Dr. W. A. L. Styles

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ouis Joliet, the discoverer North America?

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was in New Brunswick

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the first exen plow once of the illustrious tingule, Rev. John Northwest, Bez buritery of Elora, Ont. ? Montreal Gazette, a's oldest existing

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uld bite girls only

THE BOY GROWS UP!

Our home is all a-bustle. Mother has to hustle, Though sister needs her help she has to wait;

And a call for help in dressing,

We remember once when Sonny As a human was quite funny,

And he raises such a holler

And his hair gets much of groom-

Now he walks with carriage sophisticate: We have lost the little fellow

With his rush and squeal bellow-For Sonny's now a man; he has a

The big grandfather clock that stood in the hall of little Betty's home was a never ending source of wonderment to her and she used to spend a long time gazing at it. One day her aunt entered the hall and saw the child staring at the clock. Aunt-Is the clock going, Betty

Betty-No, Auntie. It's just standing still and wagging its tail.

The six sweetest words in the world are: "I love you."

"Enclosed find check."

It was visitor's day at school and the pupils were studying physiology. The teacher, having asked them to state the number of bones in the tody, to name the various organs and state the special work of each, at last asked:

Teacher-Now who can tell what happens in the stomach? This had the class thinking for a moment. Then up went Norman's hand eagerly, very pleased that he knew the answer:

Tteacher-All right, Norman, tell us what takes place in the stomach. Norman-Stomach ache!

LEISURE: Leisure is time not devoted to labor on the part of one who has work. One who does not have work can have no leisure. He is idle;

idleness is not leisure. The two words are in no degree synonymous. Idleness is the hardest kind of work. Millions will testify to that fact-unproductive work that is destructive to morale.

Leisure may be a blessing or curse-idleness is generally a curse.

Marcus (with hands over her eyes): "If you can't guess who it is in three guesses. I'm going to kiss

She: "Jack Frost, Davy Jones, Santa Claus." TOMBSTONE ADVERTISING:-

The following epitaph, which also is an advertisement for the deceased, was found in a Paris cemetery: "Here lies Pierre Victor Fournier, inventor of the Everlasting Lamp, which consumes only one centime's worth of oil in one hour. He was a good father, son and husband. His inconsolable widow continues his business in the Rue aux Trois. Goods

sent to all parts of the city." Brown (who got a job as commercial traveler)-Since I started this traveling business I am my own bess.

Man-That's good. Brown-Yes, I'm not taking orders from anybody.

Do You Know?

That newspapers, artificial silk and cellophane, all have the same parent - the wood pulp from our forest

The most of or white wine vinegar is now made by trickling alcohol and water over wood shavings. That anaesthetics were first used in 1846, the first being chloroform. That the barbers used to be the

surgeons during the middle ages. That the diamond is the hardest material in the world but may be burned even as as a piece of coal. That the lowly milkweed could be made to yield rubber, oil, cloth, explosives, lacquers, and stock feeds. That the skin of toad has been

scientifically proven good for gout and that bee stings are good for rheumatism. That previous to 1617 the druggist

and grocer were one and the same That the "fizz" in soft drinks or soda water is now made to a great extent by burning coal. That sugar may be made from Town

BEWARE THE COW

Warns Editor After Review- tipathy toward the cow, indeed the ing Magistrate's Judgment On Case

A new legal status has been given or hide of the ruminant ruminating

A magistrate at Truro Nova Scotia has delivered a judgement regarding common to all deliberative mammals,

The magistrate expressed himself It is difficult in the light of person-For his clothes were seldom nest or as follows: "A man who does not al experience to completely stifle all on the road is a menace and a fool." fender who is thus left to chew upon If his things are not just right; he determine what a cow is going to do But there is a point of great importand that the onus is therefore upon ance involved. A way out has been

> Nobody knows what a cow is going to do; not even the cow. The motorist finds himself upon the horns of a dilemma. He wishes to pass the cow but he has no means of knowing just

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where the cow will be when he arrives. He has little stomach for it, whereas the cow has four.

milk of kindness may be in him. His ordinary sentiment in the matter of cows is one of good will and esteem.

to that passive and productive animal, in the highway, but the cow, preoccuthe cow. It is no longer necessary for pied with gustatory problems peculthis domestic quadruped to watch her jar to its field of activity, has a tendency to gyrate.

