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#### THE JOY OF WORK

.Don't pity the man who hustles all the whole day through-But pity the other fellow who hasn't a thing to do.

Condole with the chap who's idle, who has no "row-to hoe," With no one depending on him, and nothing to make him grow. He misses the best of living, the joy

of work well done. The thrill of high achievement and victories nobly won. And the man who "digs in" daily, and

whose bread and butter depends On his doing his very utmost, and who earns all he spends-Is the one who finds completeness in every well-spent day-

Whose life is filled with sweetness in work as well as play. His joy is in providing-through his

own brawn and brain For those whose love inspires him to hustle with might and main. That man will keep on climbing, and nothing can make him stop; Por with such power behind him he's

sure to reach the top. So envy the man who hustles. an needs to hustle too: And from your heart be thankful

# that men should be - YOU

I used to think old age a desert land, desires. Of vanished friendships and of lonely days-

YOUTH

But now, as lightly down my footsteps odd that style of hat would look to-

Into that valley which they say is

I find the banks are blue with vio-

I used to think my heart would be so knock of the landlady startled her.

Twould spill its tears to see another But I am still a child of Laughter

my mile!

So walk serenely in a pleasant path. Pall is the gentle replica of spring. -Rose Willis Johnson.

## COMMISSION DATES FIXED

Dates of the Ontario and Quebec hearings of the Royal Commission on her short, fluffy hair. Dominion - Provincial Relations have been announced by the Commission offices.

Ontario hearings will open at Torcento April 19 and the Quebec hearings at Quebec City May 2. The Commission sits at Halifax

from Feb. 3 and in Charlottetown Peb. 10. New Brunswick will heard later, not being ready for Febreary. The Commission opens at Edmonton March 2 and Victoria, B.C. March 14.

Final sittings will begin here about June 1, when reports of the economic and financial experts of the Commission will be presented.

Each Government, Federal and Provincial, will have an opportunity to reply to any points covered in other briefs or the reports of the research staff. Argument by Dominion and Provinces will also be heard on the material submitted.

Framer Brown-What did your son Bearn at state college? Farmer Hicks - "Well, he hadn't been home three days before he showed me how to open a bottle with a

.half-dollar."

#### Looking For Light "

By RUBY DOUGLAS McClure Newspaper Syndicate,

"M SORRY-but I must have a north light," said Lydia Clinker for perhaps the sixth time that afternoon. Her work required light She had a list of

advertisements for studio rooms with northern exposure or at least a north. transom - skylight. She was tired and discouraged at the bare, unattractive rooms offered to

day-and not a perfect day, either, she said to herself as she looked at the next number-advertised. She climbed the outer stairs and pulled the old-fashioned knob-bell.

"I'll try one more and call it

her for such big rents.

"You advertise a studio?" : she said, as if speaking out of a copy-"Yes; this way." A tired but neatly clad woman led the way up

the uncarpeted stairs to the third

floor, where she opened a door into

a cheerful furnished room. Lydia smiled her pleasure. "This is a pleasant room and the light is good. I make silhouettes-fine black and white work and I need a strong north light. Is this-for

The woman told her that it was but she could not tell her how long she might keep it.

."The young man who has been living here with me has gone out to stay for a while on Long Island to do some special reporting for his paper He is a special reporter and may be away for weeks. He asked me to rent his room furnishedeven his books-to the right party. He said if he came back for a day or two he would sleep anywhere I could put him."

YDIA'S eyes had fallen upon a basketlike container for letters and postal cards. She was scarcely hearing what the landlady said. Suddenly she came to herself. "I seem to like the room. It seems homey-somehow." she explained. She took possession the following morning and as soon as the door was closed on the landlady's back she took down the basketlike letter-

holder. Without looking at the contents, she turned the straw hat-for such it proved to be-over and over.

"Yes-this is it The very poke bonnet Mother sent me from New York when I was doing odds and ends of illustrating on the Omaha paper. And to think he has kept it all these years. I had-almost forgotten-him," she admitted, somewhat lamely.

