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was a sweet-souled, contemplative right since:man, who spent much of his time, was troubled with lumbago interwhen he was not fishing, "in the fam- mittently, and tried several remedies,

There is some doubt whether he was with Kruschen. I would not quit a linen-draper or an iron-monger, says if they were double the price. I am C Lewis Hind (in "One Hundred Best sixty, and work on sailing craft, and important men sought him and would ever had a day's illness."-E.O. chat with this delightful shopkeeperfisherman over the counter.

"Amos Barton" appeared in "Black- to keep the blood-stream pure. Thus wood's Magazine" there was doubt lumbago, rheumatism, headaches and and speculation as to the author's identity since "George Eliot" was acknowledged to be a pseudonym. There was little or none on the sex question. The author was a man, Dickens alone penetrated the secret He was quite certain the writer was a woman And Small Fan Sends Warm Air of course, he was right, "George Eliot" was Mary Ann Evans.

Even Major John Blackwood, her publisher was not let into the secret close friend and literary adviser.

Eventually, Blackwood, whose suspicion and curiosity had been aroused went to call on George Eliot. He was received by Lewes and a young woman who was introduced as Mary Ann Evans. (The scene is described by J. Lewis May in his "Life" of Geo.

"Well, am I to see George Eliot?" said Blackwood.

spontaneous," said the Major, Mary Ann Evans left the room followed by Lewes. She quickly gave him permission to reveal the secret Back in the room, Blackwood was formally presented to "George Ellot."

Which recalls an Eliot story by Burton Rascoe (in "A Bookman's Daybook).

T. S. Eliot, the poet was once introduced to Marie Laurencin, the French painter, at a tea party. "Eliot? Eliot? Ellot, the writer?

But they told me you were a woman."

"No. I assure you the facts are otherwise," replied Eliot.

"But, surely I can't be mistaken. was given to understand you were a woman," persisted Mile Laurencin, "No! No! I have known myself for quite a long time and I am quite conbeen a woman."

"But aren't you George Eliot?"

OTTAWA. - The Post Office Department had an operating profit of \$3,000,000 in the year ending in March Postmaster General Elliott reported to the House of Commons recently. for themselves, or are being present- men of the town. The troop is head-Net revenue totaled \$32,507,400,

The Post Office Department is not charged anything for its buildings, which are erected by the public works | Shipping on the co-operative plan has department. The postmastergeneral replying to A. A. Heaps, C.C.F., Win- value for the owners. Get in touch with nipeg North, agreed it looked strange us. for his department to be charged nothing for rent, repairs or caretaking. At the same time, the practice has been followed since Confederation and the agreed one department should do all the building. Perhaps some system of rentals could be worked out, but it might be difficult.

decide," added Mr. Elliott. Mr. Heaps said he would apply the same principle to all departments and make them stand on their own feet financially. With the present system of accounting it is impossible to determine the financial position of any department.

"The Post Office Department has the most antiquated system in the world," said Dave Spence, Conservative. Toronto, Parkdale, "A change should come, and should come now No one can tell whether the Depart ment makes \$1,000,000 a year or loses \$10,000,000."

This drow a response from Honorable Peter Veniot, Liberal, Gloucester former Postmaster-General, who said was a reflection on the men and women in the service to say the service is antiquated. "The service in Canada is carried on second to none in the world," he said.

not finding fault with the employees or the method of carrying on with the mails but only with the financial sys- 935 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal

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A Sailor Finds That Kruschen Keeps Him Free

old country." As Andrew Lang said: taking Kruschen Salts, following the days from date of planting. "He had a natural taste for a Bishop." directions for lumbago, and I can as-Books"), but there is no doubt that apart from that lumbago have hardly

eral salts which assist in stimulating your liver and digestive tract to able. healthy, regular activity. They en-When George Ellot's first novel sure internal cleanliness, and help indigestion are less apt to trouble

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a single room. Placed in the bottom of Guild and the Dyers' Guild. Every a window in the same manner as a year in July the King's Swan Mastventilator, there is an electric fan ers make a trip over the river and which draws fresh air from outdoors they make a mark on the bird's bill through a glass wool filter which then to indicate its ownership. The cygmatches dirt and other impurities. nets, which have been unmarked are Moisture is added from a small tank divided among the owners. Persons "Do you wish to see him?" replied of water, that is kept steaming by desiring to own swans may apply electricity. This according to the man- and if their application is passed "As he likes - I wish it to be quite ufacturer circulates purified and hu- upon favorably they are given a pair. midified air throughout the room re- They must prove that they have a lieving dry air discomforts. suitable place to keep the birds.



