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Taxis and Toad-Stay. been to Sunday

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shed him out into d brushed the dirt said, "Well, there in't do. You can't

must be whispered ered at all.

# THE CHICADEES' CAFE

## A Him for Young Bird-Lovers About Winter-Feeding.

a few da before.

the meat it plunged, first from one reddish on both throat and breast, angle, then from another. Once in a while the wary jay would pause, look around, and reassured would continue very much excited. "Oh, mother, a his meal.

Well might the boys feel elated, because this was their first attempt to to you?" attract these feathered friends to a "It was just this way. I went out to festive board near the house, and now their efforts were crowned with suc-

"We must tell mother and Helen about this," said Jack. So off he ran to bring them to the window, too, and soon all four were enjoying the sight. "It was very thoughtful of you,

boys, to put your feeding stations up where I can enjoy your birds while I am baking the pies and biscuits for dinner," was mother's first remark.

dee-dee-dee." The first winter snow calling the chicadees. diet with a few codling moth larvae, came too close for comfort. hidden under the scales of bark.

masal "Yank! Yank!" they came, al- again next year," said Evan.

Three Great Desires.

Man is swayed by a thousand dreams Of pleasure and pemp and pride, famo,

But many a dream's denied.

He is eager to come to power.

And never his longings cease,

Are laughter and love and peace.

And his reason to fight are gone.

mind And laughter and love are lost.

Politeness.

so very welcome." you to call again."

## What Are Charades?

One of the most popular pastimes at social gatherings is acting charades, night flowers and the bloom along the A number of young people "dress up" creeper buds; dark avenues where the and act various scenes, in each of moonlight lay in belts as regular as which a certain word is introduced.

The first scene, perhaps, shows two boys seated at a table, reading a verse stood breast-high about him and threw of poetry aloud. They repeat it once or twice until they get it by heart. In the second a young lady tells her flance that her father has been ruined as the result of unlucky speculations, and releases him from his engagement. He replies that money does not matter and refuses to accept his freedom. She then confesses that the story of her father's ruin was a pre- furthest hunting-grounds. - From tence; she merely wanted to test him.

Finally, the compound word, made Kipling. up by the two hidden in the scenes already given, is represented. A number of young people are shown shooting at a target with bows and arrows, ment. The winner is acclaimed. By this time those accustomed to charades have of the people. guessed Scene 1 means "con"; Scene 3. "test"; and the whole, "contest." These words have actually been through eternity. spoken in the appropriate scenes.

## Trout Have Scales.

This spring when you whip your favorite stream and land your first speckled beauty, we want you to make a close examination of your catch to discover whether or not a brook trout has scales. We venture to say there they often restrain bad men. are thousands of anglers who have -- Need the support of good citizens fished for trout for years, yet have to be good laws. never taken the trouble to settle this! - Can never be written by a dequestion for themselves. So we will graded citizenship.

A trout has scales. They are micro- a free people. scopically fine, and you will have to | -Always work some injustices upon look hard to see them. In a fresh fish a few. they are scarcely visible, but in one -Cannot succeed without faithful that has been in alcohol, where the administrators. observed.

look here! Come quick, ways one at a time, climbing down the tree trunk head first, or flying directly the kitchen window, had to the meat. They never stayed long, just discound a handsome old blue- but they came often and the boys jay, making a meal of the piece of found them very friendly little felsuct the two brother had tied to a lows. It was difficult at first to dislimb of the apple-tree, in the garden, tinguish the nuthatches from the chicadees, but Helen soon discovered Excited the two boys watched that the chickadees had black throats, that skillful beak chisel its way into while the nuthatches were white or

> One Saturday morning, early in February, Jack ran into the house chicadee lit on my hand," he shouted. "Well, I declare," said mother; "how did you ever bring it so close

tie up the new piece of suet to the tree, and a chicadee came down. There was no meat left there and the first thing I knew he was on my hand pecking the suet. I got such a surprise I guess I scared him. But, gee! I wish he'd come again. He's as light

