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the greater the danger.

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NOW IS TIME TO BUY

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Tuberculous infection can always be

discovered by the tuberculin test. If

the chest. These cases of early tuber-

ily cured. Advanced cases may be im-

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substantial quantities, and Ontario

cherries are commencing. The total

neighborhood of 2,000,000 lb. Rasp-

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if they're human."

WORK

tieement.

Work! Thank God for the swing of it, For the hammering, clamoring in

On the mighty anvils of the world Passion of labor daily hurled. Oh, what is so flerce as the flame of

And what is so huge as the aim of it? Calling the plan of the Maker out; Work; the Titan; Work, the friend, Shaping the earth to a glorious end, Draining the swamps and blasting the

Doing whatever the spirit wills: Rending a continent apart To answer the dream of the Master

Hoart. Thank God for a world where none Thank God for the splender of work!

MEMORY'S NICHE

In memory's niche I've stored away A host of lovely things; The lilting notes from feathered throats.

The flash of bluebirds' wings. A squirrel frisking on the wall Of moss-grown stone or rail,

The tang of frost on bare, brown fields. A glimpse of deer or quail.

A wedge of wild geese 'gainst the sky. The thud of nut on leaves, The colours of the autumn woods, The web a spider weaves.

The chirp of cricket, frogs in spring, And fire-flies at night That dance above a dew-drenched the spread of infection to others in

field Where mist is hanging white.

A pollen-laden bumblebee, Wide mouths above a nest, The drip of rain, the gleam of sun, And bright clouds in the west.

The tracks of furred and feathered On freshly fallen snow-All these and millions, millions more

My treasured memories show.

FARM SALE

"What'll you gimine? Now, what am

I bld?" ney" and "Sid"-) "Two-hundred! Two-fifty! Lissen Three hundred's cheap for this team

of matched blacks! "Make it three-twenty? And ten? And now, two?

Bay, ask the owner here, what they Steady as clockwork . . . Ten years good food. Early tuberculosis is read-He bought 'em as colts. Now he's proved, but complete cure is doubtful.

goin' away For his health, as you know, else they losis early." wouldn't be sold-Gentle . . . fine workers . . . and both

good as gold 4 . . "Three-sixty-five now? That's better! All through?

And ten? They are sold! There-that fellow in blue!" I turned away quickly-I can't see

them go It was hard enough selling the cattle, I know.

The sheep and the hogs, I was proud of my stuff-But Barney and Sid! Man, oh man, it is tough!

Many's the furrow they've plowed the Maritime provinces will have through the years. So patient and willing! My eyes fill

with tears. Here's hoping and praying, Old Barney and Sid. Your new owner treats you as fine at I did.

OVER-NIGHT T.C.A. HOP

General Traffic Manager, Trans-Can-cannot be bought. ada Air Lines, said in an interview

appreciate the amount of time saved dian. Vegetables 'For Every Day;" the other depot to meet me and they when air travel is used," the traffic "Canned Fruit and Vegetables for did so. I almost feit like royalty." chief went on. "The over-night hop Variety in Everyday Meals," "Home between Montreal and Vancouver is Canning of Fruits and Vegetables in rapidly losing its novelty and business Tin Cans;" "Jams; Jellies and Pickmon are coming to realise more and les." These bulletins give details on Service means. We are greatly on- and contains some good recipes. yed by the public response and we will maintain the service at suitale stalk of afficiency."

"SHOOT WITH A CAMERA"

(L. D. Ohapman) I wonder how many of the hunters who annually flock to the woods, where they wage a merciless slaughter on all wild life, ever consider using a camera instead of a gun, displacing bullets with a film.

It is an undoubted fact that the average hunter will get far more lasting enjoyment from a good action picture of some wild animal than he will by killing it. Any novice, if he has fairly steady hand, good eye, and equipped with a gun, can easily within shooting distance of the average denisen of the woods. It takes a real sportsman however, to get within camera range and secure a good action photo of the wild animal in his natur-

al habitation. To me, at least, when I sit dreaming of some past hunt, a good action picture is far more satisfying than

wounded in some thicket." On the most successful hunting trip of my life. I never fired a shot. In fact I didn't even have a gun with me. When I returned I had good action pictures of several cik, deer and bear, besides innumerable pictures of smaller animals and birds. With those pictures, it was possible for me to relive again the thrilling days of the that I would have had, would have been memories of the animals in their lonely apartment. dead or dying condition.

