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for fitting or recommending glasses. The human eye has so many variations that every case is a distinct one. It requires training and skill to re-

O. T. WALKER, R.O.

OPTOMETRIST, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, Brampton the is at ROBB'S DRUG STORE GEORGETOWN, the second Wednesday of every menth.

Or you may consuit 0. T. Walker at his office in Brampton

THE LIGIOUS INSTRUCTION FOR OAKVILLE SCHOOLS

Glasses. Consult-

A motion was passed at the meeting of Oakville Board of Education to live stock and sometimes cause losses grant ministers permission to give a among horses cattle and sheep. half-hour religious instruction per week in local public schools.

D. H. Gallagher appeared as a delegation to the board seeking this permis-

Addressing the board, Canon Smith white. The botanist's name for this said, "A large number of children do weed is Asciepias virticillata. not attend Sunday schools or church." - Rev. D. H. Gallagher told the board that it is done in many other centres. There is no desire to separate different denominations, and all the clergymen are agreed not to do so," he maid.

Trustee G. Thornton thought that the time might be better spent in physical exercises and that the Sunday schools should look after the religious phase of education, but trustee F. Pullen was of the opinion that the board would be well advised to accept the clergy's suggestion. When the motion was put to a vote it was carried unamsmously. The plan will go into effect In September.

SOME MILKWEEDS

ARE POISONOUS

Whorled milkweeds are polsonous to Whorled milkweeds have slender stalks. The leaves are narrow and Canon D. Russel Smith and the Rev. are from two to three inches long. They develop in clusters or whorls of several needlelike leaves around the

stalk. The flowers are of greenish

Peds Full of Floor Common milkweeds have a heavier

stalk than the whorled variety. The leaves are comparatively broad, oblong in shape, and placed on opposite sides of the stalk. The flowers are of rose purple. Milkweeds are deeply rooted peren-

nial plants, producing seeds in pods, with a floss like material inside the pods. The pods of the common milkweed are larger than those of the ed." It was not until the reign of whorled or swamp milkweed.

-Why not not make it a point to advertise in the Herald, Halton's best advertising medium. It goes into more than 1,000 homes every week.

CIMSNAPSHOT CUILD PICTURES AND SPORT



Combine photography with your sports or other hobbies . . . for studies of "form" in golf . . . wild-life studies if you are a hiker . . . and so on. Picture taking mixes well with almost any other hobby.

NE of the fascinating features of | fell, well-rounded picture record of it fits in perfectly with almost any such "notebook" pictures add greatother hobby or interest. In particular, nowadays, outdoor enthusiasts are finding that picture taking harmonizes admirably with such sports for pictures of woodland plants and as hunting, fishing, hiking, golf, and wild life-gradually building up a other open-air activities.

More sports) enthusiasts are tak- while. The hunter records his camps, ing pictures because modern cam- his kills, the trails and waters he eras are so light, compact, and easy traverses—building up an enviable to carry. Cameras taking fairly large story of travel and outdoor life. The pictures have been reduced in bulk golf professional may use a home in recent years, while many fine movie camera to make slow-motion present-day miniature cameras are pictures of his students, so that they so compactly built that they can be can study their errors on the movie

carried in a pocket at all times. Operation has been made more of each other for the same purpose. convenient, too, so that picture tak- From these examples, it is easy to fac is quick and easy. Therefore, the see how photography can enrich and mortantin can use his camera about broaden other hobbies. It fits in with as he would a notebook, "jotting any of them and its great virtue is Anton in picture form each interest that pictures have lasting value.

tend of taking random form . . . and enjoy them over and Diame tries to keep a 216

photography, as a hobby, is that all the things he does and sees. And ly to the pleasure of other sports and hobbles.