Evan thought he would play a joke on a pair of chicadees, one day, when he tried to imitate their plaintive whistle "phe-be-be." To his amaze-Not many days later, a pair of ment, one of the birds came to a chicadees came along, singing their branch beside him and repeated the merry "chic-a-dee, chic-a-dee, chic-a- call. Evan had solved the problem of

covered the ground, and the weed The birds continued to come as long seeds were not so easy to find as they as the snow covered the ground. were in September. So the chicadees Every morning, about eight o'clock, were very glad when they found that one old, hairy woodpecker paid a shy somebody was providing a convenient breakfast call. And usually, about meal for them. One at a time they eleven o'clock, a pair of downy woodwould hop down to the piece of suet peckers came. Whenever anybody and help themselves, standing now would go out to see them at closer head up, now head down, but always range, "Downie" would simply turn active, always cheerful. The suet around, although shyly keeping an eye course over, off would go the chicka- on his observer, or would move a few dees to the apple tree to vary their hops higher up to tree, if the intruder.

Everybody was agreed that it was Soon the nuthatches found the the best winter sport imaginable. festive board. With their trumpetlike "We are going to feed the birds

Happy Howgli. It was a perfectly white night, as they call it. All green things seemed An honored name, that is known to to have made a month's growth since the morning. The branch that was yellow-leafed the day before dripped And there is the lure of a woman's curled deep and warm over his feet, misrepresented in current debate than He is urged to rise, with the great and ed like one deep harp-string touched M.P. by the moon—the Moon of New Talk, In my view, the whole progress of "Humans should take a lesson from ness, Mowgli sang aloud with pure de- win. But his great desires, till his body light as he settled into his stride. It | Character is power, and do not for the canary know how to sneeze." else, for he had chosen the long, down- Ferguson. And their love increase, or his dream | way with many stumbles through the Blades. pace, without effort and without Dewar. thought. When he tired of groundgoing, he threw up his hands monkeyfashion to the nearest creeper, and Bill Collector-"I suppose I'm not up into the thin branches, whence he this trick I want the services of a boy. Tenant-"On the contrary, I want changed and he shot downward in a will do, my little man. Come along.

long-leafy curve to the levels again. Now, you've never seen me before, There were still, hot hollows surround- have you?" ed by wet rocks where he could hardly Boy-"No, father." breathe for the heavy scents of the checkered marbles in a church aisle; thickets where the wet young growth its arms round his waist; the hilltops crowned with broken rock, where he leaped from stone to stone.

So he ran, sometimes shouting, sometimes singing to himself, the happiest thing in all the Jungle that night, till the smell of the flowers warned him that he was near the marshes, and those lay far beyond his "The Spring Running," by Rudyard

#### It is Slow Work--Training a child to use good judg-

-Changing the mind of a majority

-Living down a bad reputation.

-Building a character that will last -Ridding the world of the war

-Saving the first thousand dollars. -Creating respect for law while law-breaking is profitable.

# Good Laws-

-Have seldom made good men, but

-Will only work their best among

-Are the noblest work of any gov-

## Hosts to Duke and Duchess of York in Australia.



LORD AND LADY STONEHAVEN

Lord Stonehaven is the governor-general of Australia. The Duke and Duchess of York sailed from England on January 6 for their Australian trip. They will inaugurate the new capital of the dominion, Canberra. A session of the Australian parliament is expected to be held at Canberra next May.

#### Tranquillity.

The moonbeams draw me To my window: Can it be frost Upon the ground?

Lifting my head, I gazo On the moon: And bending low Think of my Fatherland.

-Gonnoske Komal

What They Are Saying. There are no two words in all the sap when Mowgli broke it. The mosses English language more wretchedly the young grass had no cutting edges, income and capital, none more widely It will be found that nearly all the and all the voices of the Jungle boom- misunderstood. - William Graham, children in our schools who wear spec-

who splashed her light full on rock civilization in this world is bound up the animals. Take the elephant. If and pool, slipped it between trunk and with the capacity that the white races he, with a yard and a half of nose, can Lafe dazzles his eyes with endless creeper, and sifted it through a mil- have and will have to help the races of keep his head clear, surely we ought lion leaves. Forgetting his unhappi- the world to advance.-Stanley Bald- to be able to do something with cur

> was more like flying than anything get that character is capital. -Sir John ward slope that leads to the northern Deflation robs all those who owe

For his own must share in the joy he marshes through the heart of the main money; inflation robs those to whom Jungle, where the springy ground money is due .- H. G. Williams, M.P. And their laughter must urge him deadened the fall of his feet. A man- The worst cricketer is generally the

cheating moonlight, but Mowgli's mus- If all manufacturers would treat ship sailing on a silver sea." The For never can victory thrill his soul | feather. When a roten log or a hid- make more money.-Bernhard Baron. | Cook first visited Australia.

