### THE GARDENER

Oh, I wish I were a gardener, sighs the salesman in the shop! Oh, I wish I were a garener, growls the burly traffic cop! It is nice amongst the flowers in the shade of spreading trees; Still-the gardener thinks of poison for the cutworms in his peast

For the smell of honeysuckle, the pertume of mignonette Longs the lawyer in his office and the lardman skimming fat! Thorns of the roses sees the gardener. scratches on his toil-worn hand. While the ladies gush admiring-oh, the reses! They are grand!

Pansies always do remind me of a child' mischievous face, Softly says the tender mother; tired gardener says-They remind me of a backache, back nigh broke in two!

he plants a mile or two?

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press, of Thursday, June 1st, 1916

under the new daylight saving scheme for Acton. Mr. Thomas Workman and family

have removed to Berlin. Mr. Prank L. Kerr, Toronto, has loaned His mother, sisters and a soldier brother invalided from Prance will join him. corner post and thence to an apple tree. Solinters showed the course of the light-

received \$500 for five head. pleasant and memorable manner. an unbroken family circle of one son guard her interests? and six daughters.

widely known figure of the Canadian and hour later. I happened to look up just dence at St. Paul, Min., on Monday Mr. running down the tree again. Up Hill was born in Eramosa township, near that time there had not been a robin in Rockwood on September 16th, 1838, He sight, except the one on the nest, but was educated at Rockwood Academy and if you'll believe me, as soon as that ama went west when about twenty.

1916, at 24 Scrauren Ave., Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Solman, a son. DIED -

BATE-In Toronto, on Thursday, May! 18th, 1916, Bessle Bievens, Widow the late Joseph Bate, of the Scotch Block, Esquising, aged 70 years.

USE HONEY IN HOME COOKING

Honey may be used in home tocking my advice and don't! as a substitute for sugar or molasses with delightful results, provided the following rules are observed: (1) measure honey always in liquid form. If granulated, heat it over warm water until liquid: (2) for every cup of honey used, reduce the liquid called for in the recipe by one-fifth; (3) one cup of honey is as great in sweetening power as one cup of sugar; (4) use & to 1/4 teaspoor of sods to each cup of honey; (5) increase the amount of salt by one-eighth to & teaspoon; (6) when substituting honey the recipe by one-nith and use half come with me and pick out your rocks, for sugar in cake, reduce the liquid of honey and half sugar. Friut cake is an L can bring them down for you." exception to this rule and all honey may be used; (7) in milk puddings and ple fillings, add the honey with a thickening agent, such as flour and cornstarch.

honey in making bread and rolls, cakes ples and puddings, candy and confectlons and for cream are given in the revised bulletin "Honey and Some of the Ways it May me Used,", issued by the Publicity and Extension Branch of the Partner. "Just hang on to me and you'll won the nickname of "Kitten." or Dominion Department of Agriculture, be all right." So I hung on-like wrim Ottaws. All the recipes have been death-but I was far from being all thoroughly tested and proved in the right. I was almost petrified with fright. Central Experimental Furnit kitchen

honey-lemon ple is as follows: HONEY LEMON PIE

1 lemon, julce and rind 14 cup cold water

1 cup boiling water & cup honey

tempoon salt

1 tablespoon butter 4 or 8 tublespoons of cornstarch

I come Mix comstarch and salt with cold water, add honey, stir well. Add bolling water and cook in double boiler until taste of raw starch has disappeared. Remove and add lemon julce and rind, add part of cooked mixture to the egg yolks, then combine both. Return to the druble boller for three or four minutre to cook egg. Remove from fire and add butter. Place in a baked ple shell Cover with meringue made by adding slowly & cup tine granulated sugar to two stiffly beaten egg whites. Cook in u slow oven, 250 to 275 degrees Puhr-

### INSURANCE SELLING IN CHINA

enhelt until golden brown.

Insurance has become practically wirld-wide and companies are operating in nearly every country. It may come as a surprise to many to learn that four Canadian companies dominate the life insurance business in China, where there would appear to be a great future for life insurance among the Chinese popu-All four companies report a natisfactory year during 1935, two reporting the best year since being established in China.

## Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for Acton Free Press GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Before I forget it, I want to do what promised last week-that is, tell you about the robins and the squirrels.

the lawn, is a robin's nest. There Mrs. Robin sits, day after day, quite undisturbed by our comings and goings. So there were not nearly enough Who would care to look at pansies, once the garden, I was quite surprised to hear had to say "I told you so!" the robins making a terrible fuss. Knowing I couldn't be the cause, I sat down quietly to watch developments.

brunches of the tree came a small red squirrel and after him, to my amaze-Pairview Place from Mrs. C. S. Smith. him or not I couldn't be sure, because their hopes and dreams when the engine reaches great size, is sought by anglers. they moved too fast for me to see, but Dorchester, which had been built by both for its vigour and fighting spirit. they certainly chased him. And all the Stephensons at Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng-Mrs. Smith intends removing to Toronto. time the little squirrel watched his op- und, carried the Earl of Gosford, then those of the north shore of the Si During the heavy storm on Saturday portunity and when he could move with Governor-General, and Lady Gosford, Lawrence, and a few tributaries of the morning the barn of Mr. Peter Gibbons safety, he ran round and hid on the and a distinguished company over a Saguenay River. A number of salmon near Speyalde was struck by lightning, other side of the tree. There he would stretch of about fifteen miles from rivers are leaked, but there still remain The electric fluid ran down one of the stay until the robins found him again, YaPrairie to St. Johns. . rafters, along the plate and down the then off he would run to hide once again,

twenty minutes, until the robins finally and the first runs were made at night The farmers got high rices for cattle got the squirrel where they wanted him before only to few privileged guests. The shipped from Acton last week. One -up to the top of the tree, far away from engineer, who was sent out from Engfarmer in Erin hold six cattle for 1914, where Mrs. Hobin was sitting. All this land with the engine, seems to have I are carried out there will be an inand a Naceagaweye farmer reported he while Mrs. Robin sat tight on her nest, described her shortly after arrival and Mr. and Mrs. Robb. A. Reed, of Hills- otherwise showing little interest in what experience was obtained. He was Ziba first crop report of 1936 issued by the burg; celebrated their fittleth wedding was going on around her. Why should Pangborn, a native of Vermont, who was Dominion Bureau of Statistics. anniversary last Saturday in a very she-what cause had she to worry when chief engineer of the Molson steinmboat . A six stalwart knights of the feathered line in Montreal. pleasing feature was the attendance of world were so ready and willing to safe-

James J. Hill, railroad builder, and my work in the garden, but about an American northwest, died at his resi- | in time to see the little red squirrel come red aguirrel hove in sight, the robins sappeared as if by magic, and the same BOLMAN-On Wednesday, May 24th, little drams was enacted all over again, away to the top of the tree.

Now, to change the subject, I wonder how many of you good ladies who happen to read this have tried riding on a stoneboat, either sitting or standing. It you have, then you will appreciate my experience. If you havent, then take

the very thing for my rockery, I'thought, the rallway. (Yes, that rockery is still in the making, but it isn't finished yet.) Towards the end of the week, Partner said, "I'm going up to the back field with the stoneboat, this afternoon. If you like to course I agreed and away we Partner stepped on the stoneboat-"Going to ride?" he inquired. Nothing loath, I stepped on too, and the horses More than sixty recipes for the use of stepped up. Ye gods, at the first lurch I nearly pitched forward. At the second I grabbed Parnter and only just in time to save myself from falling off back-

"What's the matter with you?" asked ut Partner was enjoying my discomfort and One of the recipes given for wouldn't stop. "Step off, if you want to," he said. Step off! I was scared enough trying to stay on-I should have been still more scared trying to step off! And I never realised before what a long back lane we have.

many do you want?" inquired answered.

