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THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS

HER WISH

There was an old woman who always Canadian Homes Now Using Enormous was tired. She lived in a house where no help was hired

churning, nor sewing;

my wishes washing of dishes:

constantly ringing. I, having no voice, will get rid of the consumption or the electricity used in singing. Don't mourn for me now and don'

For I'm going to do nothing for ever ed to 1.887,116,000 kilowatt hours, an the garden was rain soaked and

I PRAY FOR THEE

How can I cease to pray for thee? electrical power for light and labor the day before. Somewhere

today. Can He not reach thee when for thee conspicuous. Every room has abun-

of Him; heights to climb; And somewhere still there may

valleys dim hills sublime Then all the more because thou cant machine. In short the housewife

not hear I pray--O true, brave heart! God belss thee! use of electricity is not confined to

wheresoe er

DO THEY MISS ME AT HOME?

Do they miss me at home? Do they

Were thinking of me as I roam.

That ever is sacred to song. And sigh that I tarry so long? And is there a chord in the music That's missed when my voice

And a chord in each heart that awak-

Regret at my wearisome stay?

At morning, at noon, or at night? And lingers one gloomy shade round

Are joys less invitingly welcome. Because one is missed from the circle.

AS THINGS GO IN GERMANY

back they had a brainwave. They wenderful ac ivity of the hummingsent the Mullers a few pounds of but- bird. ter. Some time elapsed and then they | A New Hampshire animal lover. the Manchester Guardian.

"But, my good man," said Mrs. Smith, dubiously, to the tramp at the door, "your story has such a hollow

"Yes, ma'am. That's the natural re- line of business. Prices very reason- September and October. Most of the' suit of speaking with an empty stom-

USE OF ELECTRICITY IN HOMES

Amount of Water Current

Low cos: electricity, developed prin-Her last words on earth were: Dear cipally from abundant water power. plays an important part in Canadian! nor home life. Apart from bringing relief and convenience to the housewife, back again, just see if I don't." residences in Canada has increased t sleadily, even during the worst years of the depression. In 1937, it amount- : Then there came a morning when

1936 consumption. saving devices. This lavish consump-In God's great universe thou art tion of electricity in the homes of Canadian towns and cities is most be found refrigerators, toasters, iron my life." be and cooking ranges all operated by That thou must pass to reach the quota with automatic furnace attachments, hot water tank, and washing makes each move with the electric Poor human words of blessings, will helper at her elbow, lightening labor and speeding the work. This general urban areas as electric transmission In His great universe thou art to-lines now range far and wide bringing current to the farms of rural districts where water pumps, feed chop-

machinery is electrically operated. Electric power is cheaper in some parts of Canada than elsewhere in North America, as the Dominion is richly endowed with water power re-Twould be an assurance most dear sources which supply about 98 per-To know that this moment some loy- cent of the electrical energy produced. Since the beginning of the pres-Were saying, "I wish he were here." ent century water power development to make sure of it-" To feel that the group at the fireside installations have grown from 173,323 horse power to 8.112,751 horse power what she intended to do, she Oh, yes, 'twould be joy beyond meas- at the end of 1937. The power tivers of Canada have an estimated power To know that they missed me at capacity of some 84 million horse power, of which only slightly more than 18's percent is being utilized When twilight approaches, the season The comparatively even distribution from coast to coast of ample power Does someone repeat my name 'over, that can be economically developed near centres of industry also contri- i she went out and slammed the door. butes to the low cost of electricity in is Canada.

HUMMINGBIRDS LIKE GARDENS

Some summer day you will hear a Do they miss me at home? Do they whir of small wings, little more than a buzz, and see what looks to be a somebody. I'm a humdinger at cutlarge insect. He will light on this out puzzles, and I'm going to piece it flower and that, but always with his wings in motion. This you will reco-That only my presence can light? snize as our smailest bird, the hum- mina. "Sorry I'm leaving tonight for min zbird. You will observe that he And pleasures less hale than before, prefers the most brightly colored towers, particularly those containing blue. If there is larkspur in your Because I am with them no more?

