Carden For Winter

Out So It Will Always Appear Attractive

mall gardens, no matter how bey may measure up to their expectations in summer efesent an empty and dreary ce during the mid-winter says the garden editor of the k Times. The reason for this with few exceptions, gardens ned in the first place with an ly to their summer appearhe attractive pictures which ht be made to present during e not thought of.

er, no garden is ever quite and, therefore, if one takes to look about and make note night be done to make a wining, additional plannings in r fall will achieve the results

eens, of course, are always to give the garden added paracter; but there are also ard-leaved evergreen shrubs s bich carry highly colored berries well into or clear he winter, that may be made

ome of these were formerly nly from a few specialists. such as the American holly. faurel, the shining leaved nd the Winterberry-are naand, therefore, doubly deany naturalistic planting, sity of giving newly set-out careful protection during

place the stout stakes that ed to hold the ropes or wires ure the tree.

on of the foliage from win-

-Age Girl's in May Need ome Attention

t, Plenty of Exercise and Will Improve Any Complexion

hould my young daughter beauty preparations?" alen invented cold cream A.D. mothers have been question. The logical anto be: "As soon as she

a age giri who has clear certainly doesn't need dicators and rich creams, ess of her age, one whose 's not all it should be we it special attention. e age of 12, your daugh-

ofore clear skin begins to and dry and pimply, don't girls have bad complexthe first place, this isn't adly, since proper care er skin lovely once mere. time being annoyingly il meanwhile letting the mentally and worry herout the way she looks? I diet, plenty of exercise and freedom from worry e any skin. See that your es to all the health rules. her a simple routine to lackheads and minor bleer skin is dry, do let her good cold cream If it's s her with the importance with soap and water three

ive laid a proper beauty for her, she should, by is 13, bare glossy, shiny & osture, eyes that look viht in the eyes and neathands, Incidentally, don't ach all of your children e hands. Nothing is more an the little girl who exght hand and, without nt, firmly clasps the offered to her by a stran-

fect Record

ER, Ont. - For 37 innie Schultz, treasurer s Lutheran Church Sunhas not missed a Sunday lchool, making a perfect of 1,924 Sundays in suc-

rds are common at St. H. A. Sperling, the pasmissed in 23 years, and are: Walter Ziegle ire Becking, 18, and 15. Many others have r five and 10 years. 139 members of St. PeVOICE

CANADA THE EMPIRE

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"Prood" In Scotland

A rather significant aspect of the accession of King George VI and the Queen Consort Elizabeth is the sentimental effect that it will have in Scotland. The fact that the Queen is a descendant of an ancient Scottish family should bind the northern part of the United Kingdom to the Monarchy. A good deal of humor has clustered around the remark of an old Scottish woman when she heard that the Princess Louise, the daughter of Queen Victoria, had married the Marquis of Lorne, a scion of the illustrious House of Argyll. Union Station in Winnipeg and the "The Queen will be a proud woman placing of similar plaques in fourthis day," she said, "with her daugh- teen other cities across the Doter marrying an Argyll."-Brantford | minion. Expositor.

Satety on the Roads

More strict regulations governing the issuance of drivers' permits, stiffer penalties for violations traffic laws and stern treatment of those convicted of driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages would do more to reduce motor accidents than any speed-limit law could do .- The St. Thomas Times-

She Began Early

A feminine stenographer, employed by a United States railway, has just been retired after 47 years of continuous service and that must be regarded as a pretty long spell. -Brantford Expositor.

A Good Sign

Police can be depended on to know the railway and the high status only one way to see how a house is Early builders realized the danger what they are talking about when which it ultimately reached.-Winni- really built, and that is when it is of disturbing a dry well. They furand with what weapons. It is therefore all the more encouraging that they have words of praise for the recent legislation requiring the registration of firearms of the revolver type with the police authorities. Certain crimes have been either solved or their solution has been materially helped by the fact that the revolver or pistol used could be traced through records .- Montreal Star.

Wheat Picture Improves

The world's wheat picture grows steadily better for Canada. At the end of 1932 the world's surplus was speed limits will be joyful news, 625 million bushels; at the end of 1934 it was 375 million bushels; at in a hurry though he can never rethe end of 1937 (according to esti- member where he wanted to go in mates) it will be but 125 million the first place .- Windsor Star. bushels. This is what is behind the recent sensational rise in wheat prices, which mean so much for Canada .- Ottawa Journal.