"A down, is that all?"

to place them close together, you know. so we collected a score or more rocks and stones of all shapes and sizes

nd loaded them on the stoneboat, ready for the trip home. "Want to ride?" asked Partner, with

thing again!"

kind of natural shock absorbers for the reel. humin anatomy. Of course you may wonder why Pirst, you must understand, on the didn't. And that is what I am wondering lowest branch of our big poplar tree on too-I suppose I rode more with the

idea of trying things out." And when we unloaded the rocks last week, when I was busy working ir. Partner looked at me, and of course he

NAME PLATE ALL THAT REMAINS

ment, came six cock robins, in hot pur- | Seminary at Joliette, Quebec, is a small maskingne, pike and one or two other suit. So there was I, sole onlooker at copper name plate on which is engraved spicies are found. To the northeast, this most interesting game of hide-and- in bold relief the single word "Dorches- from the Saint-Maurice Valley to the go-seck, for that is what it really ter." This modest plague is all that Laurentide; National Park and th amounted to. The robins flew all around remains of the first storm locomotive Saguenay River, only trout may be found and right'at the poor little squirrel, chat- to run in Canada. It is just one hun- in the lakes and rivers, and in the region tering and scolding and making such a dred years ago that the merchants of north of Lake St. Jean the ouananiche,

The utmost secrecy shrouded, the ar- fine catches, particularly in Gaspe. The game was kept up for about rival of the Dorchester and her trials

When everything was quiet, I resumed carried one cord of wood and one pun- compared with the previous year amounts truck behind the engine. It is said to and is practically confined to the provof the Champlein and St. Lawrence, as tended acreages of oats and apring rye by the Imperial Parliament in 1832, the but barley promises an increase of 168,although the others had a roof. The below the 1935 level. company had twelve freight cars.

After doing valiant service between YaPrairie and St. Johns the Dorchester was purchased by Bartholemew Jollette, founder of the town that assumed his name lifter being known for some years as Industrie. It was worked on a short line between Lanorale and Joliette up Partner has been working in the back to 1864, when tradition says it caught field all the week, and some afternoons fire one day and all that was left after I would take him a drink of tea. Thus the fire was disposed of as scrap iron. it happened I spled several piles of rocks The name plate, which is now in the and stones under trees, where they had possession of Les Cleros de St. Vioteur been placed after having been picked off Joliette was picked up twenty-four years the field at some time or other. Ah, later by a farmer in a field adjoining banquet was served at St. Johns and

way afterwards became the Montreal and on that occasion. Champlain, and this, in turn, lost its identity through absorption with the Grand Trunk which, on amalgamation of the railways in 1923, became in turn an integral part of the Camidian National Railways. The trackage has grown from fifteen miles to nearly 24,000 and the five and a half ton Dorchester has been replaced by engines of the Rudson type, carrying 14 000 pullons of water and twenty tons of coal and developing a speed more than four times that of the pioneer engine.

The Dorchester proved somewhat refractory during her early trials and so account of her playfulness. Owing to the "Kitten's" peculiarities it was deemed advisable to haul only two cars during the trial trip, the other cars being hauled by two horses aplece. Although It seems to have taken nearly two hours to complete the initial trip, the engine made the fifteen miles on the following day in forty-five minutes. As originally constructed the track con-At last we came to the rocks. "How sisted of wooden rails to which were spiked flut iron bars, about two and a espouse. "Oh, about a dozen I guess," I half inches wide and three-eights of an inch thick, the spikes were driven two feet apart. There was a constant ten-"Well, maybe twenty. I don't have dency for the spikes to pull unwards and from this circumstance the rail obtained the nickname of "anake-rail," Before going to Joliette the Dorches-

### FISHING IN QUEBEC

Angling activities got under way in the Province of Quebec on the first of "No. I never want to stand on that May with the opening of the season for zalmon and trout, two of the gamest "But you don't have to-you can sit and most vigorous members of the finny on top of the rocks. So I tat on the tribe. The tiking of either of these rocks and we bumped our way down the specks brings a real thrill to all fishlane again. But never again, Never ermen, and the lakes and rivers of the will I ride on top of rocks again-at province afford sportsmen ample opporleast not until someone invents some tunity to try their skill with rod and

Presently, around one of the biggest OF CANADA'S FIRST LOCOMOTIVE of the province, from Temiscamingue Treasured in the museum of the Montreal, in addition to treut, bass and

### MILLION ACRE INCREASE

If the intentions of farmers at May occasionally blinking a beady eye, but it was some time before an engineer of Canadian grain crop, according to the

