

Making Mistakes

all make mistakes. merchant, on checking his register at the close of the business, rarely finds that the cash in the drawer tallies with that on the recording tape. In his employ—sometimes a clerk himself—has given the wrong change. He can find instances in each day's work when customers have complained about getting the wrong change, or being overcharged, or compelled to wait tardily for their money. They do not make mistakes. They are the salt of the potatoes, the biscuits, the extract for pie. They make mistakes. Doctors, plumbers, tailors, sailors, soldiers, dentists, laborers. There is no such thing as a perfect human being. Most everyone can get away with a slip without the general public about them. The more they slip, the more they are liked, and not one is known as a housewife dumps the garbage in a garbage can, or knows about her mistake as a garbage collector. Doctors make mistakes under six feet and lawyers hide theirs under 6,000 words of legal terminology.

Skin Comes Milk Facials

of a good many actresses would use simple preparations about their faces to keep them looking as young as they are. Some of these are made from ingredients that are not only safe, but also a blessing to the skin. And now a famous dermatologist has developed a method of producing for market sugar which is sweeter than sugar and which has been developed by Dr. Wray Reiger and Prof. Leroy W. Weatherby and research associates at the University of Southern California. Commercial production already has become a practical possibility, the scientists saw, as the result of the working out of a means of manufacturing on a basis comparable with that of beet sugar.

Mortality in Scotland

in Scotland recorded last year. Under Secretary of State for the Colonies. For a ton to horses in Springtime there is nothing equal to grass. There is a mistaken idea with some farmers that grass is too soft a ration for horses at work. This is true only in a degree. Grass is the horse's natural food. A few minutes is enough at the start, depending upon the luxuriance of the pasture. The grass paddock near the barn, which should be included in every farm equipment, becomes the most handy place to accustom horses to grass or pick up a daily short feed as a tonic to fit the horse for the strenuous days.

Grease of Sheep Yields a New Sex Hormone

Preparation May Be Able To Correct Abnormalities And Other Deficiencies, Zurich Doctor Tells American Chemical Society Convention.

San Francisco. — From Grease of sheep's wool the chemist has provided the man of medicine with an artificial male sex hormone with which he may be able to correct sex abnormalities and other physical malcharacters. Dr. L. Ruzicka of Zurich, Switzerland, reported to the American Chemical Society recently. Dr. Ruzicka said 200 grams of the first synthetic hormone ever produced were obtainable from cholesterol, a by-product of the grease of sheep's wool. It has been named "Androsterone," and preparations are under way to produce it in wholesale quantities in Germany and Switzerland.

Commercial production already has become a practical possibility, the scientists saw, as the result of the working out of a means of manufacturing on a basis comparable with that of beet sugar. Professor Weatherby pointed out that due to the difference in growing seasons, dahlias sugar could be manufactured in cane or beet sugar plants during ordinarily idle seasons. He said economic possibilities of dahlia sugar are enhanced by its dietary properties. Those on reducing diets, the university experimenters declared, would find in its sweetness with less calories. There is the further favorable factor in the belief of most diabetic patients who cannot utilize common sugar that they can retain sugar of fruits such as dahlia sugar.

Pasture Grass Is Best Horse Tonic

Natures Method That Cannot Be Lightly Set Aside. For a ton to horses in Springtime there is nothing equal to grass. There is a mistaken idea with some farmers that grass is too soft a ration for horses at work. This is true only in a degree. Grass is the horse's natural food. A few minutes is enough at the start, depending upon the luxuriance of the pasture. The grass paddock near the barn, which should be included in every farm equipment, becomes the most handy place to accustom horses to grass or pick up a daily short feed as a tonic to fit the horse for the strenuous days.

Avarice is a uniform and tractable vice; other intellectual distempers are different in different constitutions of mind. That which soothes the pride of one will offend the pride of another, but to the favour of the covetous bring money, and nothing is denied.—Johnson.

SCOUTING Here - There Everywhere
A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

The summer's usual list of water rescues has included the usual list of rescues by Boy Scouts, and, unfortunately, an attempted rescue which cost the life of one young Scout hero. This was Patrol Leader Ernest Callow, 17, of Wellington, Ont., who gave his life in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue a full grown man. The man clutched him, and the boy was unable to free himself.