## When Things Went Wrong.

deemed to float rather than to climb | Conjurer-"Now, to help me with home in June. would follow a tree-road till his mood Just any boy in the audience yes, you

#### Sneeze, But Don't Sniff, English Doctor's Advice

London. - Sneezing one's way to health is the latest fad as advocated by Dr. Octavia Lewin and other physiclans. "Never stifle a sneeze," she advised health visitors and school nurses at Bedford College.

"Remember, the fundamental fact of health is sound, healthy breathing through the nose," cautioned Dr. Lewin, who continued: "Never sniff. Here is a verse to keep in mind:

"'Sniffing's bad for brain and head Sniff not-blow your ness instead.' "Lack of nasal hygiene is very largely responsible for defects of the eyes. tacles have clogged heads.

children. Even the little mouse and

# "Silver Ship on Silver Sea"

taught man would have picked his most enthusiastic player. Sir Roland of York's dining table decoration in curtains from blowing out so easily. the battle cruiser Renown is a "silver cles, trained by years of experience, their workers well, they would not beautiful wrought ship is a model of bore him up as though he were a alone have happiness, but they would H. M. S. Endeavour, in which Captain how stove pipe is made?"

If he throws to the wind his peace of saved himself, never checking his wrecked on a permanent wave.-Lord battleship Commonwealth, and since around it.' the latter was scrapped has been in store. The plate has been loaned to the Renown for the world voyage of the Duke and Duches, who will return horse you ordered?"

## Contained Starch.

Chemistry Professor-"Name three articles containing starch." Student-"Two cuffs and a collar." | teen cages in three years.

## Piano as Loud-Speaker.

ingenuity of the radio enthusiasts, and able inventions in connection with Pice, Chief Forestry Engineer. wireless have been produced by ama-

The very latest is an attachment for converting an ordinary plane into a loud-speaker, which is said to be unequalled for purity of tone. It can be adapted to fit any make of piano, and eliminates all harsh and indistinct quietly working in the field. The field however, plenty of ordered activity in notes both in speech and music.

"Low frequencies," which have been liable to distortion in the ordinary methods of reproduction, are now made as clear as crystal by the wide register of the plane and the immediate expansion of the sound over its full compass.

#### How Long to Hang Curtains.

It is always beter to make the curtains to hang to the floor where the structure of the window permits. In a room which depends for its chief the flock will break up and here and Deschamps; here is Coquillart; here charm on quaintness it is often better there over the hillside, fields and up- is Gringoire; here is Villon; here is to make the curtains to hang six lands, pairs of birds will be seen and Luther," and so on, taking pleasure long enough to hang six inches below For Duchess of York's Table the sill one should allow for tying In flight a flock of plovers is a lovely quire, presently finds himself drawn London .- A feature of the Duchess back-which, besides, prevents the

## Johnnie Knew.

Johnnie-"Well, Teacher, you just den stone turned under his foot, he Many a bachelorship has been The plate was the property of the take a big long hole and put tin

Yes, Send It!

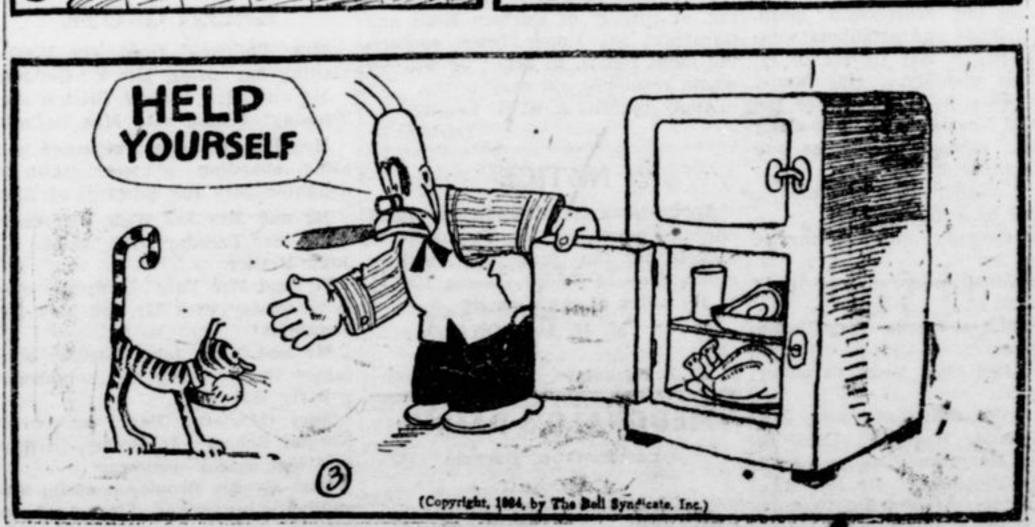
Dealer-"Shall I send the clothes-I intended to ride it home?" ---

