arden Service

Tips on Roses, Peas and Beans

Care of Roses

equire fairly deep cultivation y fertilizing up until the first n order to push growth and lowers. After this, however, sable to slow down, so that s may get hardened before weather sets in. Just now. to A. H. Tomlinson, O.A.C., trate of soda is one of the lizers to use for promoting A scant tablespoonful of in lightly around the plant. ouching it, is advised. One plications a fortnight apart afficient. After July, slower tilizers, such as liuid manse meal should be given, and ow cultivation is advised. A rowing plants, such as panstulas, or dwarf nasturtiums. ten up the bed and will n advantage to the roses.

h Sweet Peas Along

et peas must get their w before the hot weather in. They need deep cultifairly heavy fertilizing. If trench, as they should be. raw in the soil around at deep roots may develop. a they will come through hot weather mere easily hallow root growth, which setrate into the cooler soil, een grown. Just before egin to swell, a little fernkled along the rows and ed in, will help the plants and will add to the depth. the flowers.

ant More Beans

ns, never so delicious as from the garden right at est crop should be well a little more difficult to atervals of a fortnight dle of July. Timely Tips

are cating the lettuce, light lattice or strip of This will scare them

deal low edging plant. a the deep blue Lobelia border is produced.

With Spain

the Spectator (Lonby or may not be truth ion that His Majesty's lined the invitation to ally in the Barcelona . as a protest against the Spanish at the end of the year. as economic policy is we concern for all the s piedged to the only for the recovery of -which were prescribthi Economic Conferitain, in particular, has at of Spanish economic ause Spanish exports are foodstuffs and raw are admitted free of s British imports into cisely those articles sler the full force of tariffs and trade

ire Trade stator (Ind. Cons.): In alster dominions, Canturns the compliment paying this country in ne year by year. The and the Empire are ers and have a right crence on the part of ople for the commediposition to supply, in at they take? It is a ant, in which the ad-

child on first visit Now, Mary, you must milk; you haven't Mary: "It ain't nice s nasty. I ain't going aw Uncle Tom take it ole cow's tummy."

As Britain

Great Future Seen For New German Republic by Major Newman in London Magazine

Hindenburg on the fourth anniversary tion as President as a duty to his of his accession to office for having country, and he shrinks from anything quietly guided the country through a that might conceivably create the immost difficult period and by so doing pression that he wishes to occupy the making an invaluable contribution to positio not his former master. In the general stabilization of Europe. his old age he needs care and a good But the heavy burden of taxation is deal of rest, but from his modest palsaid to be always a specter before the ace in the Wilhelmstrasse he wields eyes of the Germans, and they can a power which is none the less effecnot see the day when German enter- tive. The President lives in the simprise will be free to develop to the plest possible way. A policeman at material advantage of the German the gate, two sentries in the small people. That there is some measure courtyard and the Republican flag at of truth in the statement that Germ- the masthead are the only outward any is recovering with great rapidity, signs that distinguish the palace from and that industry is forging ahead, any other building in the street. Litis admitted by Major E. W. Polson Major Newman exclaims that the Newman in the London "Fortnightly name of von Hindenburg "will go Review," but he maintains at the down to history as one of the greatsame time that such signs of luxury est men of our time." Loyal to the and spending as may be noticeable Empire first, and then to the Repubin Berlin do not represent the true lic, he is described as serving the true financial state of the country. The interests of Germany by sinking all average German is undoubtedly count- personal feelings and by placing the ing his pfennigs, we are told, and Fatherland before all other considerapersonal economies, which are less tions. The prediction is made that: noted than personal luxuries, are ob- "When his term of office expires, the vious to any foreigner who takes the question of a successor will be one trouble to look. This British observer of the most serious problems that the of German conditions then goes on to German Republic has yet had to face."