Tired of being criticized about some find a merchant or clerk who never two weeks to secure a photo of a large made a mistake in putting up an or- buck. The deer was in the habit or der, a lawyer who never lost a case coming out in a field every morning. through his own errors, a delivery I tried to get close enough for a shot man who never left a parcel at the but it seemed to be impossible. At last wrong house, a radio announcer who I placed a large block of sait close to never mispronounced a word, a sing- a clump of bushes, taking care er who never struck a false note, a place it so the sun would be right for about its being their anniversary

doctor who never made a mistake, a a shot early in the morning. post office employee who never put After waiting a few days until the mail in the wrong box, a women who buck had located the sait and was never forgot to put sait in when she licking it every morning., I proceeded was cooking, or to put tee in a teapot to try a shot at him, Going to the before putting in the water. Bring in clump of bushes before daylight some of your paragons who find it so settled myself to await friend buck. easy to criticize us. We want to see I had the camera on its tripod and

focussed on the block of sait. Presently the deer came strolling out of the woods and made his way slowly toward the balt. After a time he reached it and commenced licking Tuberculosis presents its greatest it. I took a look at him in the view dangers in the years 15 to 45. While finder. It was a perfect picture. no age is free from tuberculosis it shrill whistle and the deer poised kills more persons between these ages run. Head and tail up, one foot raithan at any other time in life. All sed ready to spring. I clicked the shuttoo frequently the cause—the bacillus ter, and there secured the most perfect

tuberculosis-had been picked up in action picture I ever saw. childhood. Practically every new case of tuberculosis results from contact in the same way, by using a little balt with someone who had the disease in and a whole lot of patience. It is far an active stage, that is in the stage more fun than shooting them with during which the person is shedding bullets. At one time I had several the germs in his sputum. For this hundred photos but I lost them all ma reason each member of a household a fire. Someday, however, I expect to where a case of tuberculosis has been have an even larger and better collecfound should be carefully examined tion. For me, it's the only way to and if the discovered case is an open

SELLING SHARES IN COW TO EVADE PASTEURIZATION LAW 1y.

the family. This is best accomplished by sending the infectious one to a san-Selling shares in a cow and paying Tuberculous infection is especially dividends in milk is one of the dangerous to little children in the schemes devised in Ontario to evade family and the closer the relation bethe Province's compulsory pasteurizatween the infectious and the children, tion law. This law does not prohibit the use of raw milk by the owner of a Persons unaware of their infection cow but only affects milk that is sold. are more likely to spread the disease So far the shares idea has not been than those who know they have it. A tested in court but it likely will be, mother or a grandfather may have soaccording to Dr. A. E. Berry, Director called "asthma," an uncle or a father of the Division of Sanitary Engineer-"a smoker's throat," another may

ing, Ontario Department of Health. have "a husky throat." Any of these Addressing the Canadian Public ailments may be hidden tuberculosis. Health Association here, Dr. Berry The first signs of the disease may be stated that in general there had been chest pains. Later, there may be loss a good public response to the new pasan unexplained tiredness, weakness or teurization law, but in some cases "Old Bar- of weight, a slight cough that drags there had been efforts to stir up an infection is found by means of this test the child should have an x-ray on milk-borne diseases cost the country him, she decided. so much money. Dr. Berry, referring culous infection are readily cured if to attempts to evade the law, said that they are prevented from gaining any the sale of raw milk had been covered more infection. Usually all they need up in some cases by pretending that is to have rest, out-of-door life and the milk was for cats and dogs. This scheme, however, had been brought into court and judgements given a-

gainst the offenders. The moral is, "get the case of tubercu-FRUIT, VEGETABLES tary efforts to meet popular demand or because of municipal by-laws. Dis-For the next few months Canadian tributors in small centres had had to grown fruits and vegetables will be make expenditures to meet the regoing into markets at their best and quirements but had shown their reacheapest. Just now Ontario-grown

diness to give the public protection. Where there was still some opposition to the law, there was need of educational work. Dr. Berry predicted with the safeguarding of water supplies would be duplicated. At first, there was some opposition to the compulsory chlorination of water, but today there is none. He believed that it would not be long before the importance of pasteurization would be also accepted by everybody.

FELT LIKE ROYALTY

annual crop produced in B.C. is in the berries in abundance will soon be ob-An elderly lady fearful of travelling tainable throughout Canada. A varr- alone accepted the assurance of Can-NOW MATTER OF COURSE ety of vegetables, several of which adian National Railways passenger are excellent if they are canned when representatives at Portland, Maine, "Air mail across Canada is increas- fresh, can be bought comparatively that her journey to Pargo, N. D., via ing by leaps and bounds and we are cheaply. Home canned fruits and Canadian National lines through Mondecidedly satisfied with the reception vegetables and home prepared pickles treal to Chicago with necessary transof our passenger service by the travel- are good to have in the winter months, fer at Chicago would be convenient ling public," George G. Wakeman, when fresh Canadian grown products and comfortable From Fargo this traveller wrote to G. A. Harrison, The following bulletins may be ob- general agent at Portland: "Arrived in Winningeg. Mr Wakeman is on an tained by writing to Publicity and Ex- safe and sound after a very smooth inspection trip of T.C.A. ticket offices tension Division. Dominion Depart- trip. At Chicago an agent stepped up ment of Agriculture, Ottawa:-- Can- and said Miss Smith, I am to escort "The public is really beginning to ning Fruits and Vegetables," "Oans- you to the transfer." He 'phoned to

> Canadian Air the best methods for home canning "I could have made a better world." A cynic to a saint once cried. "And that is why God put thee here: Go forth and do it," he replied.