Another rescue and revival by artificial respiration was made by two Ontario boys, Scouts Stonehouse and Taylor, of Wallaceburg, Ont. Passing along a lake road they saw a man in difficulties some 75 yards from shore. Fully clad they plunged into the lake, and between them rescued the swimmer, who had become exhausted and taken a cramp.

Still another rescue and revival by artificial respiration was made by Scouts Bizard and Dunning of St. Lambert, Que., when a man leaping from stone to stone at a point known as the Sluces on the St. Lawrence river missed his footing, and fell into the rapids. The boys got him out and revived him.

Unique Display At The C.N.E.

The Men of the Trees organization has a very interesting booth this year at the Canadian National Exhibition, at the West end of the second floor, West annex to Coliseum, in the group including educational and handier exhibits, which you are very cordially invited to visit.

The booth contains a very valuable collection of beautiful photographs of British, tropical and American trees, which were first shown by the parent society in London, England—the exhibition being opened by General Lord Allenby; also an interesting set of photographs of Ontario trees, which are particularly beautiful and historically interesting. There is also attractive posters which have been kindly lent by the Forestry Department of the Province of Ontario.

All those who love trees, and those who are interested in planting them for beautifying Canada as well as for food, fruit and nuts, are cordially invited to become members of The Men of the Trees, and to learn more about the organization at the booth at the Canadian National Exhibition, where officers of the organization are in attendance and welcome you cordially to the exhibit. Founded in 1922 by Richard St. Barbe Baker, The Men of the Trees is an international society of tree lovers. In England, the chairman is Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband, K. C. S. I., supported by Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, G. C. B., the Rt. Hon. Lord Clinton, Colonel R. E. Crompton, R. E., C. B., Lady

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A WEEKLY TONIC by Dr. M. M. Lappin

A fashion note says there is little change in men's trousers this Fall. So little in fact that unless there is a return of prosperity soon there will be no need for pockets at all.

MY NEIGHBOUR'S ROSES
The roses red upon my neighbour's vine Are owned by him, but they are also mine. His was the cost, and his the labor, But mine as well as his the joy, their loveliness to view.

THE ESTEEMED GENTLEMAN
The esteemed gentleman who suggested a method of trisection of an angle has been hopped on heavily by dozens of mathematicians ready to disprove his theory—all to which goes to show this perplexing geometric problem deserve to rank next in difficulty to that most widely known one of making both ends meet.

MAN—PERKINS SEEMS TO BE A SELF-MAN.
Friend—Well, if you would see him when his wife's around you would think he was made to order.

AN INSURANCE AGENT FRIEND OF OURS
has this fine motto on his desk: "Always be in a prospect's office, or on the way there."

INSURANCE AGENT—PARDON ME, MAM,
but what is your age?
MISS ANTIQUE—I have seen 23 summers.
INSURANCE AGENT—Yes, of course, but how many times have you seen them?

NOW COMES A STORY OF A DOCTOR
who told a patient to be cheerful and sing at his work. "How can I?" demanded the patient. "I'm a glass-blower."

MINISTER—Do you take this woman for better or for worse?
BENEDICT—I'm hoping only for the best.

UNCLE AND NIECE STOOD WATCHING
the young people at a public dance. "I bet you never saw any dancing like this in the nineties, eh uncle?"
ONCE—but the place was raided.

COOK—Why, you're the same man I gave a piece of pie to yesterday.
TRAMP—Yes; but I hardly expected to find the same cook here today.

MOTHER—Take that dress off right away!
DAUGHTER—Why?
MOTHER—When you stand in the sun I can see your whole body.

MOTHER—What is alimony, mother dear?
MOTHER—It is a man's cash surrender value, daughter.

A WISE MAN ONCE SAID: "Riches are gotten with pain, kept with care and lost with grief."

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Agricultural Research

Dictionaries define "research" as a critical examination in search of facts or principles. Fact-finding research is a scientific study for the discovery of fact; and fundamental research is a scientific enquiry into relationships, principles and causes. In many complex agricultural problems the two types of research are closely associated, and the distinction in many cases cannot easily be drawn. The term "agricultural research," as commonly employed in Canada, embraces the wide field of scientific investigation from fact-finding experiments on the one hand to fundamental research on the other.

"I have nothing to fear from anyone."—Benito Mussolini.

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