Wanted-A Grandpa

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NANCY THORNE Terr the State. road at the turn and gave the old track all the gas it would take, for it was an uphill climb all the way home now, over

well strewn with SHOR! projecting boulders. The cold Septem- SHOR ber night had brought a drizzling STOR rain with it. and

Nancy's thoughts were as dismal as the night; dismal in spite of thirty dollars tucked in a little wad in her jacket pocket, and the store of provisions that lay under a protective oilcloth in the back of the truck, together with the extra treat dor the children a cake of milk chocolate for each, a drawing pad that Nonnie had asked for wistfully, "when there's money enough, mother-r'e for Dick a miniature taxi. whose brave red color gave he to whose family of battered dolls were so dear to her three-year-old heart. She was so engrossed in her thoughts that she nearly ran over something shead of her in the road. Her brakes jammed with unmerciful haste and she jumped out to investigate. Her lights showed the hoddled figure of a little old man in the blue suit of a Union soldier, esleep in the rain. Nancy shook

"You'll catch your death of cold here. Where are you going?" Faded blue eyes peered sadly up at her from under mist, laden eye-

"No place, ma'am." "But where's your home?"

"Got no home, ma'am." "Oh, nonsense," scolded Nancy. Her hand touched his forehead and found it unnaturally hot. "Get in beside me, here. I'll put you up for the night." She half shoved him into the spare seat and banged the

"Here we are," said Nancy, and genuine kindliness rang in her voice as she helped the tottering old figure down. "You stop the night

here." But she was not wholly right. Before morning a high fever had developed and for three nights she stood faithful watch over her unwanted guest, lest the little spark of life be extinguished forever. When the fight was over there was no need to ask him who he was and where be was going. In his delirium he had poured out his pitiful story: How, after he had deeded his home and savings to his married daughter, she had made him see too plainly that the proper thing for him to do was to die. Unwanted. Nancy marveled that with his feeble strength he had been able to wander so far.

It was an irony of fate, she mused, that he had been delivered into her hands. Maybe the Lord had sent him to take the place of Dick, the elder, whom she had married in spite of everybody's protests, and with whom she had gone into the hills of New England to overcome his lung weakness. Dick had been gassed in the World war. Peculiarly enough, it hadn't been his lungs, but his heart, that had taken him a year ago.

Casually she laid her plans before the old soldier the first day he sat

"If you want to stay with us, she smiled, "I guess we can find plenty for you to do. Harvesting time's coming on and I'll be busy. I won't have much time for indoors, and there should be someone indoors to keep an eye on the children. In fact," she lied (but the old soldier never suspected the lie), "I was thinking of advertising for a grandpa just like you." In the rush of work that followed

for the next few weeks, hard, bodywrenching work that left her fatigued beyond belief at the end of the long days, Nancy was conscious of one outstanding thing, the children loved "grandpa."

Dollars accumulated slowly but surely in the bank. She had wrested from the land the interest money and a little on the principal of the mortgage. After this was paid there would be but little left for the bare winter months, but Nancy was undaunted.

One night in early December she finished up her chores and dashed into the bright, warm kitchen. Nonnie and Dick were busy with their school books at the table, and Elsie was rapturously putting her babies to bed. Grandpa had just accepted a fat cigar from a stranger who sat beside him, his feet propped familiarly on the kitchen stove. He arose as she came in and she recognized him. It was Bestwick, who held the mortgage on the place. She started hurriedly for her check book and pen.

"Well, Mrs. Thorne," Bestwick said, and she could hardly believe ber cars, "we're square now. Any other time you want to do business, I'll be happy to. I've given your grandpa the cancelled mortgage." "Yen," grinned grandna making n his hand. I had some back pen-tion money I stilln't know what to o with, Nancy. And I segler the

PLANNING YOUR VACATION WELL Will Repay You Ten Times Over-

The chances are about ten to one that your vacation will be more fun if you-Get a new permanent wave from your own hairdresser before you leave home.