Learn of the North

The year 1936 has been a noteworthy one for Northern Ontario in steady and uninterrupted flow of mi- houses often for the good reason that with iron nails from four inches long, that an exceptionally large number gration from Great Britain to the they lacked stone in the larger sizes. square-shaped and tapered. When of Cabinet members and other gov- Dominions and Colonies ceased to be Wood lintels over doors and windows these boards are pulled off by the ernment luminaries have seen fit to a regular feature of the Empire's are the weakest part in most old wreckers, the nails are invariably

rarity indeed for a Minister of the Africa, for example, by the 1820 government to venture into the Memorial Settlers' Association-with North country, but all that is now passed. During the year just concluding, scarcely a month passed Commonwealth overseas. But unless when some important government official did not visit the North. The uninterrupted flow of migration" latest visitor in this respect was Hon. Norman Rogers, Dominion Minister of Labor.-The North Bay level, nothing is more certain than Nugget.

A Good Bet

Lloyd's will accept war risks in Canada. In other words, Lloyd's will encies.-Johannesburg, S.A., Times. bet that Canada does not become involved in war. What Canadian would bet the other way?-Toronto Globe and Mail.

More Farms in West

rather astonishing news from the trying to discover how the feat was West. Despite the drought, the de- done, has found a girl who pays 12s. pression and a cessation of immi- 6d. for her bedroom which she lets gration during the past five years, during the day for 7s. 6d. She spends 12,400 farms in the Prairie Provin- acquiring knowledge that may enable ces, bringing the total up to 300,462 her to earn more money. Evidently in 1936 compared with 288,079 in it is just possible, but only for a girl 1931.-London Free Press.

"A Terrific Gal"

A terrific gale has been causing Manchester Sunday Chronicle. damage in England, and no compositor has yet had the temerity to set it up "a terrific gal."- Toronto

The Nightshirt's Appeal

The Charlottetown Guardian points the next decade." at one peculiarity of the nightshirt which should appeal to every Scottish heart. It is a one-piece item at the laundry, while pyjamas "is" two. Or should we say "are"?

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Historic researches conducted by the International Night Shirt Club have disclosed evidence that some of the greatest men in history from Nero to Napoleon, and from Gladstone to Lincoin, wore nightshirts .-St. Mary's Journal-Argus.

Thoraton Memorials

The late Sir Henry Thornton could have wished no finer monument than the respect and honor in which his memory is now held by thousands of employees of the Canadian National Railway. That has just been attested by the placing of a memorial plaque in the rotunda of the

The men will never forget the sincere and friendly interest which the late president took in their welfare. He also sought their co-operation. Hence the institution of the joint boards in certain departments of the system, where the men had a voice, along with the management, in settling differences and dealing with problems of various kinds.

The way in which Sir Henry too! the men into his confidence, and the considerate and friendly spirit in which he always met them, is now recalled with deep appreciation, and a genuine desire was felt to erect memorials at all the main points on the Canadian National.

Sir Henry Thornton was not only The Royal Canadian Mounted possible the vast improvements of rent construction practice. There is tempt to tooth the new into the old

For Two-Cent Postage

rate warmly. If a two-cent comwith the rate it would give a happy in material and structure. touch to postal reform. - Brandon

Joyful News

Hint that Ontario may abolish all particularly to the chap who's always

THE EMPIRE

Empire Migration

There was a time when it was a made in the meantime — in South ers, there would have been arches hit a hard knot, it curled up in much world's helicopter record at Parls. varying degrees of success, to establish British emigrants in the what we have termed "the steady from Great Britain can be resumed and maintained on the old pre-War that some of the outstanding qualities of the British race wil be lost forever, both in Britain itself and in the Dominions, Colonies and depend-

Life on \$6 a Week

Somebody said that it was impossible for a girl to live in London on 30s. a week. Somebody replied that thousands of typists and shopgirls Here is some interesting and were doing it. A woman's magazine here has been an increase of nearly her evenings at the public library, who can be happy without lipstick, new frocks, cinemas, and dances. Could you? Could your daughter?-

> "Measured by the advance made in other fields, radio in the last ten years has lived a century. Perhaps it may crowd a thousand years into

"Every man a king' is a good

or didn't."

