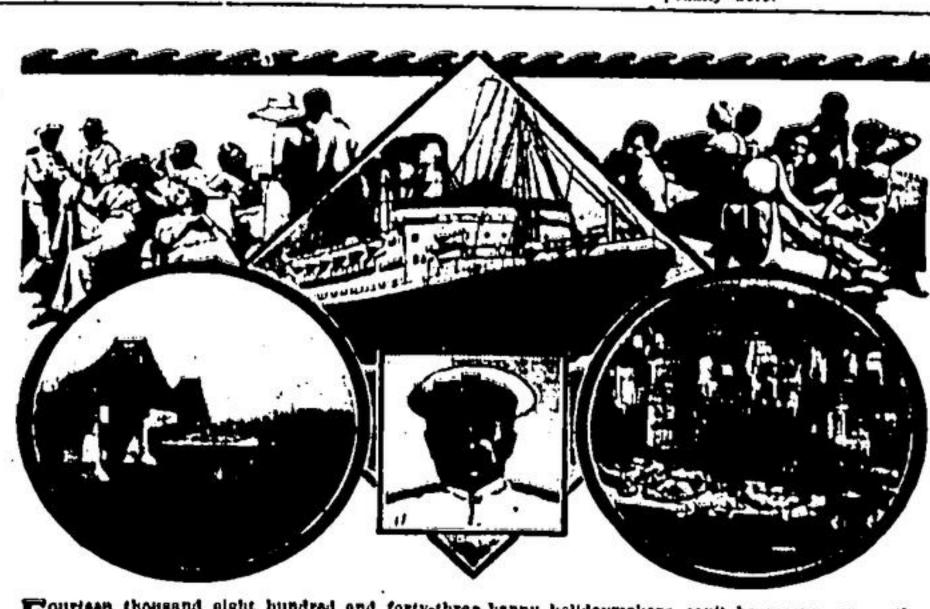
SUPPOSE you came suddenly upon two roads. One straight, well-trodden . . the other thin and twisting off into undergrowth. If you didn't want to arrive at any place in particular, you might choose the latter. But not otherwise.

Before you, as buyer, run two roads. One is the road of knowledge, of an advertised product. Thousands use it . There's no mystery about it, no doubting, nothing hidden. It leads the way definitely to a fountain pen, a floor wax, a tooth-paste that will give you satisfaction. When you use an advertisement, you use an open road.

When you don't use advertisements, you go the doubtful road. You have only hazy knowledge of the product ahead. No trademark or name to depend upon guides you. The result may or may not be worth the effort. You don't know.

Read the advertisements. Anything widely advetised-breakfast food, hammer, hair tonic-has proved itself good by advertising.

Advertisements put you on the open road to satisfaction



Fourteen thousand eight hundred and forty-three happy holidaymakers can't be wrong, or so the Canadian Pacific Steamships expect to prove this aummer with four short sea cruisse by the Duchess of Richmond between Montreal and New York. During the last three summers two Duchess liners have made between them eleven of the nine

day trips, the popularity of which has been shown by the fact that 14,843 passengers were carried on The Duchess of Richmond's cruise departures from Montreal will be on July 21, July 31, August 10 and August 20, and from Quebec the evening of the same day. Bixteen hours will be spont in New York on July 25, August 4, August 14 and August 24, with return to Montreal on July 30, August 9, August 19 and August 20. The day prior to arrival in Montreal eight house will be spont in Quebec, with opportunities and facilities provided for exploration of the Ancient Capital and surrounding districts such as the Cote de Reaupré, with its famous shrine of st. Anne. Sightscoing trips to New York will also be arranged for those who wish to take them.

All the "triminings" such as characterize a longthier cruise have been planned for the Duchass of Richmond's nine day cruises, and each day of the trip down the numbertic At. Lawrence and around the sconic coasts of Nova Mootia and New England will be a complete experience in itself. Pucilities for enjoyment, both in exercise and relaxation, include an open-air swimming-pool, a symmasium, deck-tennis, horse-racing, shuffleboard and many other sports, and also the opportunity for lary do-nothingness, for which no better medium can be found than a comfortable deck-chair on

a long sunny afternoon. William Webber, who has directed all previous "Ducheus" cruism to New York, will again be eruise director, and all manner of entertainment and organized enterprent for the cruise members will be provided under his direction and that of the Staff-Cantain and the Directress of Entertainment. In command will be Captain Arthur Rothwell, for soveral years commander of the Monteain' and recently appointed to the Duchess of Richmond.