The intended area of spring wheat is 24,354,000 acres compared with 23,560,000 The Dorchester was a wood-burner acres in 1935 and 26,646,100 acres in the and weighed five and a half tons. She peak year, 1932. The intended increase cheon (84 gallons) of water in a special to 793,400 acres or about 3 per cent. have cost the 'Company of Proprietors' inces of Saskatchewan and Alberta. Inthey were called in the charter granted show little change from the 1935 figures. sum of £1,500, while construction of the 500 acres, or 4 per cent., while flaxseed line cost £33,500. The first equipment will be up 22,400 acres, or 10 per cent, of the railway, in addition to the engine, if farmers' plans are realized. The inconsisted of four passenger coaches, only tended acreage of mixed grain is 1,145,until the squirrel was once more chased one of which had doors and windows, 500 acres, which is about 1 per cent.

### EARLY RETIRING

Week-end Guest: "I've made up my nind not to retire until I'm seventy." Host (whose hints regarding the lateness of the hour have been ignored): "In that case, old man, I hope you don't mind if I turn in now."

ter was rebuilt and fitted with a cab, bogle truck and pllot. On the day of her first run on July 21st, 1896, a great the Governor-General and several of the The Champlain and St. Lawrence Rall- directors and officials of the road spoke

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Wild-catter John Peter Hughes (LEFT) who hunts for gushers in the northland and Al Creathouse (RIGHT) gold-seeker who has what he claims is the right answer to the Thelon River mystery.

By Central Press Canadian

Edmonton, May 1.-Out of the north has come the answer to the nine-year-old Thelon River mystery, a classic drama of death that for years has filled the wilder reaches of the upper Nahanni land with gruesome legends.

In the spring of 1928 a Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol came to the shack of trapper and prospector Jack Hornby and found ilm and his two Oxford-educated

nephews dead on the floor. An authoritative story of the a time the popular theory was that the trio were victims of homicidal

Newspapers during the months that followed advanced many theories suggested by trappers who ranged the bleak Nahanni lands and picked up camp fire gossip on the mystery of Thelon River. One claim was that Hornby and the boys had been killed by roving bands of Indians; another, that they had been butchered in a wilderness trapper feud.

But that's all pure hokum to Al Greathouse, bush scarred Arctic veteran, who came to Edmonton before break-up and is headed back to hunt gold. .

Starved to Death winter, Greathouse says they stary- syndicate. ed to death.

Central Press Canadian contacted first commercially discovered by a Greathouse and his life-long friend, John Peter Hughes, a wildcat oil for the north.

Greathouse is northbound to recover a lost fortune.

station platform in his heavy hobnuiled high boots. "Now I'm on my way to wrestle another poke from n few stakings I have up there." Of the Thelon River mystery. Greathouse explains that as he sheltered from the Arctic winter

separated his shack from that occupled by Hornby and the two English boys, but the intense cold kept them from regular communication. Broke His Lex

"They starved to death," said tragic mystery never did emerge Greathouse, squinting through eyes "Early in the winter Hornby broke his leg and couldn't move out to trail the cariboo scattered over the barren tundra; and the two youngsters didn't know how to hunt. They just slowly starved to death." Greathouse, a veteran of the north, has ranged the Arctic before

Gilbert Labine first brought in Eldorado and put the Northwest Territories in the news of the Toronto Mining Exchange. He wintered in the Athabasca area before ever gold brought on a

rush of men from Athona, Athabaska-Portal, Consolidated Mining and Smelting and other big con-An old friend of Hughes, he has

been to Birch Island and seen the oil seepage there which has at-A neighbor of Hornby and the tracted organized capital for develtwo Oxford grads during the fatal coment, headed by an Edmonton Birch Island oil possibilities were

Norwegian, Nelson von Weyman, in 1929, and for two years drilling man, when they boarded a North- operations proceeded. Since that ern Alberta Rullways train here time the well has been undeveloped. Hughes and Greathouse hope to see it come in this year as the drill is pounding on the top of the "I made it and lost it." Great- limestone dome which outcrops noise told Tentral Press as he from the Island terrain. Willich "ung his bulky bedroll over his Island is 45-miles up the Cleardecrees the water river from Fort McMurroy

## TIME TABLES

## NATIONAL-RAILWAYS

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