ers are inclined either to think that knew his subject from personal oband bounds, and therefore that her "Fortunate are those few who have capacity to pay reparations is greater been admitted to the presence of this than it is in actual face, or they con- gray-haired soldier and statesman. tend that the progress of the last few None have been disappointed. The years is purely artificial, that every- popular conception of a fire-eating Manor to Compton Magna is one of in a hurry-whiz!-like that." thing is based on false values and Prussian general with a stern country that the country is really on the verge tenance and a domineering demeanor so fast that it was a real pleasure to said. "This isn't your lucky day at the treain would pull up and the driver thrilled all Christendom. of a serious crisis. While there are fade away in the company of this sit in the carriage gazing out of the all. If you wanted to get to Little would write a letter home telling his elements of truth in both these views, charming and benevolent old gentle- windows and watching the snails whiz Pyemarsh you should have come yes- wife what day he was coming and be to the capacity for work of her people, everybody and everything. With his I lit my pipe and leant back. To always goes on Wednesdays punc- "The trains used to travel fast in and their desire to participate to the intellect as quick as ever it was, Hin- my surprise, it didn't seem long before tual." fullest extent in what the new Europe denburg has been known to follow the train crept into Compton Magna I told him that it was absolutely es- to put notices in the carriagez: 'Pashas to offer, has succeeded in recover- closely on the map every move in an Station, picked out a nice comfortable sential that I should be in Little Pye- sengers are requested not to pluck tional Revenue, estimates that only ing quicker than most countries explorer's journey, and to ask ques- place, and sat down looking thorough- marsh that evening. would have done in similar circum- tions showing that the President him- ly ashamed of itself. stances; but that the state of German self understood the difficulties almost "Phew!" sighed the porter, who had done," he said, scratching his head. I intimated that the train I travel- comes from Canada.) Even in the finance, industry and agriculture, com- as well as the explorer describing his a beard which looked like a nesting "Maybe, if you are in a hurry, Joe led on wasn't very speedy, and asked here to be the United States adbined with the uncertainty of the adventures. While his kindly dis- place for used tickets. "Just my luck. Timple would run you over in his dog- if the driver couldn't go any faster. political situation, has given rise to position is sympathetic to the human Here was I expecting a nice quiet cart on Friday. Joe's sure to be going "Of course he could," replied the Why buy from Canada what can be a state of affairs that can not stand side of life, he has a strong sense of day, and here's a hulking brute of a over on Friday—that is, unless his porter, "but he isn't allowed to leave any serious shocks. But, although humor and loves a good joke. He train. And look at the rush! Three daughter Maggie comes home, and the train. this may be the case, it is clearly in will sit listening to something that pesky passengers and two parcels, and then he'll be going on Saturday." the interest of Germany to face her amuses him for a considerable time me here single-handed. Three pesky me here single-handed. Three pesky "But surely there must be another this line," he continued. "I well re- only exporting to United States about Account. war debts with a genuine determina- without giving any indicaton of his passengers and two mouldy old par- train?" I said. "Can't you look up member in 1888—that was the year enough liquor to flavor the home-made tion to meet her obligations, thereby emotions; then gradually his face will cels. Must be an excursion!" inspiring political situation, has given light up and his eyes will twinkle I told him I had not taken a ticket "Time-table!" he sniffed. "We don't drip had some tiles blown off her barn rise to a state of affairs that can not with merriment. But when he hears when I started, and offered to pay use none of those new-fangled things —the 3.15 slow train left this very boulders. stand any serious shocks. But, al- a really good joke he literally rocks him for a hrough ticket to Little Pye- on this line. Time-tables. Calendars station one morning and was never these circumstances there is little room clearly in the interest of Germany to face her war debts with a genuine dethereby inspiring political confidence abroad and making her own path less difficult in years to come. It is only natural that the German people should feel a certain want of enthusiasm at

was theirs before the War." especially mentions the manner in The island, which is now preparing I told him I wanted a porter. all their tribulations and misglvings crowds of visitors. as to the future, it is asserted that! The bathing beach is now unforthe Germans possess that character- tunately separate from the main isistic mass patriotism which gives land and must be reached by motorthem strength to overcome difficult- boat. Until a few hundred years ago tes as long as they are united, and the the beach was joined to the main Republic has "certainly strengthened land by a cliff of white chalk, but the the unity of the German nation." Helgolanders broke off and sold this Moreover, this British writer assures natural wall as building material us that it is difficult to take German finally letting in the North Sea.

tain. The crew, tired out by their simplicity and beauty. struggle, have come to have little faith in the ship, but they inwardly believe that their captain will see them through. And so it is with Hindenburg, who from his armchair far in the background, uses his strongand moderating influence to keep the political scales balanced. On the one side, the right wing of the National-1st party and the Stahlhelm organization have to be guided in the way they should go. To them Hindenburg is still the military commander, and as Presideat of the Stahlhelm he is in a strong position. On the other side, the left wing Socialists and Commun-1sts have to be restrained. To them his personality as head of a demo- attractive. cratic State has the effect of steady- | 2nd Bug: Yes, she is. She's a

the their wilder schemes and activi- daisy!

