Rocky Saugeen

(Our Own Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKechnie

and daughter Joan were recent visitors with friends in Hanover. Miss Irene Allan, Durham, is spend-

ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Reay. Mr. and Mrs. Angus McArthur re-

turned home after holidaying for a few days with friends in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Dargavel and through a committee of experts conchildren were guests on Monday even- vening at Geneva.

ing with Mr. and Mrs. L. McLean. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Ebenezer, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Reay this week.

Mr. James Young's sale passed off viding for the necessary changes. very successfully. The day was ideal The convention will serve as the basis

McClocklin and Mr. and Mrs. Nichol of force January 1, 1934.

their camp at the Rocky. Esther were visitors this week with ally every nation in the world, circulartheir cousins, the McQuarrie family. | izing all the leading religions as well as

meeting at the home of Mrs. Murray terests. Ritchie. There was a good attendance gram enjoyed. The next meeting will national peace holiday. Lawson, on February 12.

Dr. Lauder. Owen Sound, called on probably be April 9. his brother, Mr. Thos. Lauder, on Saturday.

Darkies' Corners

(Our Own Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. John McGirr were

visitors early in the week with Mr. and Mrs. James Weir. Priceville. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ritchie enter-

taned a number of No. 9 friends at a progressive euchre Friday evening. Miss Mary MacCuaig and Mrs. F. Siegner, Walkerton, were visitors with

Mrs. McCannell Thursday evening. Marion visited Chesley relatives a day early in the week

Mrs. McPherson spent Monday in Owen Sound.

The members of Durham Women's Institute in this neighborhood met at the home of Mrs. John McGirr on which will be included in a bale that is being packed for Western relief.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collinson visited Tuesday evening at Mr. Alex. Al-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Patterson and

Marion visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keller.

Allan Park

(Our Own Correspondent)

The A. Y. P. A. meeting on Friday evening, January 8, was in the form of a social, the Durham A.Y.P.A. having been invited, and together with a large attendance from here the Orange Hall was filled to capacity. The president had charge and opened the meeting with a hymn and the Lord's prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The orchestra favored with a selection after which Miss Mary Hazlitt rendered a solo, accompanied by Mr. Harvey Smith on the guitar. Miss Florence Willis gave a reading which created a great deal of mirth. Mr. Clifford Adlam gave a pleasing harmonica selection. This was followed by a solo by Mr. Harvey Smith "Cowboy Jack". Another harmonica selection was given by Mr. Bernard Allison. A number of contests were enjoyed and a number of the Durham visitors staged a short play entitled "The Glove and the Lions". Miss ham sang very sweetly and the orchestra gave another selection. Community singing was indulged in after which with the National Anthem. The A. Y. P. A. members meet on January 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Reay.

The end of this year certainly affords a brighter outlook, as was predicted by Sir Josiah Stamp.—St. Catharines Standard.

GETTING READY FOR 13-MONTH CALENDAR

League of Nations to Present Scheme This Fall.—Favored by Governments

Preparatory work on a project to give the world a new calendar will be started by the League of Nations

The experts wil co-ordinate the responses which have been received from nearly every country in the world and draft an international convention pro-

for the occasion. A large crowd was of discussion at an international conin attendance and prices ruled fairly ference to be held October 26, when it is expected that the new calendar will Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McClocklin, Miss be adopted. It is to be brought into

Toronto are spending a few weeks at During the past six years that the league has worked on the problem of Mr. Campbell McLean and sister calendar reform, it has consulted virtu-The U. F. W. O. held their monthly industrial, commercial and financial in-

The consensus of these consultations of members. The new president, Mrs. is that, with the exception of certain Neil McLean, was in the chair and op- religions, the world as a whole prefers ened the meeting with singing followed a new calendar of 13 months of 28 by the creed. Several items of business days each, with the extra day at the were dealt with and a splendid pro- end of the year set aside as an inter-

be held at the home of Mrs. Robert | The demand is also general for fixing a permanent day for Easter, which will

As the various religions have not been able to agree on all of these changes, the league has decided to go ahead with the proposed reform as acceptable to the governments generally as well as to the commercial, financial and industrial interests that are virtually unanimous for the change.

The following anonymous poem quoted by a writer in an Australian the fish hatchery experts that salmon journal: (with apologies to Rudyard Kipling.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Patterson and If you can see what some folks call a supply of this food on hand. Several "depression"

you feel.

