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Have You Heard?

NOTE TO PARENTS: You also were foolish, disobedient, deceitful and irresponsible, and look how well you turned out.

If you rent a house, you do the landlord a favor; but the fellow who charges you rent for money began in my left knee and ankle, thinks he is doing you a big favor.

Employer (engaging fourth typist) within a month) - How about punetuation?

ways on time in the morning!

aren't sure you can finish paying for chen Salts, took it, and was amazed dulls the sharp edges of those cryit," said the agent, "I'd rather not at the effect Pains went, energy stals, then dissolves them away alto- November was three inches lower

a balance to make this balance sheet lively, and equal to the strain of at- | bottle balance.

in the river, you'll usually find there's a girl at the bottom of it.

Cub Reporter-I'd like some advice, please, on how to run a news-

Editor-You've come to the wrong person, son. Ask one of my subscrib- half the population of the Unite

doesn't brush the face powder off his to investigate the field of radio. The coat even when you tell him about Harvard psychological laboratory is

It's very embarassing when one's when she isn't.

Mistress-I believe I'll get a job Maid-Do you realize, ma'am, the temptations there are in an office?

Mistress-That's just it. I'm going to get a job in my husband's office and protect him from them. "Take no thought of the morrow"

hasn't been forgotten, it still makes

a lot of people pay the first install-

"Just the other day a couple kids were playing in an alley when one came upon a pile of empty condensed milk cans, whereupon he squealed: 'Ooh!-Willie!-come here

AMUSEMENTS COME HIGH "For beating your wife, I will fine you \$1.10," said the judge. "I don't object to the dollar," said the prisoner, "but what is the ten

quick and see the cow's nest."

cents for?" "That," said the judge, "is tax on amusements."

In the old days, she got a job behas the job.

The boom years are that period more sensitive to affection in

Husband-That's all right, little your father just as if nothing had

happened.

A stitch in time may save nine; women's voices were rated as more but nowadays people use zippers. So another splendid old adage doesn't

life to live over again, what would voice is pitched lower, is more peryou do?

Aunt Sue-I'd get married before | air. I had sense enough to decide to stay an old maid.

Men invariably find it easier withstand adversity than prosperity investigators decided to look into Increasing in Some Countries because they get much more practise that phase of the question. So, the

Train Party Given For

Two hundred and sixty people en- Growing Deaf With tered a train at Victoria Station London, at 11:15 one night recently. Then they stepped out of it, two or three hours later, they were still at Victoria Station.

Each passenger paid from \$5 to \$6 ing, and fear catarrhal deafness, or Particular progress was recorded in to Miss Margaret Mitchell, a memtrain, composed of Pullman cars ing noises in your ears, go to your only, was loaned by the Southern druggist and get 1 oz. of Parmint (double strength) and add to it 1/4 of the Princess Elizabeth of York Take 1 tablespoonful four times a dustrial activity in October, 1934, the list of words was trying to make Hospital for Children, arranged by day.

debutantes interested. The "fare" provided for many from the distressing head noises. 15 per cent in Italy, nine in Canthings not usually included in the Clogged nostrils should open, breathada, eight in Poland and four in as soon as possible, Miss Mitchell price of a railway journey. For in- ing become easy, and the mucous Norway. Against this there was re- said. Some 14 foreign born students tance, there was supper—or breaklast—of sausages, beer, bacon and last catarrhal deafness or who last has head noises should give this preslast corded a decrease of four per cent. Said. Some 14 foreign born students corded a decrease of four per cent. Streets of New York co-operated with the Netherlands and 13 per cent. The original list worked out to the committee. The latter was "extra." cription a trial.

RHEUMATISM CREPT OVER HER Great Lakes

Began in Knee, Spread to Arm, Neck and Back

AMAZED AT EFFECT OF KRUSCHEN

The insidious thing about rheumatism is that-like age-it creeps on unnoticed until one day you find yourself in the cruel grip of the uric acid fiend. That is what happened to this woman :-

"I first suffered with rheumatism about 10 years ago," she writes. "It which swelled, and sudden pain often caused me to stumble and call out. Then it appeared in my right arm, groaning. I bought a bottle of Krus- And if you could see how Kruschen November (1900) since 1860. becoming crippled with rheumatism from rheumatic agony.



tending to my home, husband, an causing sleepless nights. It increased three sons, and other activities, due in severity, coming on suddenly in undoubtedly to the wonderful effect came, and now I walk and work gether, you would agree that this with great vigor. I foresaw myself scientific treatment must bring relief

Wife-What are you doing, John? and old before my time; but I have Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all

When a man decides to go jump Radio Listeners Get Taste Test

(Douglas McGregor, in Harvard Alumni Bulletin.)