# Parrot Jail Breaker.

An Australian parrot in the London Zoo has gnawed his way out of eigh-

## ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES-By O. Jacobsson.





Just Friendly—That's All.

# COAST TO COAST

Vernon, B.C .- The Kelowna Fruit Growers' convention unanimously adopted the Board plan for handling the 1927 crop. The Board will consist of three members, one representing the Associated Growers, one the Independents and one the Provincial Government. The Board will have absolute control over the fruit movement with legislative authority to regulate shipments to the different markets, to fix prices and exercise an all-round supervision.

Edmonton, Alta.-Fifteen hundred homesteads were nied at the Edmonton Land Office last year, the largest number since before the war. The applicants represent 257,760 acres of potential cultivation.

Moose Jaw, Sask.—The Harris Abattoir (Saskatchewan) Limited has been incorporated, according to the Gazette, and registered under the company's Act. Its present capital is \$100,000 and its headquarters in Moose Jaw.

Winnipeg, Man .- During 1926 the Canada Colonization Association set- A leading medical practitioner of Madtled 734 families on 168,094 acres in ras, has been nominated a member of Western Canada, 59,678 acres of the Madras Legislative Council, in which were in the Province of Mani- South India. She is the first Indian toba, according to T. O. F. Herzer, lady to be appointed for this high of-Manager of the Association. Since fice. Dr. Ammal represented India in the Canadian Pacific Railway took over the Canada Colonization Association on January 1, 1925, a total of Paris. ing up 402,566 acres of land, worth, with equipment, between \$18,000,000 and \$19,000,000. Forty-five per cent. of this land is in Manitoba, 30 per Charles Reade's greatest work-and, cent. in Saskatchewan and 25 per cent. I believe, the greatest historical novel in Alberta.

906,816 in Ontario last season accord- ful a picture of a time long gone by, ing to Provincial calculation; of which and differing in almost every particuauto parties contributed \$30,779,566. Approximately 75 per cent. of the tourists coming to Canada in 1926 never seen its like. . . . As one reads visited Ontario.

Forestry Research Bureau will start and Religion; it is still twillight, but There appears to be no end to the to operate from the first of February, the birds are twittering already on with its headquarters here, under the the boughs; it is a time when men are it is truly amazing how many remark- direct control of the Forest Protection weary of the past; there is no fresh-

#### A Field of Plovers.

field in January is a sign of hope. where; there is the restless movement They may be making no music, just which goes before a change. There is, may be but a port of call, but to see certain directions. Soldiers fight, and them is to know that spring happen- great lords lead armies; there are ings are once again on the wing. The court ceremonies at which knights last flock seen may have been in feast and common people gape; pren-November. That was the end of a tice lads go a-wandering along the season. This is the beginning. At roads; with them tramp the vagrant the turn of the year, with the shortest scholars. . . . A fine, picturesque day left behind, there is a movement time. . . . toward those places where presently All this . . . and more is in "The they will nest. That time is not yet. Cloister and the Hearth"; not des-They are still in flocks, and flocks are cribed, but acted. The reader who a sign of winter. That is how birds knows the literature of the times spend the winter. They club together, says to himself as he goes on: "Here and forage together. A little later is Erasmus; here is Froissart; here is heard, much noisier than they are on in proving the sources. The reader