garden it will be the favorite plant. Would you like to have this little victor and his brothers come often to your garden? Then you must try to make it a colorful place, planting ing and I'll patch it together again." This is the true story (the names bright, attractive things, many of them are fictitious for good reasons; of a blue. And remember to have plenty again. "I told you it could be done," recent holiday visit to Germany of of larkspur; for it is the irresistible, she boasted. "It only needed paste two English girls. They stayed at the invitation. If you will approach the and patience." remote homestead of Johann Muller, hummingbirds slowly and without with his wife and daughters. They sudden movement, letting them see had a folly time, pienty to eat, and you in the garden day after day, the But they noticed that there little creatures will become so famiwas one item not on the menu-but- har that you can stand very near ter. Yes, Herr Muller was very sorry, them while they work. They will busy but there was of butter a great shor- themselves on a clump of larkspur for tage. He explained. Well, the holi- everal minutes while you stand only day came to an end and the two girls a yard away, watching them. Only at body and shoe-strings," she assured generous Mullers. When they got appreciate the beauty, charm and heard of you, for she is my cousin,

received a letter from Frau Muller, finding that one of these little birds It ran like this: "Highly esteemed of en visited her garden, made a pet Frauleins: It is so kind of you to of it. She feds it honey on a too:hsend us some butter, but will you pick, or a syrup made of sugar and forgive me asking you to be so kind water which the bird takes from a as not to send us any more." And, small plate. There seems to be no to these girl's consternation, they desire to leave. He stays in the house learned that poor old Johann Muller and sleeps late each morning, in the is undergoing a six months' sentence dainty bed of white cotton. The only in some old concentration camp for difficulty, apparently, is that the wothe crime of having told the English man seems to like the other pet, a visitors that there was a shortage of chow dog, too well; and when the butter-"You see, my dears, father canine is petted the hummingbird could not deny it when the man from squeaks angrily and dashes at his the customs produced the parcel ad- mistress hand to peck her fingers. He dressed to us, could he?"-A letter in declines to be placated; the mistress simply must let that horrid dog alone.

> A GENEROUS CHAP Advertisement in a Titaville. Pa. paper: "Auctioneering is my special able. If I am out arrange dates with corn in the United States is harvestmy wife."

-Lester Banks in "Our Dumb Ani-

mals."

Carmina and the Book

By ALICE NORRIS LEWIS e McClure Newspaper Syndicate,

DEGGY looked out the window and there they were in the garden-Carmina and Barry. Carmina was curled up on the rustic bench with a red cretonne pillow

SHORT beneath her head. STORY

whenever she could SHORT because she thought it made her vampish Peggy decided it made her look idiotic. But Barry-well, Barry seemed to think her adorable. It was not the sight of Carmina.

though, that made Peggy's heart skip a beat. It was what she saw in Barry's hand. A thick sheaf of paper. It was the manuscript of his book, and he was about to read it to Carmina Peggy left the window, abruptly.

"His book-the book he made me swear never to tell about. And now he's reading it to her," she whispered, miserably. "Oh, if I had only realized how I loved him before Carmina came! But, somehow, I didn't -I just took him for granted and now she's got him. But I'll get him

And everything there will be just to this widespread and substantial use Every day, thereafter, Carmina livestock at leading Halton County several inches and the insects to half of electricity has created a large and and Barry held an author's reading, farms. The announcement of the an inch in length. For where they don't eat there's no comparatively stable market for elec- while Peggy watched them, cov- awards and presentation of awards trical power and appliances which is ertly, from a window. "She can't will take place the same evening in And though here the anthems are of marked benefit to producer and have him! I'll take him away from ! the Milton town hall. consumer alike. The domestic service her," she would rage, and something within would ask, mockingly, "And

increase of 27 percent over the 1930; there was no chance for a comfortaconsumption and 7 percent over the ble reading of the last three chap- must first rule one's family. ters of the book. Peggy knew they More than sixty percent of the pop- were the last three, because she : first regulate one's body by moral ulation of Canada enjoy the boon of had heard Barry tell Carmina so

"Let us sit in the library and read today. We can have a fire on the hearth; it is so cool after last dant light and numerous outlets for night's shower Oh, Carmina mia, Somewhere thou livest, and hast need the attachment of lamps, heaters, va- that will be perfect! Just you with cuum cleaners, radios and other ap- me-and the book. I want to re-Somewhere thy soul sees higher pliances, while in the kitchen are to member this reading all the rest of

> "I don't feel like staying in this electricity. The basement adds its morning. It's too glorious out, after the rain. Besides, I made a date with the Tremains for a set of tennis, at eleven." Peggy heard Carmina say this, just as she came downstairs to telephone.