-David Sarnoff.

trick if you can do it. God couldn't, -Channing Pollock.

Sarah Churchill Wed To Vic Oliver



Sarah Churchill, the 22-year-old daughter of the British statesman, was married at the City Hall in New York to Vic Oliver, a night club master of cere monies and comedian. They sailed on the Acquatania for London. The bride said her father had cabled his blessing. The couple is shown on ship after the

HOUSES OF OLD CANADA BUILT TO ENDURE FOR CENTURIES

Pioneer Carpenters Took The Place of Masons in Early Days; Stone and Wood Combined

MONTREAL - An old building where long stones were not available. a great railway executive, he was a that was being pulled down by a A survey of old houses in some big man. He showed it in strong gang of professional wreckers in the localities show that stone additions human qualities and real concern for eastern section of the city, revealed to a home were not bonded with it. the well-being of the large Canadian strikingly how the pioneers planned, The new wall was an entirely inde-National family who were making in addition to offering hints for cur- pendent piece of masonry with no atgoing up or coming down, a wrecker ther realized the possibility of the

Buildings and homes built more It would be a commendable idea if than a century ago are especially inthe reign of King George VI brought teresting, for during that period "penny postage." Canadians things were just as experimental as would welcome the two cent letter in the present era. Houses of the same period built by different men originally built by the Romans. Basmemorative George VI stamp came often show very striking variations tions uncovered from time to time,

wood, built by carpenters developed probably in places where the original during early colonization days when skilled woodworkers were as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. Since there were few mansions in the colonies, the first stone houses were built by carpenters, which accounts for the composite type of construction in which wood is used with stone - showing that the workman was more familiar with framework than stone construction.

Big Stone Lacking

ONE PIECE OF CANDY

IS OUT VISITING WITH

DOESN'T WANT TO WASTE

FINGERS CAREFULLY

GLUYAS WILLIAMS 9-26

ANY AND STOPS TO LICK FURTIVELY, HOPING

MOTHER . CANDY IS

PASSED

new wall shifting before it came to rest. Almost invariably a series of additions represented individual nouses, one built against the other.

The best example of this type of building is the old Wall of London along along the walls were not bond-The first homes in Canada were of ed to it. They were built later, and wall had fallen. These little fortresses rather leaned towards the wall, acting as buttresses. The builders of both the Wall of London and the colonial stone houses foresaw the impossibility of preventing a long wall from cracking and so they made joints without bond at inter-

Square-Shaped Nails

The tearing down of very buildings and houses reveals how oldtime builders kept their heavy and pouring will be reflected in money It is quite possible that colonial wide plank floors in place. The It is more than 20 years since the builders used wood in their stone boards quite often were face-nailed pay this section of the province a corporate life. It is true that variby stone masons instead of corporate life. When the limit about 60 feet, a Breguet-Dorand he- & Publisher.

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DECIDES TO TAKE NO

MORE CHANCES AND

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POPS WHOLE PIECE

INTO MOUTH

TAKES A PIECE, AND REACH-

ES FOR A SECOND, LOOKING

HOPEFULLY AT MOTHER,

WHO SAYS JUST ONE

DROPS M. RECOVERS IT

MOTHER DIDN'T SEE IT

60 ON FLOOR

PIECE, DEAR

curls up when split. floor might draw a lesson from the that they consumed half a ton use few nails but the right kind, and large enough to do the job.

World Output Of Gold High

Big Increase by Russia Is Largely Responsible For New Peak

the world's 1936 crop of gold at a have f. and it valuable. new peak and pondered its effect on international money markets.

000,000 in 1935.

Estimates for the first 10 months tators. of 1936 showed Russia alone mined 4,500,000 ounces more than during the corresponding period last year, and that world production outside Russia had been stepped up 2,500,000

amount of new gold would tend to cauld lower the value of money. The tight monetary structures, however, makes it difficult to predict how the out-

Because of a short winter Brazil has a surplus of woollen blankets.