It is said that 65,000,000 people States, "listen in" on more or less habitually. The psy-There is a young man who is so chologists, who study the human deeply and frankly in love that he mind and its activities, have begun

one of the pioneers in this survey. The laboratory set out, in its experiments, to bring together an "avwife is jealous and very humiliating erage group" of radio listeners and observe their reactions to messages transmitted over the air. For one these experiments eighty people an hour a day for seven days. They were equally divided as to sex and represented various age, occupational and educational levels.

They sat in a hall and listened to the broadcasting of material from another part of the building. Ten trained speakers from the Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, five men and five women, talked over the radio, reading material which ranged all the way from advertising matter, political speeches and news reports, to poetry and philosophy. Every hearer had a little book containing several printed questions, and at the end of each experiment he wrote his answer.

In the book were such questions as these: "Do you like female an nouncers?" "Was the voice persua sive?" "How well do you think you know the personality of the speaker from his (or her) voice?" "How attractive or pleasing was the voice?' "Do female voices carry over the

radio as well as male voices?" The replies revealed many amuscause she couldn't get a husband; ing and interesting facts. One was now the husband is easy to get if she that ninety-five per cent. of the listeners preferred men broadcasters. when people contract the debts they voices of members of their own temperatures there in 1887 and the have to pay off during hard times. sex than of the other sex. A third highest in 1931 while 1875 was the was that women, much more than coldest year recorded at Charlotte-Bride-You must not expect me men, consider themselves adept in town, P.E.I., and 1901 the mildest to give up my girlhood ways all at judging personality on the basis of with 1930 aand 1931 coming next.

the spoken voice.

attractive than men's. That choice was based on other considerations, namely, women announcers speak in a more agected Girl-Aunt Sue. if you had your manner than the men, the male suasive and carries better over the

> The belief that a speaker's voice discloses his personality is more or less widespread, and the Harvard Industrial Activity is Steadily group of people described above was asked to listen to speakers and then identify their height, age, compexion, handwriting, vocation, litical allegiance and degree of

Head Noises? Try This

The if you have roaring, rumbling, hisspint of hot water and a little sugar.

found that, although the auditors ing November was 31/4 inches lower the respiratory tract offers mechanthe time of their release in excess of in the indication that 1934 producagreed to some extent in their esti- than November, 1933; 914 inches ical interference with the normal demates of personality, they were not lower than the previous lowest No. fense agents of the body. Probably, are entitled to six days remission a the province's largest mining con.

the subjects were told they would asked to determine which voice belonged to which profession.

It happened that the psychologist was a native of South Africa had an English accent; as a result he was consistently put down as the professor of English. The "poetic voice" of another speaker led large number of listeners to rate nim as a Socialist.

Dominion Weather were engaged to go to the laboratory Turning Milder In Past 50 Years New Kind of

Gradual Rise in Average Temperature Shown in Most Sections, F. Napier Denison Says.

time, F. Napier Denison, director of the Dominion Metreorological observatory here, said last week the climate of British Columbia and whole Dominion has been gradually

est change in average temperature, logous to plants and animals. a gradual rise of about four degrees. return to dust. Montral's record cold year was 1875

and 1931 was the warmest. Alberta and the Maritime Prov-

Although, as has been said, nine- lest change of all, about one and girl; go on taking an allowance from ty-five per cent. of the listeners in one-half degrees. Records here show this series of tests preferred men 1880 and 1884 were the coldest years announcers rather than women, in with 1893 and 1916 coming near the more than half of the experiments low mark, and 1926 being the warm-

1926 and 1931.