ties. The President seldom shows his authority, and for several reasons prefers to avoid the limelight. His Sees Germany advanced age does not permit of his undertaking anything approaching arduous duties, and he is only allowed, by his medical advisers, to devote a certain number of hours in the day to work. For this reason he only sees the highest State officials, and them only when there is the most urgent German pessimism of deepest dye business to be considered. Further, seems to some to be prevalent in the there is nothing more distasteful to new Germany despite the fact that Hindenburg than any idea of pushing much credit is given to President von himself forward. He occupies his posi-

A vivid intimate portrays of Presi-"In estimating the financial condi- dent von Hindenburg is presented by

# Helgoland Now

the present stage, but there are no Former North Sea Base Invites Visitors to Its Beach

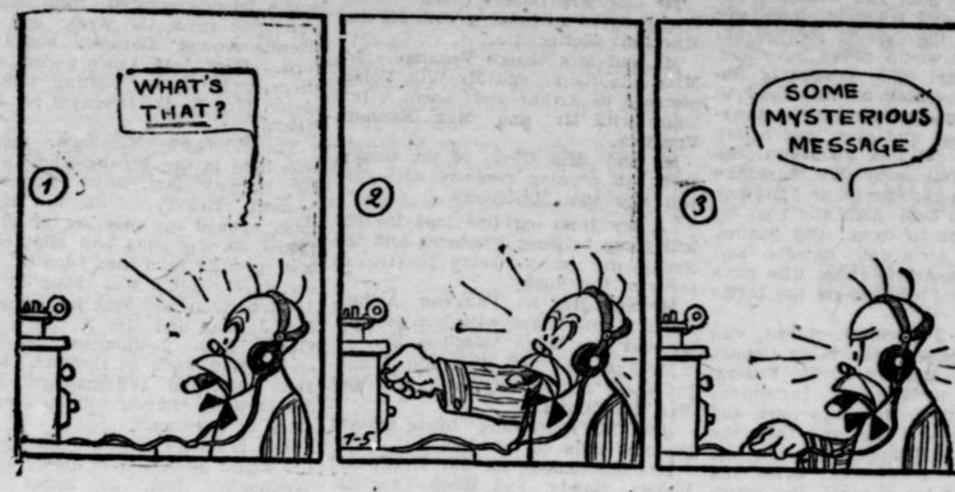
slow in regaining that position which

which the German Republic has been for its summer visitors, possesses a "Now you're talking," he said. "I've on permanent." accepted by those who were formerly climate so mild, that, with warm got a ticket collector's hat on just I suggested that he must have seen We had reached Compton Magna at the strongest supporters of the Imper- winters and pleasantly cool sum- now, but in a minute I'll pop on my many changes. which "tends to show that in Ger- plants. The native peasants, simple to pop into the old hut and put on my when I came here. But we soon made the world to camouflage. many there is a very strong love of fisher-folk and sailors tend their little country, stronger, indeed, than any flocks, their gardens with the 5000 bonds or ruling dynasties." Yet, with famed rose bushes and entertain the

pessimism at its face value, and he. The museum with its bird collecadds that their pessimism, "although tions, the aquarium with valuable exto some extent justified, does not de- hibits of plant and animal life of the ceive the careful observer." Summing North Sea, the old church and the up his impressions, he finds that: | high lighthouse are all well worth a "Germany to-day is a strange mix- visit. A walk about the entire isture of political and economic forces land to observe the odd rock formaworking in an atmosphere of uncer- tions, the protecting dykes and tainty. She is like a weather-beaten quaint peasant houses only takes ship in a heavy sea under the com- about an hour and a half, and feaves mand of an aged but experienced cap- an indelible impression of rugged



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES-By O. Jacobsson.



HE DURHAM KEPILEW







## the Nine Fifteen

ed. "What do you take me for, mis- marsh on Wednesdays punctual." at times. Why, only last week one about. Three pesky passengers, in- plained."

When this had been done he came

is good enough for us folk. And I heard of again.

ter? One of those Robots I've read "But this is Wednesday," I ex- gentleman who got out here went up cluding you, and two mouldy parcels, "'SThursday," he snapped. "Missus the train had been running much

of things throw important sidelights a welcome stop in their long spring and me with three passengers and two it be I've been working this station, my pipe fell to the carriage floor. | needed for South African railways ton, Wisson, Wisso

fal regime, and he advises us that mers, in spite of wind the Helgoland- porter's hat, and I'll soon see to you. "You said it, mister," he said. "Why former high servants of the Republic, ers raise figs, mulberries and similar But one job at a time. First I've got there wasn't no railway here at all A bargain is the hardest thing in

stationmaster's hat and see this train one. We just let an engine loose and built stations as we went along.

old Mrs. Sneegle up at Chewton Tin- product. The latter would be quite ern exists at a lower level. They

and congratulated the guard because

"Besides, I've lost my little receipt- I gave it up and thought of writing for the last seven or eight miles.' railways have just placed a large orbook, and old Bill Scraggs, up at the a note home to say where they would That was a fair have, wasn't it? der for steel rails with a British firm. Manor Farm, borrowed my pencil last find the body. Then I asked him how Don't suppose you happened to see No estimates from Germany were in-Hamburg—Ten years ago a Ger- night, so I'll have to pop along to the long he had been working on the line. old Harry Snatchgrass when you were vited, which is not unnatural if we One Dart-Board, One Radio Germany has come through an un-man-fortified island, Helgoland to-Plough and get it back from him. "It's a goodish time, I reckon," he travelling down?" he went on "Funny remember that the German locomosuccessful war an a revolution which, day is mainly a popular bathing re- Promised to let me have it this morn- said. "I've been on this line man sort of chap, he is. He's got awooden tives ordered by the South African although almost bloodless, was none sort and a station for the study of ing, he did. I'll Bill Scraggs him and boy, for sixty-three years. Sixty- leg, and he always runs alongside the Government last autumn have proved the less drastic in its effects. And Friesian peasant culture and the ob- when I clap my eyes on him. Here, three years come next plowing match, 9.15, calling out to the passengers, unsatisfactory both in construction Nayland, Suffolk, Eng.—The loneli-

and the boss at head station say if I "Here you are, sir," said a porter. during the coming summer will all Whiston—and one motor-cycle, one look after myself I might be taken "Compton Magne Station. All change be ordered from Britain.

last .- "Answers."

Oh to be a Kiddy by the English Sea Side



"LETS PLAY PIRATES"

A group of English youngsters having a wonderful time at the beach playing "pirate" with the aid of an of commandeered craft.

### Flint Sickles Used by Isaac,

Reaping Tool of Bible Times Found in South Palestine Diggings

London.-Prof. Sir Flinders Petrle, light on early Biblical history. Two ed by new evidence. seasons' work had yet hardly opened Two railway employes, Frank Ferthe subject. "We now know," he de- rara and Earl Cusilidge, have revealclared, "how Isaac reaped his hun- ed the discovery of a cavern in Caladredfold crops with sickles made of veras county littered with the remains flints, set with plaster into wooden of more than 200 skeletons, the bones handles." Flint sickles continued in of which are of unusual size. use until 1350 B.C., and gradually fell Ferrara and Cusilidge said that into disuse by 1100 B.C.

began about 1250 B.C. and were usu- race. They said that awbones were al from 1000 B.C. onward. Iron knives twice the size of normal man's and first appeared about 1100 or 1250 B.C. that rib formations were nearly the and heavy agricultural tools belonged size of a steer's. to 1150 B.C.

that scarabs found at Tell Fara, the have become mixed. Beth Phelet of the Bible, provided, for the first time, a consecutive series throughout the period of the what their stature was, were accom-

Dealing with Philistine remains, he bowl discovered in the cavern. theory that they came originally from and is said to be far superior in work steel, with bronze handle, was shown, tribes. and Tutankh-Amen remains showed Dr. Kroeck cannot explain how the in what high esteem steel was held. bones were preserved, for they apthe British public in bringing to light this section of California was the

signal-boxes. The man in one signal tament sites of Southern Palestine. "I want to get to Little Pyemarsh," box would write a letter to the man It was Sir Flinders who, in 1923, Ferrara and Cusilidge were hunting The 9.15 a.m. train from Minchin I told him, "and I want to get there in the next saying that the 9.15 ex- discovered in Upper Egypt a fourth when they discovered the cavern, They

#### Canada and Prohibition

flowers on the wayside while the train from two to five per cent. of the made at home? And more especially for the off-expressed fear that Can-"That's ripped it!" he almost wail- know the trail always goes to Pye- "And the funny passengers we have ada is wrecking the morals or under- large jaw bone and a part of a huge mining the health of our dearly be. skull, a thigh bone and half of a loved cousins to the south of us.

#### Not German This Time

Is Island Spa and now you want to pay me for a made hash for dinner to-day, and more smoothly.

"Yes, sir,' said the guard, 'as a Africa is endeavoring to establish her of fact, she has been off the line own steel industry, the South African mattr of fact, she has been off the line own steel industry, the South African Major Newman declares that certain servation of the 400 or more varieties he's completely disorganized the Slow- of migratory birds who find the Island combe and blinking District Railway, it was a milk-churn. Sixty-two years of the somebody shook me, and I've known this station ever since of migratory birds who find the Island combe and blinking District Railway, it was a milk-churn. Sixty-two years of the somebody shook me, and pates that engineering material boast of six names—Wiston, Wissing-

"A man naturally thinks phrenology the youngsters were very excited over is the bunk when he has his head read a "needle game" or darts, and the and finds there's nothing in it."

GOBY, SMALLEST OF ALL FISH

"Unquestionably the smallest fish ber refuse to recognize summer time, and the most diminutive of all verte. Some have compromised by putting brates." That is the description of a their clocks on half-an-hour. tiny fish found in the tidal creeks near Manila in the Philippines. The fish is the goby and is barely threesixteenths of an inch in length Only seventy-five or so speciments of the species have ever been seen by scien- criminal parents, a very small pertists. The male is somewhat smaller centage would grow up to be the bane than the female.

eyes.—The Pathfinder.

#### Bones of Giants Found In Caves

Explorer Shows Railway Employes Find Cavern in Joaquin Valley,

#### IMMENSE SKULLS

Stockton, Cal .- The theory that a speaking at the Victoria Institute on race of giant men once inhabited the the dawn of the iron age, said that San Joaquin Valley advanced by Dr. clearance of the site of Beth Phelet, J. Kroeck, professor of biology at the southern Palestine, would throw much College of the Pacific, now is support-

skulls found in the cavern were much Overlapping these, the iron sickles larger than those of the present day The men noted one peculiar thing-

Earlies in the week, Sir Flinders, that leg bones were much smaller than speaking at University College on the those of the man of today. Dr. Kroeck Hykos or "shepherd kings" of Egypt, believes that bones of the "giants" who reigned before 1600 B.C., stated and those of a "race of diminutives"

STONE BOWL FOUND. That the ancient people, no matter lished artisans, is proven by a stone

showed the strong Cretan influence The bowl is of granite, five inches in their pottery, which supported the in depth and 14 inches in dismeter. that island. A Philistine dagger of manship to any of the known Indian

Sir Flinders pleaded for support of parently date back to the time when "And we had no signals. Only a few the history of the wonderful Old Tes- coast line, judging from shell fish re-

opening, they found it took eight sec onds to hit the bottom.

Later they returned to the hole. bringing with them a long line of rope. They widened the opening and they found a great chamber, 400 fact the cavern and discovered numerous they also explored and there again

FIND HUGE CHAMBER.

The explorers brought back one stone bowl as specimens. They said that most of the bones crumbled when touched.

#### Loneliest Village With Six Names

Set and One Motor-

inn, and one dart-board, has just been found by a reporter.

This little village, surrounded by cornfields and towering trees, has hardly changed since the old cottages were built hundreds of years ago. The village was in existence in 1066.

It has no electric light, gas, or water supply, shops, telephone, or meeting hall. There is not even a village green. It shares a policeman with three neighboring villages. Many of the inhabitants have never been more than ten miles from home.

and the majority of the old farmers and laborers have never been inside a cinema or theatre; some have never ridden in a railway train or heard a wireless broadcast. There is one old man who has stead-

fastly refused invitations to listen-in. declaring, with all seriousness and conviction, that wireless is the work of the devil, and that evil is bound to befall those who have anything to do The villagers work from sunrise till

sunset, and take their relaxation in the taproom of the old Fox Inn, where older men agreeing with each other that the crops are a month behind

So old-fashioned are the good people FOUND IN PHILIPPINE CREEKS in this part of the county that a num-

A Matter of Environment

Windsor Border Citles Star (Ind.): children were taken at birth from of law-keeping people. Under pro-Both are very slim and almost trans- per environment and up-bringing. parent, their bodies being practically there is no reason why they should invisible except for their large black not become respectable dembers of