ugust 21, 1930

METERS VERY SENSITIVE

notoriously sensitive anges in the weather il information can be ng their habits, says

arly, enjoy a well-deas prophets. The hols no surer indication nan the sight of rooks swooping earthward In Durham in Engcommon belief that en feeding in rows on or sitting in rows on s and gales are ap-

rite with the children. other bird well worth bad weather is comut the yard waiting for f the days have been le and his song is or house-top it can epted as a sign of ahead.

of the blackbird, the and the chirping of indicate the possibil-

ush, sometimes known ck, sends out a warnertain manner when s are coming.

cuckoo heard on the are percursor of fine sound is more welcome picknicker than the d far overhead. and geese are always

quarrelsome before the reather, and make the is with their din. not quite so noisy and o be noticed indulging just before rain sets in.

HING TO MAKE

a pretty holder for the of a square box. A tin the purpose, but if you ox a cardboard one will e box should be large a ball of cord.

orate your string box by h brightly colored paper. is particularly attractive. the side of the box a piccat or kitten. You can icture in the advertisef mother's old magazines. have a kitty that looks.

the paws of your kitty. of the string through this ce dangle on the outside. s if kitty is playing with

a hole mrough the box,

ng ball box on a shelf and y whenever anyone of the string.

MILLS

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Stock foods for

analysis with other commercial feeds. ents of Fertilizer

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WAN Durham, Ont.

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in Canada.

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# D. H. S. Examination Results MIDDLE SCHOOL

mp. Hist

Thursday, August 21, 1930

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Chronicle Advts.--the Panacea for "Slow" Business

c-a pass.

The CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

THE Public is cordially invited to be present and attend

the official re-opening of our Durham Branch on

Wednesday, August 27, 1930, from 1 o'clock

We feel rather proud of our new building, are satisfied we

now have a home second to none in this district, and with

the most modern office appointments procurable are pre-

pared to render even better service to our patrons than in

It is our earnest desire that you join with us in the official

Refreshments will be served during the afternoon and

G. C. WEBSTER,

Manager, Durham Branch

2-2nd class honors.

the past.

evening.

opening of our new premises.

## At Home

Come in & Chat Awhile

-Ruth Raeburn.

FOR THE CHILDREN from "The Beginners' Stories"

Sleep and grow, sleep and grow, Night is the time for resting; All of my flowers Must close their eyes tight, When the sun sinks And the darkness brings night. This is the Father's plan: Daytime for waking And nightime for resting,

So sleep, sleep, sleep. Sleep and grow, sleep and grow, Night is the time for resting. Each little birdling Must be in his nest. When the sun sinks Red and gold in the west. This is the Father's plan; Daytime for flying And night-time for resting, So sleep, sleep, sleep.

Sleep and grow, sleep and grow. Night is the time for resting; All little chickens Must be in their beds, Under my feathers Come, hide your wee heads, This is the Fathers' plan; Daytime for scratching And night-time for resting. So sleep, sleep, sleep,

Sleep and grow, sleep and grow, Night is the time for resting; All little kittens Must be in their beds, When the sun sinks And the darkness spreads, This is the Father's plan: Daytime for playing And night-time for resting, So sleep, sleep, sleep.

Sleep and grow, sleep and grow, Night is the time for resting. All little children must be in their beds. When the sun sinks And the darkness spreads, This is the Father's plan; Daytime for playing And night-time for resting. So sleep, sleep, sleep. -Frances W. Danielson.

### PORRIDGE SONG

Wonder where my porridge grew When 'twas golden grain Shining in the sunlight Rippling in the rain?

Sung to tune of "Sweet and Low".

Wonder, when the grain was cut. Yellow, ripe and whole. Did it know 'twas going to be Porridge in the bowl?

-Nancy Byrd Turner. Sung to the tune of "The Drunkard's Ragged Wean."

CARROTS Sunshine in the garden, Sunshine on the wall,

Sunshine in the carrots, Yellowist of all. -Marion Longdale Chatfield

Warm sun and wet rain On an apple-tree, Made a little apple Ripe as ripe could be Rain fed it, sun warmed it, Dew helped it, the wind charmed it: Now it's supper apple-sauce

APPLE SAUCE SONG

For me, me, me. Nancy Byrd Turner.