For with the sight of the old poke bonnet that she had worn so becomingly and so happily five years before during her western apprenticeship, all the old memories returned to send her blood tingling through her veins. George Dawson, then a cub reporter with a desk next to her own, had fallen in love with her and had begged her to leave hini that hat so that he might always call to mind the picture she made to him then. For Lydia had found herself far from ready to be in love-much less to admit it. But she had given him the hat, and now, A place of broken dreams and faint years afterwards, she had come upon it in a furnished studio roomfaded, worn, but the same senti-

The banked grey ashes of life's carly mental keepsake. She replaced it and realized how

day on her bobbed locks. Every morning she woke up with a song in her heart. Perhaps today

would be the day. And all the springtime birds are sing- CHE was having a cup of coffee O and a roll at the desk when the

"Come in." she called. "Mr. Dawes is down stairs and as he has to make a hurried business trip West, he thought he had better Gay as the friend who walks with me get into his trunk and get more clothes," said the woman. "It's out I learn Soul is as ageless as the dawn. in the hall but he has to have light That all Love's messengers around from this room to see to get into it. Would you mind letting him?"

"Surely not," said Lydia, trem-

bling like a school girl. The landlady departed. Presently, footsteps coming up, almost echoed her descending tread. Lydia stood in the doorway, the north light throwing out the golden glints of

"Lydia-Lydia!" cried Dawes, taking both her hands. "Is it really

you-at last?" "Does it look like-me?" she

asked. The trunk and the clothes were forgotten until the steps of the landlady were heard on the stairs. "Promise-you'll stay till I get

back and-" "I knew the old hat at once,

George," said Lydia. "Little did you think, back there in Omaha, when you chucked me over so heartlessly, that I would wait through eternity for you if nec-

"No-I-just didn't think at all in

those days.' -----Well suppose you spend the next two weeks thinking-of me and making plans so that we may be married when I get back. I'm married to this job right now, dear, and

I'm making good on it. Please?" Lydia assured him that she would wait and he left her, satisfied that at last he was the happiest man in the

world.

### TRAIN TRAVELS THOUSAND

Limited has been operating between when price and quality are suitable. Montreal, Toronto and Chicago, it they will be doing their share in persons as a result of the opening of has trayersed more than 1,000 times helping to restore more men and wothe distance around the earth at the men to the pay-rolls in the Domin- oration's radio station CBL at Hornby. equator and has carried approximat- ion." ely 3,000,000 passengers, H. C. Rochester, General Car Accountant Canadian National Railways, told the members of the Canadian Railroad Historical Association in an address at Montreal recently.

The International Limited; he recalled, began service on June 1900. At that time, it covered the distance between Montreal and Ohicago in 23 hours and took seven hours and 25 minutes to reach Toronto. A few years before, Toronto was 12 hours distant from Montreal. Following substantial improvements to the coadbed, track and rolling stock, including the provision of faster locomotives; when the Grand Trunk was merged with the Canadian National Railways. the schedule was cut to six hours between Montreal and Toronto and 18 hours and 15 minutes between Montreal and Chicago.

#### CANADIAN WOMEN'S BUYING HABITS CAN ASSIST UNEMPLOYED

What Canadian women buy every day of the week has a direct bearing employed in Canada, and government statistics of imports show there is a wide-open field in which they can increase the number of men and women who receive a weekly pay velope if more women "Buy Canadian" on every possible occasion, according to a study made by the National Produced in Canada Association, which was released today.

"It has been estimated that men influence 87 per cent of the purchases made in Canada, either directly or indirectly," the statement saio. "If this is true then it is in the national interest to study what they buy because of its relationship to in a greased pan in a moderate over. employment. Among the purchases or fry them in deep fat, having the which they make directly almost fat sufficiently hot to brown an nch overy week of the year are such things as furniture, drugs and medicines, woollen wearing apparel, leather boots and shoes, handkerchiefs, ing a quarter of a cup of cooking oil, silk stockings, felt hats, soap, fruits, vegetables, oilcloth, fish, cutlery, cheese etc., to mention only cooking the mixture until it is thick some of the more important items.

"In these categories alone, imports in the 12 months ending October, 1937, lets. amounted to \$38,325,478. Bearing in mind women's influence in buying. can be reasonably assumed that was their choice which influenced the derness of their flesh. importation of these items into Canada, yet a survey of industrial plants and other producing agencies in Canada shows that practically all of thesare produced or made in Canada. In so doing they employ Canadian men and women, apart altogether from those who are indirectly affected by the manufacture or sale of these commodities such as employees of stores, ailled industries, etc. -

"The purchase of these imported items means the continued unemployment of Canadians in these industries who, otherwise, would be at work if Canadian women insisted in the Produced in Canada merchandise

"It must be clear therefore, that the middle."