For example, the hiker or mountain climber may employ his camera collection which is genuinely worth screen or rolfers may take movies

ing estall of his trip or sport activi- Therefore, by using the camera to record our other hobbies and activithe modern way to use a ties, we can put them in enduring

John van Guilder

"Yiddish" Serves as an International Language

"Yiddish" is a corruption of German "Judisch," meaning Jewish. Yiddish is the native language of those Jews whose ancestors left the Rhineland section of Germany during the Middle ages and settled in Poland, Russia and other Slavic countries. These emigrants from Germany retained their Low German language but wrote it in Hebrew characters. They were isolated so many centuries from those who spoke German that their language absorbed much of the loca dialects and gradually became ir regular in grammar, spelling and pronunciation, finally evolving into a distinct folk-tongue. It acquired many Hebrew, Polish and Russian words, as well as a sprinkling of words of Latin origin. Thus Yiddish is essentially a Low German dialect which has developed under Slavic influences and which has been -carried to all parts of the world by Jews from eastern Europe, states a writer in the Indianapolis News. It is so widely spoken by Jews that it_serves as a sort of international language for them.

The Hebrew characters employed in writing and printing give written Yiddish more the appearance of Hebrew than German. Roughly contains 70 per cent of German words, 20 of Hebrew and 10 of Slavic. During the Nineteenth century Yiddish grammar and spelling were made more uniform and there is an extensive literature printed in the language.

Fireplace Screens Once

Used in Royal Palaces In the Middle ages fireplace screens were generally fixtures and old accounts contain entries for setting them up in royal palaces. In the reign of Edward II, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times, we read of boards being brought "to make a screen hanging over the fireplace between the hearth and the King's bed.".

In Tudor times costly materials were used for screens. The inventory of Henry VIII mentions "foure skrynes of purple Taphata fringed with purple silk standynge upon feet of tymbr guilte, silvered and paint-Elizabeth that domestic embroidery began to flourish but from that time to the days of Victoria, it continued in popularity, reflecting the changing fashions of the times.

One may date many of the screens by the type of needlework employed. The artistic and literary fashions may be noted of the Elizabethan period and many patterns show their love of flowers and gardens. In the 1600's, Italian motifs began to appear in needlework. The curious stump work of Charles II's reign is an expression of the riotous extravagance of that age. Oriental silks and embroideries followed with adaptations of the Chinese taste and in the days of George II. French art was adopted and continued to the time of the Empire to be followed by the tastes and fashions of Queen Victoria.

Flag at Half-Mast

The display and use of the flag are governed by tradition and not by law. The federal government has by statute provided only against the desecration of the flag. The army and navy have their own regulations, but have no authority to enforce them in civilian use 'Civilian regulations are embodied in the Flag code, adopted in 1923 at a conference of patriotic and educational organizations under the auspices of the National Americanism commission of the American Legion. The rules have no official government sanction. The origin of the custom of displaying the flag at half-mast as a mark of mourning and respect dates back several centuries. According to flag etiquette, when a national flag is placed at halfmast as a tribute of respect to the dead, it is first raised to the top of the staff or flagpole, and then slowly lowered to a position at or near the middle of the staff.

Wives Were 'Property'

Wedding rings owe their origin to the days when men owned their wives and treated them as slaves! It was the pagan custom to place a ring on the bride's finger as a symbol of possession-a reminder that the wife was the husband's property. The earliest sting rings. says London Answers magazine, are those found in the tombs of ancient Egypt, but probably rings have been worn from the very earliest of times. Their use obtained the sanction of the church during the Eleventh century. As to why wedding rings and engagement rings are worn on the third finger of the left hand, there is a popular belief that a nerve in this finger communicates with the heart

'Last Words' Once in Demand Centuries ago in England, the dying words of well-known persons were often published through popular demand. Hence when Richard Baxter, the famous divine, lost his wife in 1681, he published a broadsheet on the "Last Words of Mrs. Baxter." Seeing its immense sale, says Collier's Weekly, the printer composed and published another

called "More Last Words." But Rev.

Baxter stopped its sale with a

handbill, stating "Mrs. Baxter did

not say anything else."

CONFINED ABED BY LUMBAGO.

In Pain for Weeks

about it," a man who has had very bad lumbago pains writes as follows: "I suffered from Lumbago, and for weeks could scarcely move in bed, had treatment but it did not the pain very much. A friend Why not take Kruschen Salts? Take get relief from that pain in back.' So I have taken them every morning for some time and I am in fit condition for my work, againthanks to Kruschen."-C.B.

Why is it that lumbago, backache, rheumatism and indigestion in many cases yield to Kruschen Salts? Because it is a combination of several mineral salts that are vital for your bodily well-being. Each of these salts has an action of its own. Stomach, liver, kidneys and digestive tracts are all benefited and toned up to a high state of efficiency.

CURING HAY ON STAKES

A simple device for aiding in curing

cross-piece, which should be of a size to unnecessary extremes to avoid to slide half its length through the control these insects. hole and fit snugly there.

firmly upright butt end down in the ground to a depth of eighteen inches. make a hole with a minimum of time and effort. The cross-piece is put in

The coils are built on these stakes but only rarely is the bite fatal to huinstead of on the ground. The way man beings in good health. to do this is to wrap a small forkful of hay around the stake just above lous nor aggressive, and does not volthe cross-piece. This forms a base for the coil. Then the remainder is taken bite quite readily any person touching in as large forkfuls as possible, is its web when egg-sacs are present impaled upon the stake and packed and it is defending them. Usually it down firmly keeping the centre high. The stake is loaded when, after allowance is made for settling, a good can the spider will spring from its web and of hay covers the upper tip. The sides attack a passer-by. Occasionally a are raked down a little, and the hay needs no further handling until it is on the hand or neck and inflict a bite drawn in. The coils never need be turned out to dry, and the hay cures with a minimum loss of quality in wet weather as it does not mould.

The hay is held high enough off the ground to allow growth to take place beneath the coils, and there need be no fear of bare spots later on.

To put up a good crop of hay, approximately forty stakes are required

COL KEENE TO COMMAND LORNE SCOTS

Lieut, Col. L. Keene has been appointed to command the Lorne Scots (Peel, Dufferin and Halton Regiment) of Brampton, Ont., the Department of National Defense disclosed recently in announcing several militia appointments. He succeeds Lieut.-Col G. M. Fitzgerald, transferred to the regiment's reserve regimental depot.

CHEESE FACTORIES ACT

Concerning the new Cheese and Cheese Factories Improvement Act, anyone requiring further information regarding the provisions of the Act, or how to secure assistance in accordance with these provisions, should write to the Dairy Products Division, Market Service. Dominion Department of Agriculture. Ottawa, stating what information is desired.

T. C. A. WINNIPEG HANGAR TO BE BIGGEST IN CANADA

When it has been extended, the Trans-Canada Air Lines hangar at Winnipeg will be the biggest clearspan hangar in Canada, according to John Schofield, Chief architect for the Canadian National Railways and the T. C. A. Extensions are now under way and when they are completed the hangar will have a clear door span 190 feet wide and 27 feet wide.

A PRAYER

However humble the place I may hold On the lowly trails I have trod. There's a child who bases his faith on

There's a dog who thinks I'm a god. Lord keep me worthy-Lord, keep me

And fearless and undeflied, Lest I lose caste in the sight of a dog. And the wide, clear eyes of a child! -C. T Davis in The Family Circle

R. B. Morley, general manager of the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations, wrote in a recent memorandum to plant executives throughout Ontario: "From the commencement of the Workmen's Compensation Act up to the beginning of 1939, Ontario industry has been responsible for nearly \$130,000,000 to cover compensation and medical aid payments

made under the Act.

"To this huge sum of money, must be added an estimate four times the amount which, as indirect cost, was absorbed as plant overhead. In that period over 1,300,000 accidents were reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board.

"Employees who are entitled to twothirds of their wages while on comerable money loss in addition to the physical suffering involved.

"All of which is an indisputable argument emphasing the need for ormaniped accident prevention.

DEMEGRATION TO DOMERSON ON UPSWING

Nine Per Cent Higher Last Year, With

of dimmigration reveals.

in the report. Last year17,126 immiease grants arrived in the Dominion, compared with 15,643 for the year previous. British immigrants totalled other countries, 6,726, it is said Befugees Now Coming In

The figures will be considerably higher for the coming year it was understood, due to an influx of German refugees from .Czecho-Słovakia. The first of these arrived recently and it is expected when the migration is complete nearly 1,500 families will have been settled on farms in Canada.