A bunny hides his home Down underneath the ground, And just his wee front door Is all I've ever found.

A song bird weaves his home In hedges or in trees, And fashions it with care To swing upon the breeze.

A father builds his house On town or city street. With chimney, roof and door, And every part complete.

And we have made our church A home of love and prayer We thank God for all homes And for his tender care. -Elizabeth Cushing Taylor.

Tick, tock, tick, tock, Tick, tock, tick, tock, "O sleepy head, get out of bed: Be clean and sweet: It's time to eat." Tick, tock, tick, tock, Tick, tock, tick, tock, Each morning calls the clock. Tick, tock, tick, tock, Tick, tock, tick, tock, At evening sings

Our good friend Clock. "The day is done, the night begun, Oh rest and sleep While bright stars peep." Tick, tock, tick, tock, Tick, tock, tick, tock, At evening sings the Clock.

Frances Wild Danielson.

## The Rhyming **Optimist**

By Adeline Michaelis

YOUTH

Toil and dust and heat And the city's voices: Yet all toil is sweet When the heart rejoices.

Morn, with work ahead Till the frame is aching, All for roof and bread: Still, a glad awaking!

Urge to know life's sweets, All its song and laughter, Certain that sore defeats Must bring triumphs after.

Night and the stars that rise In promise shining, To keep rare destinies For youth's divining.

Youth, and the stars that move Hearts to the mating: Youth, and the lips of love That are somewhere waiting!

Like Twisted Trees Some souls are warped by fear And some by care Through going, year on year,

With loads to bear Too weighty for their strength. Life's storms take these And rend, until at length Like twisted trees That once stood, straight and proud,

Against the sky Some souls go bent and bowed And shaped awry.

Yet when such lives I find. Full well I know, That, spite of winds unkind, All trees that grow Are striving to be tall; Yes, every one, Pine, cypress, willow, all Would greet the sun!

WHY HANDKERCHIEFS ARE ALWAYS SQUARE

Have you ever seen a round handkerchief or an oblong one? Probably you have never questioned it, but why should handkerchiefs always be as square as they are now?

There was a time when they were made in all sorts of strange shapes, until suddenly in 1784, a law was passed in France ordering the manufacturers of handkerchiefs to make them square and square only. Any manufacturer who made a handkerchief which was not exactly square was to be heavily

The person responsible for passing of this law was the Queen of France,

Marie Antoinette. One morning she happened to be in rather a bad temper, and she found fault with everything. As she walked in her garden she scratched her finger on a rose bush. When King Louis offered her his handkerchief, which was of an oblong shape, to bind her finger, she immediately complained of its foolish shape.

On the spot she made up her mind that all her handkerchiefs, and even those of her people, should in future be made square, instead of oblong and triangular as they were. Within a month her wish became law, for a royal bill was passed in Versailles on September 23, 1784. Thus we owe the shape of our handkerchiefs to the whim of a queen!-Tit-Bits.

DRY BELT FARMERS

TO GET FREE RIDES

Farmers of this year's dry belt in they so desire, to get free railroad passage to any part of the province's harvest fields in search of employment. The arrangement whereby this could be done as a relief measure was announced Friday by Hon. J. A. Merkley, Provincial Minister of Labor. It is the result of an agreement between the Government and the municipalities

under which railway tickets will b made free to farmers in the dry areas who apply to the secretary-treasurer of

### PAPERMAKING ANCIENT **CHINESE ART**

Chinese history records that paperone of China's great contributions to the world-was first made from "the inner bark of trees, ends of hemp, old rags and fishing nets," says the Christian Science Monitor. Though this contribution was made at least 1,800 years ago, possibly before the Christian era. progress in the art of making paper has not developed far in the country of its persons will pay old men and women origin.

Indeed, the visitor to Peiping today desirous of avoiding the usual rounds of shops, temples, palaces and tombs, or having seem them and being on the quest for "out of the way" things, will find near there, at Poamachong, about five miles west of the legation quarter near a towering 13-story pagoda, a factory where the same crude methods of paper making in use centuries ago are still employed.