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The originator of this new early it won the special at Chicago. For 51 years old lzaak was in bus- sure you that after a few weeks I bean is A. C. Gohn of Emo, Ont., This new variety has all the good with his neighbors and chance iness in London occupying half a shop I have never felt any recurrence of trict in 1923 from the province of bean zone together with those retwo doors west of Chancery Lane. lumbago, although I still continue Saskatchewan. Mr. Gohn brought quired for our northern zone. Among carefully selecting for uniformity, color, cooking quality unexcelled Kruschen is a combination of sev- productiveness and earliness, devel- foliage protects pods from nght oped a variety that is most depend- frosts and maturing farther north.

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"Gohn's Rainy River," thus showing Fall.

Thames is the swans which are to

with him a sample of beans, unrecog- these features are: earliness of manized by the dominion seed branch turity, uniformity of crop and at Ottawa, from which he had by sample, productiveness, chalk white

In 1934, a most unfavorable season, Gohn's Rainy River navy bean ripened in less than 90 days at Gimli, Man., 50 miles northwest of She wandered to the river's brim, This new bean was under test Winnipeg, and arrangements have for three seasons by the dominion been made with Hudson Bay Co. to seed branch and in February 1934 distribute this bean through their the commissioner granted its license trading posts down the McKenzie as a new variety to be known as River valley and report results next

The Swans of the Thames One of the sights of the upper Teaching a Calf

"We were reading a tribute written about pioneers, and it recountthere are small children in the family. a matter of fact, they are owned ed changes which have taken place Air conditioning is now possible for jointly by the King, the Vintners' in the years which separate us from pioneers," writes the Peterborough Examiner. "Like this: 'If the pioneer came back today he would marvel at the manner of 1936 agriculture: the manner of feeding has changed; the way in which milk is taken and separated at once; the putting down of production. It would seem strange to him to turn a button and illuminate the barn. He would find himself in a changed world.'

> "It went on like that for quite a for him. distance, and no doubt there's quite a bit of truth in it, but the change is not as great as stated. The pio- tennis! neer farmer would find some things had not changed at all, and we mention just one - teaching a calf to way when I play! drink out of a pail. We dare say he did it just the same as it was done on the Tenth Concession some years ago and just the same as it is being done on farms all over the country today.

done differently today. No longer and adjacent counties took part in anniversary of St. Anthony's Troop to demonstrate how big and how fat ly I left home. what was described as the biggest of Fredericton, N.B., was made the he can become; the pig is cut off in musical show ever put on at the occasion for presented a beautiful his youth. The pioneer allowed Royal Albert Hall, London. The play, framed portrait of King Edward by him to become a nice large pig be- you, sir. Mighty few husbands are "Boy Scout," depicted the Scouting Rev. Fr. W. M. Donahoe. The troop fore he considered it well to be done history of a London boy who joined stood at salute while the picture was with him. It is the same with chickens; they are subjected to strange and great mechanical devices today. The pioneer used to help issued by the Netherlands in 1937, to chip the eggs at the end of three mark the holding in that country of weeks and if the old hen deserted her family he would rear the chicks Similar special issues of postage in a basket beside the kitchen range. stamps have been put out by Roum- Much has changed, but we do not ania, Siam and Hungary to mark know of any new devices for teaching a calf to drink from a pail. The pioneer probably got some milk the pail and put his hand dowr the bottom and turned the fingers up to get the calf to start that way: we did the same thing in later years on the Tenth Concession and we believe the custom has not changed Nor has the strength of the calf's neck. A calf may look wobbly on high school principal. Toasting the in the neck. A calf may even appear its long legs but it is never wobbly say that the harder I pull the trig-Scout movement, Dr. W. S. McLaren to be demure and in its eyes one may even see the light of reason and a PRETTY NICE ARRANGEMENTS certain degree of wisdom, but when it comes to drinking from a pail the calf is stubborn. Extremely so. The Coulter. A bride's table will be ar-The Town Council of High River, first few lessons in pail drinking ranged by Mrs. John Barclay, Jr. and Alta., has placed the old High River when a calf is being weaned always "Times" building at the service of spoiled a man's temper. We don't for a year. The Scouts are asked taught a calf to drink cut of a pail only to take care of the fire insurance. without saying the things which never should have been said. So if In the meeting place of the In- the pioneer were to return he might adian Academy at Kobe, Japan, the if there was a calf near the weaning Scout Law is displayed in English, stage he would feel that he was back