Form 600

women can, by their purchasing ha-TIMES AROUND THE EARTH bits, affect the number of people who are employed in Canada. If, there-In the 37 years the International fore, they 'Buy Camadian' at all times

> ACCIDENTS AND COMPENSATION UNDER THE WORKMEN'S COM-PENSATION ACT

70,582, as compared with 61,382 dur-The fatal accidents numbered 376.

as against 375 during 1936. The total benefits awarded during

251,848.47 medical aid. the average daily benefits awarded as to the final disposition of the local an average of 963 cheques per day, and Worts Ltd., Toronto, and which

1936 to 235 in 1937. There were 5,728 accidents reported during December, and the benefits awarded amounted to \$572,556.65.

MRS. FISHER SUGGESTS FOR LUNCHEON-

Canadian Fish Cutlets-Flake two spoons of onion juice, two teaspoons her conversation she called the exof lemon juice and, if desired, two change: teaspoons of Worcestershire sauce. Add to the fish and seasonings two have given you so much trouble. cups of thick white sauce which nee miss, so I'm putting another nickle been thoroughly chilled. Form the in the slot for yourself." mixture into cutlets and roll in finely sifted bread crumbs. (It is well to chill the cutlets again after they have been shaped). Hake the cutlets cube of bread in forty seconds. The white sauce may be made by melting a quarter of a cup of butter, or usblending in a half a cup of flour, adding two cups of warm milk, and and smooth; stirring it constantly. A tomato sauce goes well with the cut-

Canadian Fish Foods, rich in nutritive value and in vitamins, are very easily digested because of the ten-

#### LANDMARK DISAPPEARS

Storms of the past few weeks have ompleted destruction of the Por: Credit lighthouse, burned in 1936. It was a landmark for more than 30 years. The foundation stones have now sunk beneath the water. According to information from Ottawa given officials, the Dominion government intends to develop the harbor and erect a new building.

Young and Inexperienced Eather (looking at triplets the nurse had just brought in)-We'll take the one in

### RADIO STATION

The population of the town of Bowmanville has been reduced by twenty the new Canadian Broadcasting Corp. Member replacing the former CROT at Bowmanville. Messrs. K. O. Foster, Charles Boun-

sail. Archie McDonald and Lawrence

Morley, together with their wives and children, have removed to Milton which is seven miles from the new The number of secidents reported station. Messrs. Harry Allin and W to The Workmen's Compensation A Shane with their familles have Board of Ontario during 1937 was settled in Oakville which is 12 miles from the new station. The men, their wives and children number 20 in all. Ernest Brown, another employee. remains in Bowmanville as a standby man. The local station is apthe year amounted to \$6,129,960.55; as parently being used as a relief station compared with \$5,543,798.79 during for the new high powered broadcaster, 1936, the 1937 figures being made up and it has been on and off the air of \$4.878,112.08 compensation and \$1,- for several days during the change over and test period. It is learned Passenger, Sunday ..... Taking a basis of 300 working days, that nothing definite has been decided amounted to about \$20.435, requiring station which is owned by Gooderham The average number of new claims was leased by the commission. The reported daily increased from 205 in new station is not received nearly as well locally as the former station, but the Commission having by internatlonal agreement cleared the 840 kilometer channel for the new station, this situation is not likely to last .-

The kind old lady had just used the cups of any desired kind of Canadian public telephone for the first time, fish or shellfish and add salt and and had given the operator quite pepper to suit the taste and two table- bit of trouble. After she had finished

Bowmanville Statesman.

Kindi old lady-"I'm very sorry to

#### DEBTS COLLECTED

One of the two largest stores in Toronto wrote us on December 22nd, 1937, as follows. "We should like to express to you our appreciation of the

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Passenger and Mail ...... 6.52 p.m.

Going North Going South Mail and Passenger

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x-Through to London a-Except Bun, and Hol.; b-Sun, and Hol.; o-Sat.; d-Except Sat., Sun. and Hol.; e-Sat., Sun. and Hol.

> - BUS DEPOT -W. H. LONG

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Down on the Farm. Two farmers were discussing the poverty of the hay crop, owing to the unseasonable weather. "Mine was so short it was hardly" worth cutting." said one. "Short?" queried the supergrumbler, "did you see mine? I had to latherit to mow it."

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