"Tennis at eleven!" Barry looked at her in astonishment. "Why, you knew we were to finish the book "Yes, of course. But I've sat and

pers, cream separators, and other such sat for days listening to it. What sort of a bird do you think I am? A hen-to sit forever? Put the silly stuff down and come along." "Carmina," he said, slowly, "we will finish the book now or-never."

> "It's never, then!" shrilled Carmina. "Do you get me? Never! And Before Barry even dreamed of

snatched the manuscript from the

table and tore it into hundreds of "Not only will you never read it to me, but you will never read it to anybody else," she added, and tossing the bits of paper into the air.

Peggy met her in the hall. "Youviper," she called her. She knew it wasn't the right word, but it was the hest she could think of at the time. You ought to be horse-whipped. But let me tell you something, young lady! Barry will read that book to together again."

"Good luck to you," replied Carhome and can't lend you my valuable assistance."

As Peggy entered the room, Barry was staring dumbly at the snowstorm of paper about him.

"It's Peggy, Barry, I-heard. Don't worry. I'm a whizz at mend-At last the manuscript was whole

Suddenly, he came over to her and put his hands on her shoulders. "What a little sport you are, Peg," he said. "And after the way I treated you. But Carmina-well, you know Carmina-"

"Indeed I do know Carmina, soul; took regretful leave of the kindly and such close range can you thoroughly him. "I knew her before I ever you see. Knowing her so well, it is my fault wholly that I let her get her claws on you. I didn't realize then how much I lo-"

> She stopped short, in horror, at what she had almost confessed. But Barry's arms were creeping round her and Barry's eyes had read her secret, unspoken though it was. "Say it, Peggy, say it!" he urged.

"Say you love me." And so Peggy did.

World Corn Harvesting

There are six months in the year in which corn is harvested in some part of the world-January, March. April, May, September, and October. New South Wales harvests its corn in January, Argentina in March or April, and South Africa in April or May. Virtually all of the countries of Europe gather this crop in ed in October. The United States is by far the leading producer of corn.

HALTON JUNIORS TO STAGE ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The annual achievement day for the 80 rural homemakers who have been participating in project work for the past eight months is to be held in the Milton town hall on Saturday, June 10th, states Miss Verna Kingston, Palermo, President of the Halton County Juniors. Two projects, with "meats" and the other with "sleeping garments" have been conducted under the leadership of Miss Betty Wallace of the Women's stitute Branch. Group leaders, in the persons of Mesdames Stanley May, D. Kennedy, and the Mises Peggy Marsh Verna Kingston, Betty Rivaz, Dorothy Norris, Dorothy Brown, Laura Johnston, and Mary Breckon, have

each done an excellent piece of work according to Miss Wallace. I' is worthy of note that at the resent Girls' Conference held at Macdonald Institute where between tive and six hundred rural girls from all parts of the Province were in attendance. Halton girls were signally honoured by being asked to contribute a one and sone half hour demonstration. The Scotch Block group to a number of 14 under the leadership of the Misses Peggy Marsh and Helen McGibbon gave the demonstration Institute workers from all sections of the county will follow with interest the demonstrations and exhibits a; the local Achievement Day at Milton.

In order to rule the country, one

must first regulate one's mind. In order to regulate the mind, one are apparent. muts first be sincere in one's inten-

In order to be sincere in intentions one must first increase one's know-! ledge.—Confucius

Esquesing hereby declare

THE COST OF THE LAST WAR

It is quite certain that war destroys all higher forms of civilization. In the last world war there were 8.000,-000 men killed, 15,000,000 mutilated and 30,000,000 wounded. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has tried to show what the astronomical figure means. With \$400,000,000,000 we could have

built a \$2,500 house, filled with \$1,000 Passenger and Mail worth of furniture and surrounded by Passenger; Sunday five acres of ground at \$100 per acre. for every famliy in the United States. Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia.