U.S. Antarctic Land

It is difficult at this time to conceive of the specific importance to the United States of 350,000 square miles of Antarctic territory Just claimed for that country by the intrepid Lincoln Ellsworth.

The National Geographic Society, through President Roosevelt, has awarded Ellsworth the Hubbard memorial medal for the Antarctic acquisition, believed to have been polar region. Ellsworth deserves high honor for daring and skill.

But the territorial question is something else. This Antarctic territory may never be worth one copsome day be worth a great deal. There was a time, remember, when America's purchase of Alaska was considered sheer extravagance



Most of us like to sit and gossip. "International." Twice in succession fairly industrious person spends almost as much time swapping yarns

> SAVING THE PROFIT The daughter of old Pharaoh, a fin-

ancier was she. And when you've heard my story through, I think you must agree. She knew about the bulls and bears, the margins that they make. The profits that they gobble up, just

when the markets break. when Moses was a kid; She saw an ark all lined with pitch,

She turned a neat financial trick, we have the Lord to thank. When she saved a little prophet from the rushes on the bank.

-Harry Brokaw.

and this is what she did.

. . . Prisonkeeper-You'll have to work here, man, but you may select any trade you wish. Prisoner-Well, if it's all the same

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. . . She (gushingly)-Let's play some

He-Can't. The net's broken. She-Fine! The net's always in the * * *

Profit from the production of ugly necessities often pay the losses from the production of beautiful luxuries.

Hobo-Madam, I once had a wife "It is quite true many things are and a family of my own - but I couldn't be contented. I growled and is a pig allowed to live long enough grumbled at everything - and final-

Housewife-Well, here's a chicken as considerate as that.

IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU There ain't no use of going over 1935 figures. through life grumbling and feeling

Because things in this life don't "pan out" just right for you; Trouble's here, and trouble's come

to stay, but this is true-Joy's here, too, fifty times as strong as trouble, and it's for you. This world's a garden filled with flowers, if flowers'll do.

Or it's a land where darkest shadows lie-it all depends on you. Husband-Now, are you sure you

understand how to use this rifle? Wife-Oh, yes, dear. Didn't you ger, the farther the bullet will go?

"A terrace will be staged by Mrs. John Barclay and Mrs. Richard committee. The Derbyshire Gardens will exhibit the rock garden. The widow's arrangement will be charge of Mrs. Henry F. Bovard and Mrs. J. L. Cote with many other artistic arrangements." -From The Greensburg Review.