"ands" and buts."

A challenge to your common sense and guts:

muddle:

through the cloud

in a huddle And hope is being measured for shroud:

If you can keep a saving sense

If you disregard report and rumor And not accept a statement as a fact: If you can spread the gospel of suc-

If you can stir the spirit that instills The latent fire in lathes and looms and

And lifts the stream above a thousand mills: If, briefly, you can spread an extra

dollar; If you can pry the sacred roll apart And buy another shirt, or shoe, or collar

And act as though it didn't break your heart. If you have faith in those with whom

you labor, And trust in those with whom you make a trade;

Olieda Hahn and Jean Rowe of Dur- If you believe in friends and next-door neighbor

And follow the example our pioneers have made: lunch was had and the meeting closed If you can expect the sun to rise to-

morrow; If you are sure that somewhere skies are blue-

Wake up old chap, and pack away the ling. futile sorrow. For "better days" are largely up to

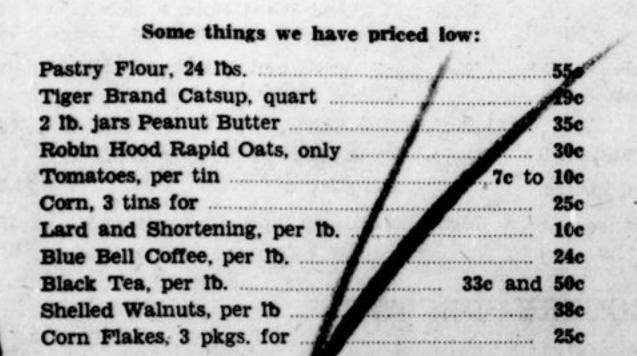
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Trained Salmon That Stand On Tails

Fish Can Be Taught Tricks Like Dogs and Know Owner's Voice When He Speaks.-Vouched For By Scores of

The more mankind studies the fish the more it becomes apparent that the silent swimmers of the ponds, rivers and ocean are not so dumb and stupid as had been supposed, A fish can be taught to do tricks like a dog, and it is now known that a fish "knows his master" responds to signs and signals, and in many ways displays a rather high degree of intelligence.

Like the domestic animals, fish respond to kindness and are willing to oblige their masters by performing required. tricks when they once understand what is expected of them. It seems, indeed, apparent that the creatures get some fun out of doing their stunts, like the point of production. alert, interested and happy circus dogs that wag their tails and perform their acts with great animation and evident minion. enjoyment.

and train fish. Mr. Charles Lange, a recommendations at some length be-Port Townsend, Washington, business fore passing them. man, owns a troupe of seven salmon trout which, over a period of years, he has taught to go through a series of tricks which would amaze the most imaginative spinner of fish stories.

It was several years ago that Mr. that fish are much more intelligent of the trouble in the world today." creatures than they are given credit for being and that they could be trained in much the same manner as horses, dogs and seals. In order to put his then seemingly absurd theory into practice, Mr. Lange had a concrete pool built under his office window.

Into this pool the Washington sportsman put seven salmon trout fry, that is, very young trout. He learned from trout prefer fresh, raw, ground beef to any other food and he always kept times a day he would leave his desk As nothing but a spin of fortune's and serve a meal to his finned pets.

At first the trout would swim madly If you can keep your poise and self- about the pool to get away from their America, the exact location of which is ing in Owen Sound at present. owner and they would not eat their raw No matter what you think or how meat until he was out of sight. Gradually they got used to their master, Tuesday afternoon and patched a quilt If you can view a stupid situation all however, and would gobble up their cluttered up with "ifs" and meals as the morsels fell from his hand.

The first inkling that Mr. Lange was If you can rise above the mess and them came when the creatures were If you can glimpse the rainbow the surface and literally eat from his hand, but if a stranger attempted to Where doubt and dread and fear are feed them they would sink to the bottom of the pool and ignore the bits of beef that sank slowly down. This made that fish have the ability to think and remember and that they respond to crayfish five feet long. For stories that are slightly inexact kindness in much the same manner that dogs and cats do.

At feeding time the seven trout would thresh about as though they enjoyed being with their master. They sometimes nibbled at his fingers and darted away before he could take them in his hands. After a time, however, he got them to eat out of his hand. Today the fish actually will leap out of the water to snatch the bits of beef like dogs sitting up and begging.