Trade of World

Geneva.-The gold value of world of the average for the same period in 1929, the economic section of the Charity In London troversion or introversion. It was League of Nations reported to-day. Compared to the second quarter of 1934 it showed a decrease of 2.6 and is sponsored by the Language quarter of 1933 there was a de- University. crease of 6.1 per cent.

ily increasing in a number of coun-France and Belgium.

Never Lower

St. Lawrence Levels Drop

Ottawa.-Water levels from the head of Lake Huron to Montreal Harbor were lower last month than any other November since the average levels have been taken. This was revealed by the report issued ingly have not been affected by the timore. As little as 10 to 15 parts of

neck, shoulders, and back, the at- of Kruschen Salts."-(Mrs.) E. M. G. average levels: Lake Superior, at centimeter of water. Typist (brightly)-Oh, I'm al- tacks usually lasting 3 or 4 days. If you could see the knife-edged Port Arthur during Nov. was 11/4 The rheumatism became more gen- erystals of uric acid under the micro- inches lower than October; 2½ and a half hours to kill this many rules and regulations. eral, and I could not raise my arms, scope you would readily understand inches higher than November, 1933; or put them up behind me without why they cause those cutting pains. 81/2 inches lower than the highest

than October; 2% inches lower than November 1933; 2% inches lower than the previous lowest November Husband-I'm trying to figure out not, for I am now very brisk and Drug Stores at 45c and 75c per (1933) since 1860, and 38 inches lower than the average level of November for the last 74 years.

> Lake Erie, at Port Colborne, durso accurate as they imagined them- vember (1933) since 1860, and 31% said, this interference is with the month for good conduct until they cern, would outstrip last year's by For example, in one experiment of November for the last 74 years. which destroy pneumonia infection. Lake Ontario, at Kingston, during hear a professor of English, a psy- November was 31/4 inches lower than chologist and a journalist, and were October; 91/2 inches lower than November, 1933; 91/4 inches lower than Record Year In the previous lowest November (1895) since 1860, and 33% inches lower than the average level of November

for the last 74 years. St. Lawrence River in Montreal harbor, during November was 134 inches lower than October; 4% inches lower than November, 1933; 107% inches lower than the highest November (1861) since 1860; 4% inches lower than the previous lowest November (1933) since 1860; and 56 inches lower than the average level of Nevember for the last 74 years.

Bacteria Is Found In Buliding Stone crease over 1933.

Chicago,-The discovery of what i described as a "remarkable and unique" kind of bacteria in Travertine, the building stone named after the Roman River Tiber, was reported to the society of American Bacteriologists here by Prof. Charles B. Lipman, of the University of California.

This travertine came from Terrace Mountain in the Yellowstone Nationturning milder for the past 50 years al Park. It adds one more to a series of recent discoveries indicating that | Winnipeg can boast of the great- rocks are "living" in one sense ana-

said Mr. Denison, with an improve- The bacteria inhabit their interior, ment of six degrees, 1883 being the fine structure, taking part in the excoldest year on record during the ceedingly slow chemical changes last 53 years and 1931 the warmest. which over millions of years consti-Records for Toronto and Montreal tute the "life" of rocks-the period show these cities have experienced during which they disintegrate and

Professor Lipman said the Yellowstone travertine came from extinct calcareous springs. The stone was sations of such methods as had been inces are tied in third place, both being about three degrees warmer.
Records at Calgary show the lowest
Records at Cal Another was that people are much ing about three degrees warmer. springs. Certainly hundreds of thous- sing and metallurgical laboratories. the Records at Calgary show the lowest ands, and possibly millions of years, was required to form this travertine. in gold development, the

originally imprisoned in the traver- "added a minergraphic section to the tine while in its soft formative stage, laboratories for microscopic and or whether they entered through spectroscopic examinations. The minute cracks developing after is not timeliness of this addition made to of a dog for a pet depends very much known. Other scientists, however, facilitate and to expedite the work of upon how it is fed. have found evidence that many of the the staff has since been amply dem.

titude of bacteria which are useful search.

from man's point of view, because they carry on chemical changes.

The threadlike bacteria were taken not from the surface of the Yellowstone travertine, but from the deep In Past 74 Years Huron to within the rock. They appeared when some of the crushed rock was "cultivated" in a peptone soil extract suitable for growth of bacteria.