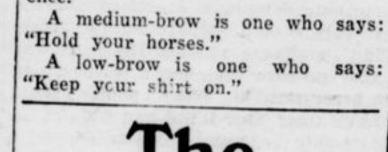
the circumstances immediately ante- college professors, etc., is subject to cedent to the untimely decease of a unpremeditated and therefore unfore-There's a suit in need of pressing, ment the late Mr. Solomon could are distinctly embarrassing to the scarcely have improved. The cow was automobile driver, whose only safe For Sonny has grown up and has in the road. It was contacted (nice course, particularly in view of this new expression invented by hustling recent judgment, is to go back a few

stop his car when a herd of cattle is sense of sympathy for the Truro of-He said also that no driver can the cud of his melanoholy reflections. the driver. Nothing could be more found for the ordinary human biped, true than the facts set forth in His who has no right of way. All that he has to do now is to look like a cow.

Mr. Bautzman's method is the one Hoyt. that is now largely used in Europe, and has as its foundation the idea that everybody can, and should skt. was the enterprising announcement The grounds were brilliant with many This theory of skiing is the ultimate of the Boy Scouts of Coldwater, coloured lamps loaned by the Hydro ed by our greatest ski experts. These Museum," at the local fall exhibit- by Church of the Open Door were ienced in breaking new ground. Mr. al fish and other interesting objects. gramme which included the invest-Bautzmzann has set forth the lessons in simple, understandable language which is made yet more obvious by the many illustrations interspersed

throughout the pages. many educated at the German Academy of Sports and Body Culture and is an excellent skier himself. He has lived for some years in Canada and has done much to further the interest of Canadians in this winter sport.

A high-brow is one who says: "Please possess your soul in pati-



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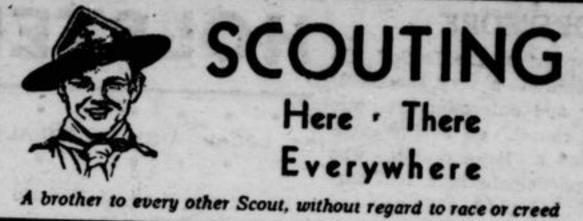
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For the Labour Day week-end an- | tance from the city. During the nual Timiskaming-Cochrane district evening three Scouts who had pass-Scout Jamboree leaders and Scouts ed Separate School entrance examwere present from Kapuskasing, inations with highest marks were Kirkland Lake, Cochrane, Iroquois presented with \$10.00 scholarships. Falls and South Porcupine. The The programme included a five-min-Scouts camped Friday night and ute "amateur hour," coronet solos, conducted activities all day Satur- Scout songs, and an address by A. day, concluding with a big program- D. C. Leonard Wheeler of Galt. me in the skating rink in the evening. A Scouts' own church service was held on Sunday. The trophy for a Salvation Army Scout when a proficiency in scout-craft was won by | cyclist, in a dense fog. ran into the the Kirkland Lake Scouts.

green and gold, the Scout colours.

Ontario this summer included a ritorial Headquarters, Toronto, secparty of 53 from Norwalk, Conn., ured ice from a nearby farm to make who were shown over the Welland a compress for the sprain, and used canal district, and joined in an in- his tie in improvising an effective ternational Scout camp fire at the head bandage. The incident was re-In a neatly bound, handy-sized book Niagara Falls district camp. The ported by the American motorist "Learn to Ski" (Macmillan's Toronto) American lads took home with them concerned, who was greatly impres-Hermann Bautzman has given ski-en- a Union Jack and the Niagara Falls sed by the lad's efficiency. thusiasts the volume they have been Scouts an American flag, the gift of the American Vice Counsul, Elton

outcome of years of experience gain. Ont., regarding their "Boy Scout Commission, and benches provided pioneers in the realms of skiing have ion. The 5 cent admission fee pro- arranged in a large semi-circle. The C.E.F. Cyclists Plan paved the way for later generations duced \$14 for the troop funds. The programme began with a series of of skiers who may now enjoy the ad- museum included Indian and pioneer wrestling bouts, and these were vantages without the troubles exper- relics, natural history freaks, tropic- followed by a Scout camp fire pro-

a corn roast on a farm some dis- ever held at Stop 19.