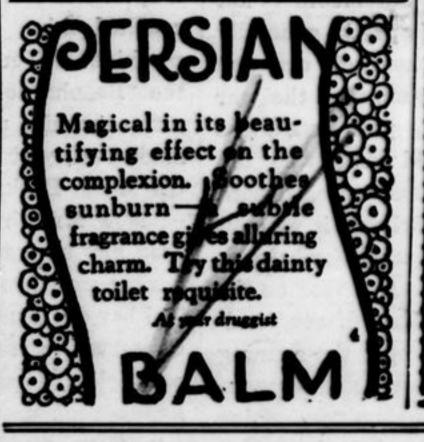
The art of making paper was first invented, according to Chinese historians, in the reign of Ho Ti of the Han Dynasty, about 105 A.D. by Tsai Lun. Prior to that time the Chinese had written their documents on stone, hemp, silk, palm leaves, chips of wood and even on plates of metal. Impressions on the palm leaves, the wooden chips and the metal plates were made with styles, and a volume was formed by joining them together.

The Han dynasty was a golden age of China, a period of which the Chinese Jimmie, during August heat, have always been proud; so proud, in fact, that they have delighted to call themselves the "Sons of Han." It was in the preceding dynasty—the Chin under Shih Tuang Ti, that a systematic effort had been made to destroy all books. Shih was so enraged at the opposition of the scholars to his imperialistic schemes that he endeavored to exterminate them and their works.

The manufacture of paper, and the supplanting of bamboo tablets and the style by paper and ink brush gave a tremendous impetus to literature and learning. The production of books was greatly stimulated, and in the "Annals of the Han Dynasty" it is recorded that the Imperial Library had 3,123 books on the classics, 2,705 on philosophy, 2,528 on mathematics, 1,318 on poetry.

The Chinese kept the art of making paper a secret for many centuries. In the west, the Egyptians had long used papyrus, made by pasting leaves of the pasyrus plant crosswise, while they, to- he served were "hot-dogs, sandwiches, gether with other civilizations of the west, also recorded history on stone, bone, metal, clay tablets, wood and

Were it not for the innate clannishness and secretiveness of the Chinese it would seem surprising, in view of the extensive trading operations that developed between them and the Arabs in the early years of the Christian era that it took so long for the art to be developed in the west. It was not until the beginning of the 8th century that it was passed on. During a conflict between the Chinese and Arabs, somewhere on the plains of central Asia, some Chinese paper makers were captured, and under threat taught their Arab captors the secrets of the art.



The Chinese have a great reverence for the printed work-so great a reverence, in fact, that benevolent-mine go about the streets and pick up scrap of paper on which Chinese character have been written and deposit t in receptacles so that they will not b trampled underfoot. baskets" are to be seen in profusion is any Chinese city.

SUMMER DAYS Jimmie, when June days have come, Puts his books away. Thinks of all he means to do Every livelong day; Thinks of hikes and playing ball, Making this and that, How he'll train himself to be A mighty acrobat.

Jimmie, when July is here. Weeds the garden bed, Feels the sun a'shining warm On his bare brown head; Plans to buy an ice cream cone When his work is done. Plans to seek the swimming pool Where there's always fun.

Lies beneath a tree Watching cloud-shapes in the sky Floating lazily: Wonders if he's lazy too. Thinks with some chagrin Summers almost over now— School will soon begin. -Alice A. Keen.

"ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE" Travellers passing through Uslzen, Germany on the way from Berlin to the sea have been puzzled by the strange chanting of a waiter who walks up and down the platform singing:

"Hatdax zaendwitsch seitz tschoklet limnaet. Sssiggarrs ssiggrtts milk salzweedl trickaek.'

One traveller who had been to Canada thought he heard something familiar amid the strange words. He investigated. Sure enough, on the waiter's sleeve was an armband with the legend, "English spoken". The refreshments seltzer water, chocolate, lemonade, cigars, cigarettes, milk and Saltwedeler Baumkuchen, a German pastry he translated literally as "true cake".

## Clearance Sale

WE ARE OFFERING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Dry Goods Boots and Shoes

-AT-Reduced Prices Real Opportunity to Save Money on these Articles.

Young people who wish to succeed will make the necessary preparation for success.

The best preparation is a Business Course or a Shorthand and Typewriting Course, o

both. The Very Best place to take up such course is at the

Welle or sall at the college, circulars free.

C. A. FLERENG, F.C.A.