To date Professor Lipman said, no other medium for growing bacteria has yielded any growth from the tra-

The great power of silver to desrecently by the Department of Ma- troy germs in water was described by rine. Records have been kept for Robert P. Myers and J. C. Mauer, of the past 74 years. Levels on Lake | the research laboratories, National Superior are regulated and accord. Dairy Products Corporation, of Balsilver per million parts of water de-The report shows the following stroyed about 250,800 germs per cubic

> bacteria. It was in the form of silver | The new rule is designed to encarried a small electrical charge.

aid in production of pheumonia were reported by W. J. Nungester and L. F. Jouronais of the department of | ment. bacteriology, Northwestern University Medical School.

inches lower than the average level phagocytes, the white blood cells have earned 72 days and thereafter

Canada's Gold

p \$17,891,763 — 1934 In-Dominion

Ottawa, - - The 1934 value Canada's gold output at \$102,242,000 established a new high record in the value of production in this country for the 11th successive occasion, the Minister of Mines W. A. Gordon stated recently.

In 1933 the output value was \$84,-350,237. This year's output in fine ounces totalled 2,964,395 a slight in.

"To the hundreds of thousands of shareholders, the majority of them resident in Canada, the gold industry disbursed in 1934 roundly \$33,-000,000 in dividends,' said Mr. Gordon. "This compares with the 1933 disbursements of \$23,426,000."

in 1934 than in any year since the the market is indeed small. Unfor- at the entrance to his barracke? department was established."

experimental work in connection age of the new plants were using his dog. treatment methods or slight modifi-

govern-Whether the rock bacteria were ment in 1931," sated Mr. Gordon rocks are invaded by germs as fast as onstrated. The laboratory facilities powered or broken to particles varythe process of disintegration permits. are made use of by both large and ing in size from very fine to fairly impormation sent free. The Bamsay The travertine germs are thread- small companies but they have been course, do not cause death when in-These figures seem to indicate the like. What they may do to travertine of particular value to the smaller gested by dogs. The whole or by far warm and cold years come in cycles in unknown. There is no evidence companies and syndicates with lim- the greater portion of the glass with the cold years around 1875 to that they can cause human or ani- ited funds at their disposal. Can- given passes through the alimentary 1890 and the warm years between mal diseases. The first guess is that ada's gold industry is fully apprectiract in the course of 96 hours withthey belong to the innumerable mul- lative of the value of scientific re. out causing ill effects.

A Third of 1929 Paper Using Only 900 Words Helps Aliens Learn English Two-Year-Olds

trade during the third quarter of lish words is being introduced in fac- with which a person can get 1934 represented only 32.6 per cent. tories, prisons, night schools, CCC ound. This was lengthened to 60 camps and other places throughout and then to 900 as the number neces the United States, where people are sary for printing a simple newspaper learning the English language.

It is called The American World per cent. Compared to the third Research Institute at New York

The eight-page newspaper has been used for three years in New If you are growing hard of hear- tries during 1934, the report stated. York City night schools, according Chile, Denmark, Italy, Norway and ber of the institute staff who intro. Sweden. Decreases were recorded in duced the paper to adult education

teachers here recently. Compared to October, 1933, in- The committee which worked out marked an increase of 20 per cent. every possible short-cut for the for-This will often bring quick relief in Germany, 19 per cent. in Sweden, eigner who wants to get a practical

The original list worked out by the 17

Chicago. - A tabloid weekly news- , committee, known as the "traveler's paper, printed with a vocabulary of vocabulary," has 300 words which is only 900 of the most common Eng. | considered the irreducible minimum The institute learned that this number represents 76 per cent of the words used in an average newspaper and that most adults have a vocabu lary of about 25,000.

A few of the 900 words are sti Industrial activity has been stead- proved its worth in this field, having they are finally decided upon, they will be published as a possible means of help to those teaching the foreign born, Miss Mitchell said.