vision, their white underbodies gleam completely out of himself and his own in the sunlight, then they wheel and time; before he reaches the end he show pairs of dark wings strongly thinks like the characters in the beating. The heart leaps up to see book; he feels like them; he talks like Teacher-"Can any of you tell me them in January dawn. One feels bet- them. This is the general effect of ter for a sight of them, especially in the book; but, besides, there runs view of the fact that they are a dim- through it the sweetest, saddest, and inishing race. The trouble is that the most tender love story ever devised plover's egg is supposed to be a deli- by wit of man. There is no heroine cacy. The writer once had two, his in fiction more dear to me than Marfarmer landlady reminding him that garet. . . . gentlemen in the west end of London I do not suppose that by these rewould pay anything from half a crown marks one can add anything to the re-Customer-"Send it! Did you think to seven and six for such delicacies, putation of Charles Reade, or to the Perhaps plovers' eggs are an acquired admiration with which the Englishtaste. Possibly the price paid consti- speaking races regard his works. . . . tutes them a delicacy. Were the dom- One can only say that he stands in the estic fowl's eggs as rare and as high first rank, and that he stands alone,

priced, doubtless they would receive One can only say that this great writer the gourmet's attention. trouble with its nest. Often it is but things as they are. What we call the frost-hardened delve of a cow's genius, is first the power of seeing hoof, a tangle of bent, or the hollow men, women and things as they areof a misplaced stone. It prefers a most of us being without genius, are small ridge, so that the water can purblind-and then the power of drain off on all sides. The nests and showing them by means of "invention" the eggs and the fledglings are so -by the grafting of "invention" upon completely in keeping with their sur- fact. No man has shown greater roundings that only the practiced power of grasping fact and of weaving

seeker discovers them. ber, placed in the nest point to point, to "The Cloister and the Hearth." so that the bird covers them more completely and hatching is thus made London Plans to Divide the more sure. As soon as hatched the young, being clothed at birth, run off in all directions and cause much | London.-A greater London with no trouble to the anxious parents who traffic problem, composed of little Lonhave to keep constant watch over dons where people can walk to their them. Fortunately they are obedient work, is the vision which inspires the to their parents' call. After hatching Health Minister's invitation to 120 the nest is not used, as is the case with local authorities around this city to many other birds. That is doubtless form a joint planning committee. one reason why a more elaborate nest! The new London would not be as is not made.

ed in flight, tossing and tumbling in miles separated from each other by the air and excitedly crying "pee- belts of open land with manufacturing weet." Light of body it has difficulty and housing sites selected on a scienin flying against the wind. The mean- tific principle. ing of its name Lapwing is "one who turns about in running or flight."

## She Appeared Stupid.

Horace was sent to his room for taking forbidden cake from the cupboard. His mother, thinking to make his punishment more impressive, went to his room and, after all was forgiven, said: "Now Horace, what did I punish you

"Well, ma, I like that! I've been is produced. This principle is used in kept in bed al the afternoon, and now you don't know what you did it for."



Dr. (Mrs.) Muthulakahimi Ammal,

B.A., M.B., C.M.

#### A Great Novel.

"The Cloister and the Hearth" is in the language. . . . There is por-Toronto, Ont .- Tourists left \$50,- trayed so vigorous, lifelike, and truthlar from our own, that the world has it, one feels in the very atmosphere of Quebec, Que.-Under the jurisdic- the century; one breathes the air just tion of the Lands and Forests Dept. a before the Great Dawn of Learning Service which is headed by Gustave ness or vigor in the poetry; all the

tunes are old tunes. . . . In his chamber the scholar asks whether the newly found Greek is not better than all the ecclesiastical jar-A flock of plovers in an English gon. . . There is uncertainty every-

-there is no greater praise-paints Hardly any bird takes so little women as they are, men as they are, invention upon it than Charles Reade. The eggs are usually four in num- - Walter Besant, in the Introduction

# City Into Little Towns

much a city as a vast group of planned Plovers are erratic and loose joint- towns extending over 2,000 square

## How Electric Iron Heats.

Certain metals have more resistance to an electric current than others. For instance, copper has a low resistance, or-conducts a current easily, while German silver has a high resistance, or does not conduct readily. When a metal has a high resistance to an electric current, a large amount of heat the construction of the electric fron, The fron has wires inside, and these wires are made of high-resistance Oak trees take so long in attaining metal. The heat from these, when an any profitable size that it is not a electric current is passed through, business proposition to grow them.