Make sure before you leave on an automobile trip that your host and hostess are not the kind of people who insist on getting up at the crack of dawn every single morning, so as to be able to drive at least four hundred miles a day. Pick the Right Place

Don't take just one person's advice about the right report to go to. Decide definitely to get your coat of umtan gradually. (Each year, too many people get a bad sunburn the first day of their vacation and then have to spend several days in bed.) Get your new shoes at least three weeks before you plan to leave and see that they are well broken in before you pack. Take all the clothes you really do

need-but no more than that. Take Your Time Don't attempt to decide whom you want to be with and whom you do not care for the first day after you who is no longer leader of the Conarrive at the resort. This general servative Party. Mr. Rowe tendered idea applies particularly on shipboard his resignation last Thursady at a the fact that it had cost but ten It's pretty smart to stay in the back- meeting of the Ontario Conservative ents; a cuddly beby doll for Elsie, ground for a couple of days before Party held at the Royal York Hotel making up your mind to go over and in Toronto. Col. George Drew and talk to the young man or the young

SUMMER DIET

Don't expect too much of it!

girl in the green sweater.

Light Food In Right Way To Fitness

Do you realize what an important part your summer diet plays in securing good health for the rest the year? Badly chosen food may undo much

of the good which should follow the long sunny days. Summer catering, although much simpler than that of the colder monthe nevertheless presents difficulties of its own. Cooking is naturally reduced to a minimum when the ther-

to spend time supervising the preparation of elaborate meals when sun is shining and there is a chance to get out of doors. But cold meat and the usual salad is the most boring of food if it. repeated too often, and flagging ap-petites will soon result from an excess

mometer rises, for few women want

of monotonous fare." Careful thought must be given inventing new salads and "snacks' which besides being tempting and exching, also supply all the necessary vitamins and nourishment essential to good health. -

BELPING WITH THE HOUSEWORK

Growing girls should take a real

headache. tainly are smart enough to know how big world, etc. their husbands.

Potatoes

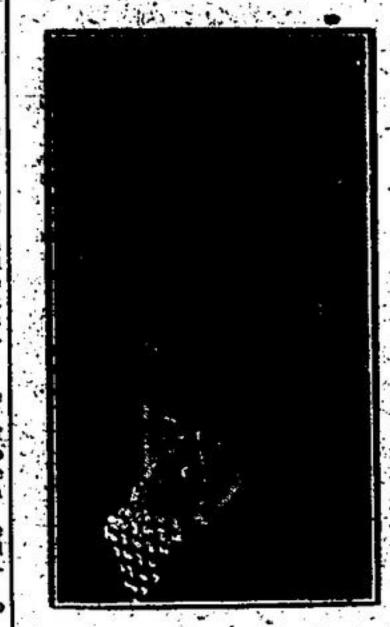
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Good Size

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HON, EARL BOWE

Hon, Leopold Macaulay are mentioned for the leadership.

FOR THE BACKWARD CHILD

A certain eight-year-old child had always been shy and reserved and rather sullen. Nothing would induce her to be sociable with companions, neither scoiding nor cajolery was of any use, and themost friendly advances of ner little playmates were repulsed. But one day someone gave her a very young puppy.

At first, as with all her gifts, she would have nothing to do with it; but gradually its utter helplessness and dependence on her won her heart. She started caring for it and would often be seen talking to it. Then she found that other children also had their pets and loved them. This discovery drew her to the other youngsters as nothing else had done. Gradually she discarded her shyness and developed friendly terms with other children.

The inferiority complex is a serious problem. Even adults find tremendous difficulties in coping with it; and the child victim is helpless unless discreetly handled. The wrong course with a timid, backward child will invariably make matters worse,

With very good reasons, I say that giving such a youngster a pet is the best course parents can take-more effective than all the lectures usually inflicted on the immature mind. Most adults have had the interest-

part in household affairs. One of the ling experience of finding themselves most unfortunate customs today is strangely weak In the presence of certhe habit of letting girls in the family tain persons, and particularly strong think that the house and its care is and capable with others. Your son all mother's business and mother's of sixteen feels diffident and inefficient if you are present, but is a dif-If girls are smart enough to pass ferent person when his ten-year-old rigid school examinations, they cer- brother asks him about "life", the

to polish silver, press clothes, cook a! But the particularly backward child fair meal and make jelly. Even with has comparisons of only one kind; servants in the house, there are many he never has been with any person reasons why they should learn and who gave him the slightest consciouslearn well. They will always want de- ness of independence and strength. cent, comfortable homes. So will Of course, the weakness is cumulative, the feeling of inadequacy and dread