Covering 271/2 miles at a height of friends, and the tax bills?" - Editor ous specialized eforts have been by stone masons instead of carpent- in the floor joists. Where a nail had licopter is believed to have broken a

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

SQUEEZES IT TO SEE

SOFT OR HARD

LICKS FINGERS, AND

STARING WISTFULLY AT

BOX OF CANDY

SPENDS REST OF VISIT

WHETHER THE INSIDE IS

Zealand. It weighed 673 pounds. A Tribute To Spinach

til exhausted it may be an hour or

more before he is able to be gaffed by

By KEN EDWARDS

popular sport is angling for swordfish.

This is carried on extensively off the

Island, California.

the dory-men.

shake the bait more readily.

Writes the Stratford Beacon-Herald - A six days bicycle ride completed at Madison Gardens the other light, and the cook for these the same way that a dandelion stem men who pedal night and day for a week (with brief rests) Anyone planning a heavy colonial going anywhere in particular reveals things exposed by the wreckers and spinach. String bean, came second with 988 pounds. Each man downed seven small steaks per diem, eight quarts of water and a gallon of cof-

fee in the same time. When one is engaged in such strenuous physical tasks it is necessary to "stoke" pretty heavily It is rather significant that spin ach was the largest item in their diet. This vegetable which is supposed to

who say the mineral is not in an as similable form. But the fact that ex-WASHINGTON - United States perienced six-day bicycle riders place Sault Ste. Maric, 2,321 (1.826); treasury experts recently calculated such faith in it is evidence that they However, if we ever enter a race of that kind we're going to choose Production estimates for the world Popeye as our partner. He can eat including Russia, suggested the total our share as well as his own and do

output of gold this year might ap- most of the pedalling while we sit proximate 40,000,000 ounces, as com- gracefully on the back seat and we pared with a previous peak of 30,- wave our hand prettily in acknowledgment of the plaudits of the spec-

Brief Comment

No persons are more frequently wrong than those who will not admit Normally, experts said such a large they are wrong. - La Rochefou-

You an't keep a good man down, grip governments now have on their but you can tax him till he's sorry he ever got up. - Quebec Chronicle Telegraph.

A book attacking Mussolini can't be sold in Italy. Old Benito won't let the author make a lire out of him.

Idaho Statesman. Wonder whether King Louis could have built Versailles if France had had newspapers watching his girl

It is said that Mr. Stanley Badwin is a great reader but there is no foundation for the rumor that he cents, but it "means nothing to me," sent Mrs. Wallis Simpson a copy of says Edith Pratt, who handles hun-"Like It." - F.P.A. in the New York dreds of telephone calls daily on the Herald Tribune.

Swing Music

HOUSTON, Texas - The popularity of "swing" music will likely wane within a few months, Mrs. Montie Beach, president of the Dancing Masters of America, says, but the tricky best job in Winnipeg," receiving teletunes may have a lasting influence | phone calls for floor traders and upon ballroom dancing. "It seems sending messenger boys on a hunt that swing dance music, an apparent for the requested party on the novelty which probably will begin to crowded floor. lose its popularity within a few She has never "played the market," months, may have some influence on never taken even an occasional flier the manner of dancing the waltz and in "bids" and "offers," and which fox trots," she says.

Mrs. Beach, first woman president neat profits. of the dancing masters and only person ever elected to that office girl. Brokers have risen to prominfour consecutive terms, said laymen, ence and faded away into the legion college youth and motion pictures who lost out in the big pit. But Edith steps in recent years.

"Most steps originate with laymen

Sir Donald Cameron of Lochiel was the principal guest on November 27 dropped to all-time low levels - 38 at the Caledonia dinner of the mem. cents a bushel in 1932. She remembers of the Scottish group of the bers the day in 1929 when the mar-Forum Club, Grosvenor Place, Lon- ket "broke wide open," the prelude don. Miss Jean Duncan was in the to seven years of depression.