Mr. Lange, of course, knows each one of his trout and has given them names, probably gave rise to the others. but he does not go so far as to say that each of the fish knows his name and will come when called. This, he

any fish can show, real affection for the consistency of paste by time. him. They are careful not to bite him when they take food from his hands and they swim against his fingers as though they actually enjoyed his fond-

Mr. Lange was not content with winning the good graces of his finned menagerie and of training its members to jump for food. He wanted to prove his contention that fish can be taught to do real tricks. So, by long and patient cajoling, he finally taught every one of his seven pets to jump through a hoop. At first he had actually to take the fish in his hands and toss them through, but eventually they absorbed the idea and would leap through the circle with no assistance from their

Even more remarkable than this feat is what Mr. Lange calls the "fish-outof water" trick. When he placed food some distance away from the edge of the pool and calls to his gang of seven pound beauties, they will leap clear of the water and feed. For several seconds they will stay out of their natural element while they pick up bits of he says. ground beef and, seemingly, take a long and affectionate look at their master and their surroundings.

This may all sound just like another It is nice to walk on a pleasant day, "fish story" but scores of people have Down one of the streets of a pretty visited Mr. Lange's pool and have seen with their own eyes the modern wonder And greet our friends in a kindly way. of trained fish.

"JOG ON, JEHOSOPHAT!"

Road gets rougher every mile; (Cluck) Jog on, Jehosophat, an' show Forever down our street. some style.

Corn's way down, an' wheat don't pay; But all filled with love by those who Hogs no better, steers too cheap; Cow's quit milkin'; meat won't keep; A church on the corner which points Oats all heated, spuds all froze; Fruit crops busted, wind still blows; Sheep seem puny, an' I be durned,

burned! Looks some gloomy, I'll admit-(Cluck!) Jog on Jehosophat, we ain' down yit.

Seats all busted; end gate drags; May hang t'gether-b'lieve it will; Careful drivin' 'll make it still; Road's some better; not so rough-Trot! Gosh ding ye; that's the stuff. Old trap's moving right good speed— (Cluck!) Jog on, Jehosophat, you're some old steed.

(Soldier Boy)

SPECIFIC VEGETABLE TARIFFS REQUESTED

Government Drafted. - All Were Thoroughly Discussed Before Passed.

Five tariff recommendations affecting the fruit and vegetable growing industry were approved at the annual meeting of the Eastern Canada Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association Ottawa.

The recommendations, to be presented to the Dominion Government are:

That all duties should be specific. That seasonal duties should be high enough to fully protect Canadian producers and so obviate the necessity of fixing of values for duty purposes.

sufficient only to provide the revenue That there should be an additional duty on diverted shipments to protect

That out-of-season duties should be

against imports from other than the That the weight for duty purposes should be uniform throughout the Do-

Led by President Karl B. Conger of Nor does it take a scientist to study Ottawa, the 73 delegates discussed the

R. J. C. Stead, Canadian author, told the delegates at luncheon that, "When the world gets back to where a man earns what he gets instead of acquiring it, when he pays as he goes and still save a little for a rainy day, we will Lange, an ardent fisherman, decided have taken a long step toward solution

RUINS FOUND

May Be Cradle of Mayan and Aztec Cultures and Was Found in Central America.—Oldest Ruins Found.

A city older than any other so far brought to light in the three Americas, so old and so marvelously constructed. cradle of the Mayan and Aztec cultures, Edwards. has been found somewhere in Central being kept secret, according to F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, British explorer, who Mrs. Robert Whitmore and family of is working under British and American town spent the first of the week with

A walled city, with mounds within Mr. and Mrs. George Peart and sons the walls and rings of rectangular stone | Emerson and Robert spent the beginright in his ideas about the mentality blocks arranged after the Stonehenge ning of the week with the Hudson famof fish and the possibilities of training plan, it is accessible by way of the ily in South Bentinck. Honduras, Mr. Mitchell-Hedges said. about half grown. They would come to Earthquakes and tropical vegetation daughter of Swinton Park were guests have taken their toll of it, cracking and at the Nelson home early in the week. upsetting buildings and prying stones Mrs. T. E. Blair of town spent a apart. Giant lizards crawl through it, few days last week at the Edwards seven feet in length, and as ferocious home. as alligators. Turtles are found there Miss Elsie Mays of Guelph spent from it apparent to the would-be fish trainer 11 feet in length, and crabs measure Thursday till Monday at the parental three feet across. In the lagoons are home.