There would have been enough money left over to give every city of 20,000 population a library worth \$5,000,000 and a university costing \$10,-

And with the remainder there would still have been enough teft from our four hundred billions to buy ali France and Belgium, that is, all h their farms, houses, factories, churches, railways and highways, everything in short, that they contained in 1914. Henri Decugis, in Le Destin,

SLAY THE TENT CATERPILLAR

Everywhere the tent caterpillars are in evidence again this spring. The x 9.35 a.m. On the same date the Junior Far- white webs which a couple of weeks mers will conduct their annual live- ago were not larger than a thumb stock judging competitions. Plans nail, with the inhabitants almost incall for the judging of ten classes of visable, have developed to a spread of

> The pest can be readily got rid of by using an old broom or swab of old cloth to wipe off and crush them, and without any damage to the tree. Do the job now before the caterpillars are sufficiently able-bodied to crawl about and destroy foliage. Kill them this spring and there will be none next year.

A great deal of damage to many kinds of small fruit and shade trees In order to rule the family, one must was caused by rabbits and mice during the past winter. It's more difficult to dispose of these larger crea-In order to regulate the body, one tares, as they can't be found when the snow disappears and their ravages

> ADVERTISING IN THE HERALD BRINGS BEST RESULTS!

Township of Esquesing

Public School Holiday

- June 7th -

Wednesday, June 7, 1939

a Public Holiday in all schools in the Township in order

that the pupils may avail themselves of the opportunity

to see Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen

Elizabeth, when they visit Hamilton on the above date.

I. M. BENNETT, Clerk.

The Reeve and Councillors of the Township of

C.N.R. TIME TABLE (Standard Time) Going East

Passenger and Mail Passenger and Mail Passengers for Toronto Passengers, Sundays only 8.31 p.m.

Going West Passenger and Mail Passenger, Dally except Saturdays and Sundays Saturday ONLY

Mail and Passenger

11.19 p.m. Going North

Going South Mail and Passenger

6.05 p.m.

1.45 p.m.

6.45 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES

Time Table ... Standard Time Effective Sunday, April 30th LEAVE GEORGETOWN

To Toronto g 6.14 a.m. 9.18 a.m. c 2.23 p.m.: 4.08 p.m. 6.08 p.m. 9.03° p.m.

To Kitchener 12.05 p.m. x 2.06 p.m. a 4.05 p.m. x 6.00 p.m. e 7.50 p.m.

d 10.35 p.m. e 11.35 p.m. x-Through to London. a-Daily except Sun, and Hol. b-Sun. and Hol. Only.

c-Sat. Only. d-Daily except Sat., Sun. and e-Sat., Sun. and Hol.

g-Dally except Sun.

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A negro Baptist minister was exhorting: "Now, breddern and sistern, come up to de altar and have yo sins washed away."

All came up but one man. "Why, Brudder Jones, don't Fo want yo' sins washed away?" "I done had my sins washed away."

"Yo' has? Where yo' had yo' ains washed away?" "Over at de church across de road." "Ah, Brudder Jones, yo' ain't bee washed; yo' jes' been dry oleaned."

TITE-LAP ROOFING AHEAD
OF ALL OTHERS! "I needed a new barn roof and I went into the matter very carefully. The annual report of my mutual insurance company showed that last year out of 15 fire losses 7 were caused by flying embers, and 3 by lightning. I talked to my insurance agent and he advised a fire-proof roof above all else so I decided on metal. Metal protects against fire and lightning and also against wind, weather, rot and upkeep." i chose Metal and I bought TITE-LAP Tite Lap, to my way of thinking, has all the best features in metal roofing. It is rigid, has maximum provision for nailing, is absolutely weather-tight. I got the Council Standard quality, and the 25 year generates that goes with it. And I was glad to learn about the new reduction in cost because there's no sales tax any more." Fastern Steel Products