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Convicts Will Receive Pay

For Prison Labor-Five Cents Per Day; Must Buy Own Tobacco

Ottawa.-Convicts in Canadian penitentiaries are now receiving money payment for their labor which started with the New Year, Brig.-Gen, D. M. Ormond, superintendent of penitentiaries, announced on the authority of Minister of Justice Hugh Guthrie. They are being paid at the rate of five cents a day for each day they work, provided their conduct and diligence is satisfactory to the warden and provided they are not un dergoing punishment or deprivation The silver took no more than two of any privileges for offences against

ions, exceedingly minute particles of courage good conduct and diligence the metal, broken up so that each on the part of convicts undergoing sentence and to provide them with to maintain themselves on their release until they can secure employ-

In addition to the five cents a day for actual work done the convicts are They said it appears that much in of remission they have earned at coal industry was evident recently allowed five cents a day for each day to 10 days a month. A convict with 100 days' remission to his credit is released 100 days in advance of the normal expiration of his sentence. With the start of payment for labor the free issue of tobacco to convicts is discontinued. But convicts will be permitted to obtain up to one-eighth

the cost will be charged against one half of his remuneration. Thus a crease Is 11th In Row For convict will be able to spend up to two and a half cents a day on to-When a convict has more than \$50 to his credit he may have some or all of the amount of \$50 coming to him paid to his dependent next-of. kin. Apart from this and from the

of a pound of tobacco each week and

Dog Feeding

Ottawa Journal:

purchase of tobacco payments will

only be made to convicts on their

Writes Bruce Kennedy in The

Sir:-A large percentage of the dogs brought to veterinarians for time clock punching was undignified. treatment are, unknown to their Robert Ley, trade union commisowners, suffering primarily from sioner, issued a public manifesto ad. The development of the Dominion nutritional ailments. The domestic dressd to "the soldiers of labor" saygold resources in 1934 had given dog is restricted greatly in his ing that the system of dial punching greater work to his department in selection of food. The chance that must be replaced by a military musthat "more tests were made and ex. he will receive a balanced diet when ter in factory courtyards. periments conducted in our ore dres- | fed table scraps and occasional pursing and metallurgical laboratories chases of meat or meat scrap from commander installing a time clock tunately the commercial dog food in- asked Ley. Approximately 50 new gold mill- dustry is of such recent development | He also urged that every factory ing plants entered production during that unless discrimination is employ- manager give his staff a brief address the past year, said the minister, and ed, unless the dog owner is willing each morning and evening on Nazi in practically every case tests and to confine his purchases of com- ideals, ending his little speech with mercial food to a few of the well- the question, "any complaints?" with mill treatment processes were known and thoroughly reliable conducted in the department's labor- firms, he should seek the advice of soulless employers asking who will atories. By far the greater percent. his veterinarian as to what to feed pay for the time so spent, I reply:

An improper diet is a direct other organs. Further, it lowers been raised tremendously. their resistance to disease and to parasites, thus increasing the likelihood of illness and lessening the chance of recovery. The desirability

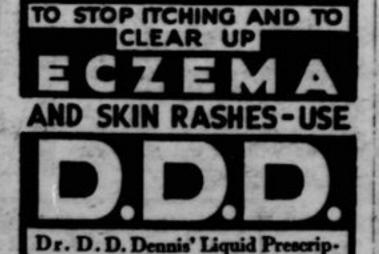
Contrary to popular belief, glass,

I thought this would be of interest | Ontari to owners and breeders of dogs, and would appreciate it very much if you would publish it in your paper.

Suffer Tooth Decay

Pittsburg,-Dental decay is beginning its attack at an earlier and earlier age. About half the twoyear-old children in large cities have at least one cavity in their teeth.

These perhaps surprising and certainly unpleasant facts about tooth decay were told by Dr. John Oppie McCall, director of the Guggenheim Dental Clinic, New York City at the recent meeting here of the American Association for the advancement o



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> Glace Bay, Nova Scotia-A hearta full 1,000,000 tons.

The output from 'the company's collieries at the end of was 3,450,882 tons, Production for the whole 12 months of last year was only 2,597,945 tons.

The latte increase bringing with it fatter p y envelopes for the min. ers of nine large collieries, has been brought on chiefly, in the belief of officials, through improved business onditions and lessened competition in markets reached through shipment of coal to St. Lawrence River

"Undignified"

So German Laboring Men Officially Informed

By Government Berlin.-German laboring men were

"Whoever heard of a regimental

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