Many Interesting Relics

Tangible evidence concerning so mysterious a place is not lacking. Mr. Mitchell-Hedges hastened to add. Last year he brought to the Museum of the American Indian, over a thousand pieces of pottery, tool fragments, weapons and ornaments. These have been found by scientists to be entirely different from the relics of other Indian and almost will stand on their tails, civilizations and the inference is drawn that the newly-discovered city represents a civilizaton that preceded and

Yet so far evidence as to the date remains vague. Mr. Mitchell-Hedges has been for 17 years collecting specimens admits, would be tos much of a fish for British and other museums, and is accustomed to judging probable ages He does say-and demonstrates-that by indications afforded by masonry, the fish know his voice and his signals, pottery, etc., but he hesitates to express which include beating on the surface an opinion on his find. One of his clues of the water with the palms of his consists of a number of granite statuhands, and that they show, as much as ettes, 17 inches high, and crumbled to

Find Caves or Vaults

Under the city are great caves or vaults, accessible by man-made shafts, the perpendicularity of which has since been hopelessly disturber by volcanic forces. Mr. Mitchell-Hedges has never been down these shafts, but next spring will make the attempt. At least, he believes, he will find that they were repositories for grain and such supplies, and he has hopes that articles of greater worth may be found there. The possibility exists that they were used as burial grounds.

Mr. Mitchell-Hedges is strongly of the opinion that the Indian population of America is indigenous. And beleves that a nomadic race, such as others deem them, could not have made the contributions to civilization that have come from the Americas. He mentioned, among those contrbutions of a material kind, cotton, chocolate, maize, Tobacco, indigo, etc. One of the great cradles of civilization, indeed, in a cultural sense as well as a material one, is to be found in Central America,

OUR STREET

We may not be of great renown, But to some of us cling those memories

Which, like silver bells, will echo and ring,

Mule's gone lame, an' the hen's won't We pass by hornes, some are great, some small

are dear.

To that home above without a tear. Those that help the body we also meet, Rye field's flooded an' the hay stack's Doctors, and nurses, a minister too.

Are with us, on our street. As we walk along we can almost feel, The touch of the hand of those once Who were one with us, and still are

For love n'er dies, they yet are dear. Again we hear sweet words of cheer, in heart we greet

As along we go, those friends of yester-Down Pine, our own home street. -Ella H. Hudson.

Dromore

(Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. Wm. Brown, Holstein, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Mary

Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Clark and family spent the first of the week with the former's brother, Mr. Neil Clark, Pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDougail spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanlev Williams.

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hunter with a good attendance. A splendid paper was given by Mrs. S. M. Pattetrson on "Training Oneself to See the Humorous Side of Things". A demonstration on winter salads by Mesdames Taylor, Mc-Murdo, Milne and Clark. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and a social time spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams spent Monday last with Mr. and Mrs. Archie McVicar, Hopeville.

The young people held a very successful social evening Friday last. The devotional part was taken by Mrs. Rev. Honeyman giving a splendid paper. Mrs. A. Hastie sang a solo. It was the social for the losing side in the membership drive. A mouth organ selection was given by Jean Brown. Alfred Preston sang two songs. Community singing and several contests and games were enjoyed. A bountiful lunch was served and a social time spent.

Lorne Eccles spent the week-end with his cousin Robert Bunston.

There was no service Sunday morning owing to Rev. Mr. Honeyman being sick with la grippe. At time of writing he is much improved

A number from here attended the funeral at Conn of the late Wm. Hastie. Sympathy is extended to the rela-

Traverston

(Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. Patrick Haley of Glenelg suffered a paralytic stroke early in the

Mr. Ray McClocklin is suffering from an attack of bronchitis this week. Mr. Robert Kelman of Brantford indeed, that it may be the long-sought spent the week-end with Mr. W. H.

> Miss Clara Greenwood R.N., is nurs-Mrs. James Hopkins and Mr. and

auspices recently intervied at Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harrison and

She: "Say, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?"

mother first.

He: "Gosh, I'll have to telephone

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