Rainfall Not Much Greater Than Average for Past Twenty Years

1935 Not So Wet

for twenty years back according to other months of the year. figures in the records kept by of-

Since January 1 of this year a total of 17,29 inches of rain has fallen in Stratford an average of 2.16 inches for each of eight months which have already passed. total of course is not yet equal the 1934 mark of 23.19 inches rain but with four more months to go before the records officially close for the year, and less than six inch- dicating rainfall for each year, be- hind the counter is always winning current issue of

in one year fell in 1932 when 36.63 observer and recorder. inches was recorded. The lowest figure since 1915 was last year's mark

of 23.19 inches.

and 1915, is 28.74 inches.

May Rainfall Heaviest

of rain has fallen. Other months in the near future. Watch for it in and death are so many conspiracies have been wet enough but the high- this paper. est rainfall figure for any one month While the year 1935 to date has was in May 1916 when 7.95 inches been termed "wet" by farmers and of rain fell. In May 1924, 6.05 inchothers, the rainfall since the first es of rain was recorded and the same A Cow Is Just a Cow Classified Advertising of the year has not been much month in other years has always greater than the average rainfall shown a tendency to be wetter than

In the past 20 years rainfall has ficial weather observer, Alex. Abra- been well above the average of 28.- year and while it was going on there Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada. 74 inches. In 13 of the 20 years the was plenty of opportunity to get a rainfall has averaged over three in- fair enough idea of what the people ches above the 20-year average mark. went to see. Of course, they go

rainfall averaging four inches below buildings, and that is fine. The crowd the 20-year average mark and only flocks to the midway and there it one year has the precipitation been seems to stick. It wants amusement, on par with the average. The following are the figures in- is known in advance that the man bees of rain needed to equal last year's ginning with 1934 figure: 23.19; no matter what happens to his cusmark, the chances are that rainfall 24.89; 35.34; 33.75; 24.5; 25.32; 31.54; tomers. A loser may feel the game

for 1935 will pass the mark of last 29.35; 33.06; 27.21; 29.32; 36.63; is not fair, but he knows in advance year which was a comparatively dry 33.23; 30.58; 28.35; 30.1; 31.28; 32.88; he is trying wits with a sharper 30.11. Figures for 1915 are available man. But there they flock. Since 1915, the date from which for only the five months from Aug- On several occasions there was oprecords are available, the greatest amount of rain to fall in Stratford ham took over the duties as weather where there were housed hogs. at any time was it noticed there was

There's no use refusing to let your wife have her own way; she'll Stratford's average rainfall for get it anyway.

HIGH DESTINY FOR A TINY SEED THAT FELL ON A COWICHAN HILLSIDE with the crowds elsewhere.

From the Victoria Times

of Cowichan Lake the other day and ten survived the first year. The tall and our butter, cheese and our supbrought them down to the water's masts now on their way to England ply of meat, here were animals there edge and shaped them to make masts were two of the lucky ones.

Coast can grow. mense variety of timber the Empire experts tell us, only one on the av-

| erage grew into a tiny seedling, and lard, sausage and spare ribs; our They took two trees of the hillside of these seedlings, possibly one in supply of milk was represented there,