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more and more pronounced; how often we hear parents lament the backward child of twelve is more "bashful" than he was at nine or ten! .. But any child will, instinctively, an-

of being with other people becomes

preciate that he has more knowledge anti initiative than a dumb animal. In the company of his pet he senses, If at no other time, that he is a leader, the "boss." All has to do then is to see youngster uses this authority structively—follows a course of kindness instead of being cruelly domincering and selfish.

Caring for the pet and observing its response to his interest will give even the most timed child a new viewpoint. Responsibility for a pet's welfare never falls to give a young person greater self-appreciation and self-confidence.

about, things about animals, to which every other child gladly listens. A more natural vehicle for acquaintance and friendship with others of his own age would be hard to find, and normal aggressiveness, with the poice befitting his years, is sure to follow. Every child should have a pet, but the backward one needs it most of all.-L. E. Bubanks, In Our Dumb Animals.

The last big wheat crop in Canada lion bushels

A little over 24 million acres were sown to wheat that year-and the average price obtained per bushel was 80 cents. The acreage sown this year is a little larger than that grown ten years ago and present prospects are for a per acre yield that will at least approach the 231/2 bushel per acre yield of 1928. Even a yield of 20 bushels per acre this year would mean a total of over 400 million bushels. Even that amount, if present market quotations hold, would mean 280 million dollars for the share of the Prairie Provinces in this year's wheat crop in all Canada. And that would not be very far short of double the amount received for some of the wheat crops harvested on the prairies

HOUSEBOLD HINTS

since 1928.

Blueing should be added to the last rinsing water and thoroughly dissolved before putting in the washed clothes. Avoid using too much. Thin fabrics need less blueing than heavy materials.

Garments hold their shape better when pressed along the weave of the fabric, rather than across the weave. Press completely dry. Clothing put away even slightly damp is apt to be wrinkled and lack freshness when put on.

Garments made of materials which are not thoroughly colorfast should be rolled in dry towels before tubbing. with additional towels spread inside

to prevent layers of the material touching and colors running into each that other. Iron as soon as suffilently dry. I saw a wedding gown today

PARASITES BY AEROPLANE

The liberation recently at Holmes Lake, New Bunswick, of nearly 5,000,- As I walked down she sisle in oburch 000 insects which prey on the destruc- And, standing by the altar rail tive spruce sawfly post was 'remark- I saw my John, quite grave and pale. able for the celerity in which the Then kneeling down close by his side undertaking was carried out. The I heard him say: "My lovely bride!" private acroplane of the Hon. Minister of Lands and Mines of New Perhaps the throngs who hurried by Brunswick was used for the transpor- Thought 'me some simple soul, as tation of the parasites. R. E. Balch Stood there and wove my foolish made the flight, and with the assistance of foresters and rangers of the N. B. Forest Service liberated the par- | Yet cared not I what people thought, asites over a large area of spruce Such pleasure had my dreaming forest infested by the spruce sawily.

The actual flying time to the area where the liberations were made was about 45 minutes. Ordinarly, in tra-And he knows something to talk veling on land, the trip would have taken about three days, with the possibility of the parasites being in poor condition at the end of such an arduous journey.

SPOILING IT ALL

The choir boys were organizing a cricket team and, being short of equip- crease. The total passengers carried ment and moriey, decided to ask the during the first six months of the vicar for his assistance. So the lead- present year was 536,888 compared ing choir boy wrote to the vicar, say- with 485,889 of the same period last ing: "We should be glad of any year. financial assistance you could give us. of the bets which the verger says you have in your belfry?"

A DAY DREAM

In a shop window, on display. I stopped to game. What frigid pride Its beauty gave the dummy bride!

heard the birds in their lofty perch

Around a bit of lace and cream.

-Ursula MacMillan.

He-"Once I loved a girl and she nade a fool of me. She-"What a lasting impression some people make."

-Since buses were substituted for street cars in Gueloh, the number of passengers has shown a marked in-

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