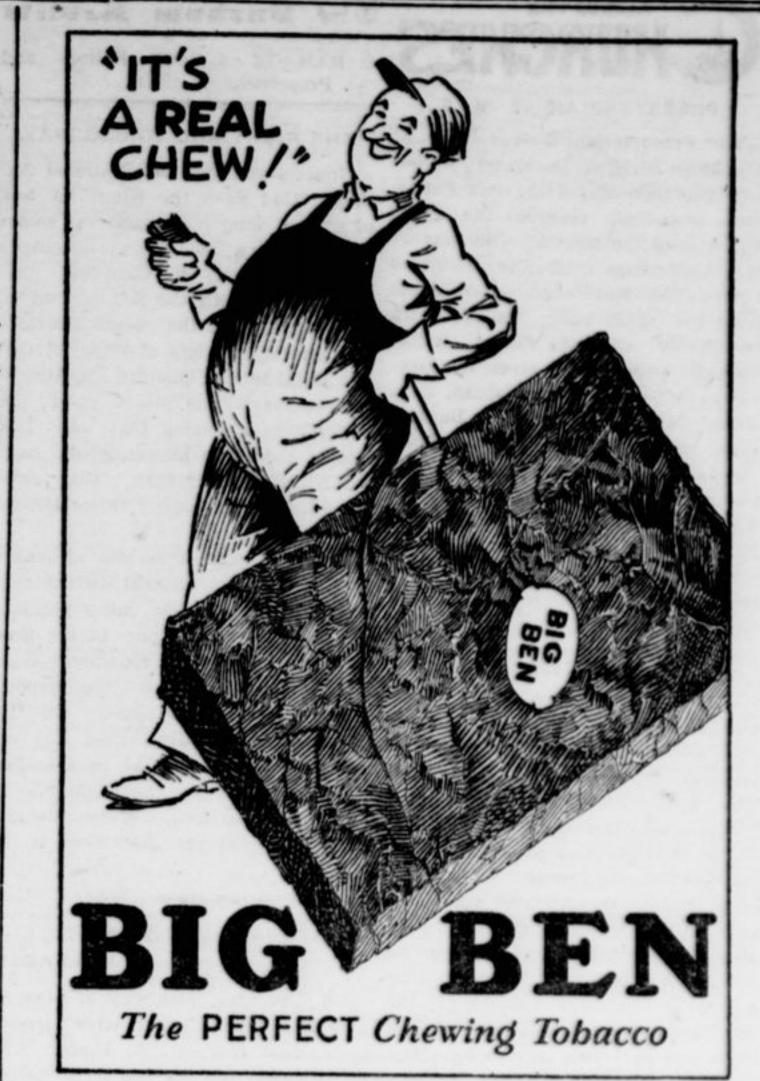
their gardens in their neighbor's the value of permits issued in the yards so that they would not have first three months of 1931. to take care of them.

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Although most cities in Ontario at 40c lb.) delivered. Albert C. Gobi report slight change in building figures compared with last year some real activity is promised in Sudbury, Hamilton and London, with the Northern Ontario city expecting a \$1,000,000 program to each package, beats all sales records, boost business outlook.

Toronto city building department officials declare the construction picture this spring is only "a trifle better" than last. Up to the end of March total value of building work

done was \$46,212, slight increase About \$200,000 will be expended GLADIOLUS - 100 for \$1.00 POSTin London, the majority in indus-

trial expansion. Hygrade Corrugated Products Limited, manufacturers of containers and similar articles, arranging for a \$30,000 addition to their plant while the Atlantic Pacific Tea Company plans spending Montreal Quebec \$35,000 on two new stores.

For the first three months of 1936 total value of new buildings in Hamilton was \$198,000 compared to \$140,000 last year. This year a \$64,- livery at once, including fish and game 000 factory is under construction laws. and other large contracts are appear-

Active in Sudbury

A real rosy tint to the picture is painted in Sudbury, where \$1,000, 000 will go into construction jobs, many large business blocks are to make their appearance and accommo dation for more than 400 families anticipated. The quarterly report of H. Roseborough, building inspector, declares the construction value for the first three months of 1936 is second only to the figure for the same period in the 1931 boom.

In this busy northern city permits granted for the first three months this year amounted to \$33,700 compared to the \$7,515 figure for the There are men who would plant same period in 1935. It is about half

Sault Ste. Marie, another northern centre, reports prospects better than for several years with permits issued up to the present worth \$39,000 compared to \$29,500 in the same period in 1935.

St. Catharines hopes for an improved construction year. A new city hall and police station will be erected at a cost of \$150,000. And in Sarnia where operations been practically at a standstill for several years, revival signs are seen this spring A shortage of moderatepriced dwellings for rental purposes has turned householders to studying the federal housing act with a view of building their own homes. Value of Sarnia building permits for March was \$10,040, largest for that month since 1931, with the total for the first three months \$18,-540, an increase of \$10,181 over last spring. A new theatre is planned an expenditure of nearly

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