for King George's yacht. They were As the forest grew, the seedlings there were others which were not Douglas fir, straight as an arrow for surged up, a thousand or so to the for sale on account of their worth more than a hundred feet clean and acre, as thick as hair on a dog's in a herd. In the sheds was the baslimbless most of their length, the back-little Christmas trees such as is of the good breeding which is makkind of timber that only the Pacific you see along the Island Highway ing livestock an industry instead of today, each trying to grow higher a sideline. When the King is steering his own than its neighbors, fighting for the yacht, with a wet sail and follow- precious sunlight. The fight was or she did not know anything about ing wind, it should please him to look fierce and relentless and went on for such things and therefore would not up at his tall masts and realize how half a century. By the time the two be interested. A pig is just a pig, and far they have traveled-what an im- trees that were to make kingly a cow just a cow. Truth is there are masts had grown 50 feet in height people there nearly all the time, produces. Perhaps two centuries ago, and a foot or so through the butt, herdsmen, breeders and farmer-exhijust about this time of year, the cones most of their neighbors had died, bitors, and they would be only to on some great Douglas fir blew down starved for lack of light in this up. pleased to tell the inquiring person the mountainside about Cowichan ward surge toward the sun. Only the a good deal that is tremendously in-Lake. Of every thousand seeds, the strongest could survive, only one tree teresting. If one wants to know if from ten thousand of the seeds that the up-and-coming young farmer of

fell on the hillside. today understands scientific agricul-For another century, the survivors ture and stock just go and ask him. grew slowly, while the weak fell to He has a great deal to impart. There the ground to sink back once more is much to be learned at the fall fair into the earth and enrich it. Before white men came to the island the King's masts were sizeable trees and they continued to add one tiny ring with wide local acquaintance and of thickness about their trunks every securities sales ability to build up his year, until they were mature and ready for reaping-ready to carry must furnish banking and character great white wings of canvas on a references. Apply by letter in confidence, address Secretary, 503 Temple

royal vessel at the other side of the Building, Toronto. A high destiny, this for a tiny seed that fell upon a mountainside a

Good first aid work was done by rear of a car and suffered a sprained wrist and a bad cut on the fore-125 couples attended a dance held head. The Scout, who declined to under the auspices of the 1st Sudbury identify himself further than to say Group. The hall was decorated in he was a member of the Cedarvale S. A. Scout Troop, and had learned his first aid under Brigadier Rufus American Boy Scout visitors to Spooner of Salvation Army Ter-

Some 400 people attended a unique evening social held on the lawn of "Stop 19 School," under the auspic-"The Biggest Thrill of the Fair" es of the Welland Scout Groups. ment of four Cubs and a Scout. Ad- Corps Cyclist Battalion will hold of Columbus were hosts to 60 boys John Warren of the Board of School Re-union in London, Ontario, or of St. Patrick's Scout Troop of trustees and Reeve Frank H. Clarke Saturday, Nov. 9th. Arrangements Galt, St. Clement's Troop of Pres- of Thorold Township. The evening are being made for a large gather-The author was born in Berlin, Ger- ton and the 1st Hespeler Troop at was declared the most successful ing and many of the old "pedal-

Armistice Dinner

The ex-members of the Canadian The Galt Council of the Knights dresses were made by Chairman their annual Armistice Dinner and Gems From Life's pushers" have already made plans to attend. All former C.E.T. Cyclists understand."-Marie E. Eschenbach. who are interested should write to the past 21 years, inclusive of 1935 Sam Mercer, Secretary of the Canadian Corps Cyclist Battalion As- the days of thy youth."-Bible. sociation, Registry Building, 90 Al-

bert St., Toronto. The month of May has been the Further information regarding de- years robs youth and gives ugliness month in which the greatest amount tails of the dinner will be published to age. . . . Time-tables of birth

Does the average person who at-

tenr a fall fair miss the point? The

and a chance to play games where it

sheep, beef and dairy cattle, and not

anything like a crowd. Just a few

interested people looking around. It

may have been that the people who

went to the stock sheds were the

ones who should have gone, but their

And yet back in those sheds were

the sources of our bacon and ham, our

for which \$700 or \$800 had been paid;

The average person might say he

against manhood." - Mary Baker

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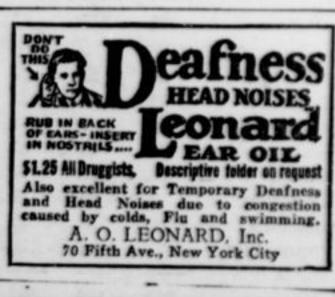
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