Anne's

A/HEN Anne Jenkins returned from her brief stay at the hospital the very first thing she did when she entered the living-room was to tear off the little daily sheet calendar which hung above the spinet desk.

The few days in the hospital had passed uneventfully save that the holes where her tonsils had once been burned occasionally until the nurse put an aspirin tablet on the thoughts of the animal lying dead or back of her tongue Thursday, Monday. Sunday-they were all one in the hospital. Quiet, soft-voiced nurses coming into her room now and again with a dish of cracked ice, milk, thermometers-Anne Jenkins had enjoyed the few days better than a vacation. A day or two would have been sufficient, but as long as Harry was to be out of town hunt. If I had killed the animals, all anyhow he had urged her to stay there rather than come home to the

With her hand yet upraised Anne In talking pictures of wild life, one started. Thursday the fourteenth! trifling errors in his paper a fellow requires, above all else, an unlimited Their wedding anniversary! Why, editor once wrote, "We'd be pleased to amount of patience. I once worked she had completely forgotten it. She had intended to return home sooner. but a telegram from Harry had advised her to remain away from home a little longer.

This morning on the way home he had not mentioned anything day. Perhaps he was planning some lovely surprise, she thought with a joy that was almost little girl in a fairy tale-like in its glee

Yes, that must be it! Well, Harry shouldn't be the only one planning surprises!

Anne flew about the house, telephoning for a chicken, hunting up the long satin ribbons she had saved from the wedding decorations for just such days as these, hunting through the radio programs for the evening to see what would be most appropriate to have playing when Harry came home at six o'clock

Although it was strictly against the rules of the building to keep a All wild animals can be captured dog in the house overnight, just before six o'clock Anne went to the garage down the alley and brought back Cop. Harry's police dog.

In the center of the dining table, where Harry could anticipate it. Anne set a huge butterscotch cake. The chicken was dropped into the frying fat, the potatoes were mashed and whipped to a creamy foam when she heard Harry.

She leaped to the door expectant-

"Hello, old girl!" he greeted her. "Well, Cop-all dressed up, aren't you? In honor of the return of the

Anne stiffened. In honor of the return of the missus! Harry pulled the dog's ears, started for the livingroom and then stopped. "I'd better take the cur back to the garage, eh. Anne?" he said. "It's raining now and coming heavier every minute. After dinner I won't feel like trekking down there with him."

"I-I thought we'd let him stay up here all night," Anne said. "Just because it's-" She bit her lip.

It came to her now that Harry agitation against it, through ignor- must have forgotten the anniverance of the facts or for financial rea- sary. Well, he could forget if he sons. It seemed to be of no conse- wanted to She'd bite out her quence to this small minority that tongue before she'd mention it to

"Yeh and maybe lose the flat!" he jibed. "You're a fine dog, ol' pup, but it's back to the flivver house for you!"

She heard him whistling as he went down the slippery alley. Hastily she tore down the satin ribbons For the most part, there had been that had decorated the dining-room. excellent co-operation. At the time Tears of self-pity welled unbidden to the Act of 1938 was passed, pasteuriz- her eyes. The neglected wife, the ation was already in effect in 115 forgotten anniversary - oh, the Ontario municipalities through volun- whole business unrolled itself before her eyes like a bolt of ribbon.

Whistling, Harry came upstairs again, washed his hands and came dripping out of the bathroom.

"I don't dare use a company towel, even if it is the first night you're home," he said cheerfully. As he spoke he pulled open the that the experience in connection towel drawer into which Anne had stuffed the satin ribbons. What's all the ribbon for? Looks like a wedding," he muttered, digging deeper for an every-day towel. It was too much! Even then he did not remember, Anne saw. Dropping into the nearest chair, her head on her arms, Anne wept.

"Well, for the love of-" began "Whassa matter, boney Harry. girl?"

"You never remembered our wedding day!" she stormed, forgetful of her self-made promise to bite out her tongue before she would mention the anniversary to him.

"Well, why celebrate it a day early?" he asked mildly. "This is Wednesday, the thirteenth, my briltiant, college-trained wife!" "It's the fourteenth," she wept.

"So be it, then," he agreed, reaching into his pocket for a jewel-case, which he handed to her. "Hey! George!" he yelled at the janitor who was clumping down the back staircase. "What's the date?" "Thirteenth, sir, Wednesday."

"Attaboy!" grinned Harry. But Anne was picking the daily calendar sheets out of the waste basket. ""Mmm," she mettered shamefacedly, "there's Monday and Tuesday stuck together! And you didn't forget, you old darling!" she -Max Reich | ended, throwing berself into Herry's inp to open the jewel case.

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