BLACK WIDOW BITES ONLY WHEN IRRITATED

The black widow spider has been attracting a great deal of attention in southern Alberta during recent years. states H. L. Seamans of the Dominion hay, is being used with a great deal of Entomological Laboratory. Lethbridge. success in Northern Ontario, states Alberta. Sensational articles with E. T. Goring, Assistant Dominion Ex- somewhat over-exaggerated statements day of September, 1938, a sale of perimental Station, Kapuskasing, On- have appeared in magazines and weekly journals. These at times have caus-It consists of a nine foot pole or ed a wave of fear to sweep over the Council Chamber, in the Village of stake with a cross-bar three feet long, country that almost approached a The stake should be about three inches panic. The Dominion Entomological o'clock in the forencon on the seventh thick at the butt, and is sharpened at Laboratory at Lethbridge has received both ends. About three feet from its many specimens of the black widow thicker end a two inch hole is drilled spider from people who were so thorthrough at right angles to hold the oughly frightened that they would go

-Contrary to the age-old superstition When in use, the stake is planted and fear that spiders attack people, spiders actually avoid human beings as much as possible and in most cases If the ground is hard a three inch will not even bite when irritated. The auger or a crowbar can be used to black widow is an exception; not only because it can penetrate the more tender skin but because its venom was place in the hole, and the device is very poisonous. The venom is exceedingly powerful and rapid in its action.

The black widow spider is not vic- 13t untarily attack people. It will, however, bites only when irritated. There is no foundation for the popular belief that spider hanging from the web will drop when being brushed off. The bite itself is not always felt and in many cases is no worse than a slight pin

The person who is bitten should be put to bed immediately, kept as quies as possible, and given plenty of water to drink. The spot where the bite occurred should be painted with iodine or other antiseptic, not to counteract the venom but to prevent secondary infection, such as blood poisoning.

Then send for a doctor. The black widow is most commonly found in darkened and protected places-gopher burrows, cracks in the soil, thick shrubbery, weeds, vines, under stones or logs, hollow stumps, brush and wood piles, root cellars, old mine workings, outdoor toilets, sheds, barns, garages, dark corners in cellars, and occasionally in the main portion of dwellings. For more detailed information, write to the Publicity and Extension Division Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

THE UNKNOWN WARRIOR

Here is a letter that is being told in Rome's drawing rooms.

Late one night a sentry at the Paluzzo Venetia saw a soldier in muddy tield dress coming from the direction of the Victor Emmanuel Memorial. "Halt!" cried the sentry. "Who goes

There was no answer. "Say who you are," cried the sentry, 'or I will shoot."

The soldier stopped and spoke."I am the Unknown Warrior," he said. The sentry moved a pace toward him, "If you are the Unknown Warrior, then get back to your tomb." "I can't go back," said the voice. "I

This is Italy's moving and sardonic comment on the anti-Jewish decrees which are the most unpopular blunder in the history of the Pascist regime. - Sunday Times (London)

WARNING

Evidence of fraud and charging of prices in excess of the current retail price in connection with the distribution of butter to persons on relief Canadian immigration is on the up- throughout Canada has been brought swing after striking its lowest known, to the attention of he Dombulon Deknow a good thing tell your friends a report released by the Department partment of Agriculture, under whose furisdiction the distribution of such An increase of nine per cent for the butter is being made. The departfiscal year ended last March was noted ment warns that immediate steps are being taken to check this abuse and those guilty of exchanging the butter vouchers for tobacco, cigarettes, and other goods and storekeepers charging them every morning, and you'll likely 3,375 United States 6,663 and from higher than the going price in the locality, where the vouchers are submitted, leave themselves open to prosecution. While this practice is not general, there have, however, been several cases of flagrant abuse in which action has already been taken.

Treasurer's Sale of Land For Taxes

TOWNSHIP OF ESQUESING. COUNTY OF HALTON

BY VIRTUE of a Warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Esquesing bearing date the nineteenth lands in arrears of taxes in the Township of Esquesing will be held at the Stewarttown, at the hour of ten day of July, 1939, unless the taxes

and costs are sooner paid. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the list of lands for sale in arrears of taxes has been prepared, that copies of the said list may be had at my office, that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes is being published in The Ontario Gazette on the first day of April, 1939, on the sixth day of May, 1939, and on the third day of June, 1939, and that in default of payment of taxes and costs the lands will be sold for the said taxes and

TREASURER'S OFFICE, this 29th day of March, 1939.

GEORGE LESLIE,

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