Sir Donald said it was appalling to time." think that the Highlands were gradually being depopulated. The whole A magazine success story describes trouble was, how were they going to a girl who never went to school and

Smaller Cities Reveal Big Cuts In Relief Lists

Report Indicates Reductions Three Times as Great as Larger Last week we talked about tuna, Canadian Municipalities. this week it's swordfish. The new and

OTTAWA - The smaller cities of Canada have reduced their direct recoast of New Zealand and Catalina lief rolls approximately three times as fast in the past year as the cities The first swordfish taken on rod and of more than 25,000 population, filine off the Atlantic coast weighed gures released recently by the Na-193 pounds; that was in 1927. The tional Employment Commission inmouth of a swordsish is much softer dicated. The release supplemented than that of a tuna, therefore it may one made three weeks ago covering the larger cities.

If we say that the tuna fish is a The September, 1936, totals for terror to fight then the swordfish is a 32 small cities revealed an average rip snortin' demor when he has been reduction of 19.16 percent, from the totals for September 1935. The re-Sometimes, when he is harpooned duction between September, 1936, the free f the rop is tied to a and 1934 was 22.29 percent, in the keg and thrown into the water allow- smaller cities and 9.79 percent in the ing the big bret to tow it around un- larger.

51,400 On Relief

The total on relief last September in 32 small cities, as shown by the Sometimes the powerfully driven national registration, was 51,400 as sword has been known to pierce a compared to 63,588 a year ago and two-inch plank. The greatest Nova 64,856 in 1934 An additional 9,077 Sectia swordfish catch in its history registered in eight other municipaliwas 2,220,000 pounds in the year 1935. ties this September.

In 1928 the world's record swordfish All but five of the small cities show w: caught on rod and line in New reductions in the numbers on relief, Sudbury leading with a drop from 2,410 to 694. Port Arthur almost cut its total in half. Oshawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Brandon Medicine Hat and Thedford Mines, Quebec, all had increases in relief registrations.

Total numbers on direct relief in each of the 32 cities last September with figures for September, 1935, in brackets, follow:

Charlottetown, P. E. I., 128 (322) Nova Scotia: Glace Bay, 811 (937); Sydney, 616 (840).

Quebec - Chicoutimi, 7,059 (7,-584); Shawinigan Falls 2,800 (4,188) Sorel, 1,397 (1.643); Thetford Mines. 817 (593) Ontario: Felleville, 572 (1,044);

Chatham, 685 (914); Galt, 720 (795; Guelph, 2,301 (2,607); Kingston 1.130 (1.739); Niagara Falls, 2.952 (3,754); North Bay, 905 (1,778); Oshawa 3.512 (3,417); Owen Sound be so rich in iron has its detractors Port Arthur, 1,161 (2,062); St. Catharines, 3,097 (3.850); St. Thomas Sudbury 694 (2,410); Welland, 578 (1,059); Woodstock. 253 (356).

Manitoba - Brandon 2,258 (2,064 and St Boniface 2,644 (2,910).

Moose aw Sask - 3,837 (3,926). Alberta- Lethbridge, 1,608 (1,-727); Medicine Hat, 490 (90). New Westminster. B.C., - 1,343

Eight additional urban municipalities in he same population group, where figures were not available for earlier years had a total registration of 9,077. The individual figures follow for eptember 1936;

Quebec - Granby, 505; Joliette, ,303; La hine, 4,362; St. Hyacinthe 161; St Jean (St John's), 1.172; Valleyfield 576.

Ontario - Cornwall 619; Timmins

The Market Means Nothing in Her Life

Telephone Operator in Winnipeg Grain Exchange Doesn't Care If Wheat Goes Up or Down

WINNIPEG-She's seen wheat at \$1.75 a bushel and she's seen it at 38 trading floor of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Ask Edith "what's the market today?"-meaning the current price of futures-and she will cheerfully admit: "I don't even know what it is half the time."

For more than eight years Miss Pratt has held what she terms "the

sometimes - returns their holders Big names mean little to the hello

had originated most of the dancing admits she knows few of them by She knows them all by their voices and are perfected by the masters," though, and in her years on the floor has learned to know the voices of all

the brokers' wives, too. Many social Highland Depopulation calls are sprinkled among orders to buy and sell. In Miss Pratt's tenure wheat prices

Does she listen in? "I don't have

provide a living for the people? They writes t ollywood scenarios. But why must have some subsidiary source of expose the tricks of the trade? -Richmond Times-Dispatch-

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO