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Could Be Worse

Rain has been underfoot and on the tongue of everyone this summer, but it could be worse, according to statistics.

A place in California holds the world's record for the greatest one-minute rainfall - .65 inches.

But that doesn't compare with the world's record rainfall for one day. This unwelcome honor goes to Baguio in the Philippines with 45.99 inches, or almost two inches of rain every hour for a 24-hour period.

Peculiar Brains

It may be surprising to learn that while muscles take up 44.1 per cent of the weight of the average body, the brain accounts for 1.9 per cent.

Actually the average brain weighs a little more than three pounds, proving again that valuable things are done up in small packages.

. An unusual feature is that the male brain weighs a few ounces more than that of the female. Any male who feels a witty comment about this coming on would do well to use the little extra brains he might possess to curb the urge.

Reading Project

The summer months, with extra free time for the small fry, would seem an ideal occasion for parents to encourage more reading by their children.

. We have in mind diversions other than increased consumption of comic books or the pulp adventure magazines. A bit of guiding, psychology, and wise spending can get this project off to a good start.

The proper choice of children's books takes considerable thought. There is a wide selection on the market today. Younger children can derive a great deal of pleasure from having a story read to them.

Grade school youngsters can learn a great deal about the world around them. In an exciting manner, the reading can be tied in with summer travel and vacation activities.

Reading can give children a vivid picture of the world about them. There appears for them a realistic impression that they are living in a marvelous world of people, animals and material objects which go unnoticed day by day.



Gentle Men

AI MAVE BEEN THINKING of an old man I knew when a lad. He was bent nearly double and walked along the streets with hands behind his back. He seemed to suffer from curvature of the spine or some kindred ailment. He was a great favorite with everybody but especially with children. I have never known a kinder and more unassuming person.

HE HAD NO AMBITION to be thought of other than as a humble Christian, yet by sheer transparent goodness he became probably the best-loved man in a town of about 30,000 people. I left England before he died but friends told me his funeral was one of the largest ever held there. He was a member of one of the Protestant churches but children from all the schools, including the Roman Catholic, followed his body to its last resting-place in a local cemetery. He never held office in any of the local organizations; he was the humblest man in town.

HE DID TEACH in Sunday School. Sometimes sophisticated lads would draw his attention to passages in the bible that seemed vulgar. He looked pained but patient as he tried to explain their place in Scripture but his sheer purity of life shamed the youths and increased their respect for him.

I HAD AT THAT TIME some office in a Band of Hope Temperance Society. Several times he came and spoke to the children. He was no orator but I shall never forget his earnestness as he stood before the children; modestly dressed but completely carried away with his subject. By some strange law of the spiritual life, even restless youngsters understood as he spoke, as did his Master, with authority.

THE WORD GENTLEMAN has come to have a meaning suggesting social prestige. Old "Tommy Herron" never earned more than enough to keep himself in decent clothes and maintain a frugal style of living but if by gentleman we mean kindness, culture, and good-will, he qualified one hundred percent. All kinds of people sought his advice although he had very little formal schooling.

No MAN I have ever known made me think so much of that striking sentence St. Paul used when writing to the Corinthians: "Love seeketh not her own." That was it; he never would have said: "I'll have my own," he did not insist even on his rights. It wasn't what he did or said, but what he was that counted. He lived a selfless life - he was that rarity; a gentle man.

I HAVE KNOWN quite a lot of men like him; obscure, humble but dependable. They are the salt of the earth although they would be the last people in the world to think it, but there they are, like the foundation stones of a bridge, unseen but necessary.

Prople Like Tommy Herron - whether they are men or women - make me think of Jesus. A lot of belligerent-minded people try to make us think that Jesus was assertive and capable of anger. They are constantly quoting that incident when Jesus, made a scourge and drove the money changers out of the temple. From that they work out a system in which Jesus was a he-man as they term it; subject to passionate outbursts. Not long ago a man, who heard me preach on the gentleness of Jesuswrote me a pretty scornful letter in which he said I made Jesus out to be a "Sissy". He went on to say what he thought Jesus would say and do in certain emergencies. It was a different Jesus than I had always believed in.

I HAVE IN MIND a picture of Jesus. I think of him washing the disciples' feet and telling them that the greatest of all must be the servant of all. I remember his words: "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth alone, but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit." I recall that with his dying breath He said concerning those who crucified Him: "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

OUR QUOTATION TODAY is by Henry Ward Beecher : "Gentleness is not weakness; it is strength held in reserve."

THE WEEK LAFF



"Of course, I shall expect to receive your statement premptly on the first of the mouth, my good man."



For Parents Only

Morning Slow Poke

By Nancy Cleaver

morning! He takes ages to get kiss" when he comes to break- lians to save. dressed. I despise mothers who fast? If possible, give Junior a continually mag at their children small chore which he likes, such announcement in a brief speech -but what can I do to cure as bringing in the morning pa- launching debate on the spend- spend considerable money in rehim?" Mrs. Black asked her per or the milk or letting the ing estimates of his department. stocking streams and making mother.

his slowness in the morning. relish a bit of fun at breakfast. tion in 1867. Prorogation, prev-He's only a little fellow . . . " ..

eat a decent breakfast - and I may seem a small fault, but it less dawdling! is terribly annoying!"

Until a child starts to school, the exact time when his dressing is completed does not matter very much to his mother. But once he has that "nine o'clock dead-line" for greeting Teacher, then dawdling over dressing may become a real problem in a busy household. It is a good plan to establish the earlier breakfast before he or she goes to school for the first time.

Adults must remind themselves that although time means a great deal to them, to a small child the passing of time means very little. Children hate to be hurried. Sometimes one of the simplest ways to overcome tardiness in the morning is to call the child a quarter of an hour earlier, see that he is out of bed and thus give him a longer time to put on his clothes. A large alarm clock on his dresser with the time marked when he should be starting on his way to breakfast is useful for some

youngsters. Choosing what he is to wear and laying out his garments on a chair beside his bed the night before is a practical suggestion. When a little girl is sleepy, it may be confusing, and take several moments to decide, whether to wear the blue dress with the white collar or the green jumper and yellow blouse. Small socks, shoes and underwear are apt to be misplaced under the bed or in the clothes closet or bathroom in the process of getting ready for bed! Make a game the night before, of leaving them all out in readiness for the next

Mother should check on the physical condition of a child who dawdles continually. Is he slow because he is feeling sluggish? Perhaps he needs a tonic or a medical check-up. A low grade sinus infection can make him feel very "loggy" in the morning. It might be that his bed-time hour is a little late well ventilated. More rest and fresh air may make all the dif-

ference. in the family, the business of in our regal and moral view- France, Italy, Mexico, and other getting ready for school may be noints. for there is nothing to countries they are like our govdelayed as they argue with each be said in favor of drunk driv- ernment liquor stores, on the Permanent Waving other. One mother finally made | main guy was certainly not | main drag with prominent signs the rule, "Wait to talk until careful and his "impaired driv- certifying their official standing. you get to the breakfast table." | ing" brought trouble to himself | It's not a crime in Canada to Another parent discovered that and to others as is so often the drink liquor if you pay the govarranging for two brothers to case. .. dress in different rooms speeded up this process. If they were torial on the folly of attempts rake-off. But it's wicked to beat together, inevitably they started to suppress gambling. It is a the government out of its share. fooling around and laughing at human trait, or frailty, which | We may be holier in Canada each other's antics. Still another enters' into all activities from than they are in other countries, parent gave special praise to the cradle to the grave. Every but it's more likely that we are

may be just what is needed to his crop return. easy to handle.

a real inducement to finish a It's a sin, apparently, to run street?" used to be a common Business AV. 5-3661 task like dressing. What tiny a bingo game for yourself but question. Now it's "how does a

pussy cat outside before he sits The 151st day of the session, the grounds attractive. "Don't worry too much about down to the table. Children do second longest since Confedera-If more mothers would take lously expected by Saturday, is "But he should have time to time for a little nonsense, in expected now by the middle of stead of worrying so about this week. don't want him to be late for nourishing meals and prompt- Prefers Interest school. Dawdling over dressing ness at school, there would be

son why a small child lingers nouncement by the Bank of Canbecause he doesn't want to go been boosted to a record 31/4 %. off and leave mother. Perhaps | "What the Bank of Canada try to discover what it is, and do

ful," is one of the commonest year, compared with a flat 31/4

paired driving", which is another 34%, the next two at 34%, the way of saying "drunk driving" | next two, at 3% % and the rely all right since one's ability to bonds, the better will be the drive may be impaired but not average interest return. destroyed.

in the incident is the utter silli- ward licreased production. ness of that distributor. He was | Harry O. White (PC-Middleengaged in a business which is sex East) said the government legally wrong, whether or not is starting late to prevent inflaor his sleep has been interrupt; it is morally so. One would tion. "You can't prevent a dised. Maybe his bedroom is not think that if he found it to his ease you already have," he said. advantage to be not good, he would at least protect himself

being at home is much more fun has been doing has been to modthan going to school. Maybe he erate the rate of increase in the feels shy with teacher or afraid expansion of credit, so as to keep of some of the bigger children. it in a reasonable relationship It is quite possible that he thinks with the growth of production, his clothes are "different." How he said. "This helps to prevent hour for a child several weeks he dreads the other youngsters the present condition of expand. Act. making fun of him! If there is ing production from spilling a real reason why he is dawdling over into one of speculation, inover dressing, mother should flation and instability." something about it.

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of admonitions and is sometimes percent for the 10th series. brought to mind by someone's To Carry 13 Coupons lack of carefulness.

news item from Toronto last months period and the remainweekend. It seems the police ing 12 a one-year period each. picked up a motorist who was The first two coupons will pay convicted on a charge of "im- interest at an annual rate of only that it doesn't sound so maining seven at four percent. bad and does not carry such a heavy penalty, which is probab- the longer Canadians hold these

secutions of these agents is in omy today." progress, according to the news |. If the government wanted to item referred to.

the first child to appear at the business activity is a gamble. Just hypocrits." You stake life itself every time | The writer of this comment

are large enough and zippers are horse race unless the govern- and nonsense. ment gets a rake-off, when it A pleasant prospect ahead is becomes all right.

youngster doesn't enjoy a chee- it's fine and dandy for a charity. | chicken cross the street?"



Aug. 20th, 1925

A cheque was issued last week

by The Stouffville Board of

Trade for \$623.15, being princi-

retire the mortgage on the Me-

to make a gallon of ink.

render unto Caesar for the privilege of living in Stouffville. In most cases, the recipients of these notices are agreeably surprised to see that the amount pal and interest sufficient to demanded is somewhat reduced

morial Park property. The property was acquired from the ful scope of followers, ranging sales personally listed and ad-Church of England, the mortfrom the small boy to the aged vertised. Bills prepared and gage being held by the Synod. At the regular meeting of the School Board, the Secretary was instructed to purchase from the leading bowlers, and as a result Royal Ink Co., sufficient powder of his wins is now sporting the Burkholder diamond pin.

Police are investigating the recent chicken thieving epidemic in the neighborhood. Among many farms mentioned was that of Mr. Fred Winn, just north of town, who lost fifteen white Rock hens, some being of a particularly choice strain. Tax Collector H. Perry has now got his slips distributed informing each property owner of at a total cost of about \$33,000. the amount he is expected to

Up Bond Interest Rate

Interest rates on this year's

tle current inflationary trends. Finance Minister Harris an-

The finance minister made the

Mr. Harris' warning of the risk of inflation was contained Once in a while the real rea- in a reference to last week's anover getting his clothes on, is ada that its interest rate had

Mr. Harris' announcement of

the new bond issue was amplified in a statement issued outside the Commons by the Bank of Canada. The issue — the 11th since the

Second World War - will go on sale Oct. 15. Dated Nov. 1, 1956, the bonds will mature 121/2 years later, on May 1, 1969. Average yield of the bonds to

"If you can't be good, be care- maturity will be 3.76 percent a The bonds will carry 13 cou-

A sample was furnished by a pons, the first covering a six-A Bank of Canada official said

Mr. Harris said the high level It is supposition on our part of economic activity in 1956, inthat the police searched his car cluding an \$8,000,000,000 capital for liquor, and in the search it rate increase, he said: "Let the came to light that he was a government clean its own house. distributor of Irish Sweepstake Let it look at its own swollen tickets and in his possession the expenditures which represent officers found the names of 320 one of the biggest and strongest agents whom he supplied. Pro- inflationary factors in our econ-

ward off the threat of inflation The thing which stands out it should direct its efforts to-

and his "staff" by being careful Here sellers of lottery tickets If there are several children to avoid actions which are wrong work on a hush-hush system. In ernment for a licence and buy We saw just recently an edi- where the government gets its

Some children are not very you enter a motor car or cross on gambling and lottery reguladextrous with their fingers. A the street. The farmer who risks tions is the editor of the Ridgelittle help from mother in tying his labor and seed in the spring town Dominion, and with his shoe laces or doing up a button gambles, with the elements on view we heartily concur. To Professional Services stand on one side of a fence, as finish getting dressed. Most chil- The element of hypocrisy ent- one does at the race track and dren's clothes today are simply ers into it, too. Canada bans the make a bet which is perfectly made and easy to get into. But Irish Sweepstakes because it's legal, and to step outside and if a child is a dawdler, mother a lottery. We can't see why it's make the same wager and be should check that buttonholes wrong to take a chance on a arrested for it, is utterly false

"Why does a chicken cross the

from that of last year. Lawn bowling has a wonder-

man. On the local green last posted at no extra cost. Our week, Reg. Button, a juvenile rates are most reasonable for player unbalanced two of the this complete service which Hon. George S. Henry, minis-

ter of Highways, awarded the contract for the supply of 1926 automobile markers to the Mac-Donald Manufacturing Co., the price being 8% c per pair. Last year's price was 10 cents per pair, the color for 1926 is to be pearl grey and black. Some 300,000 plates are being ordered

Inflation Feared

issue of Canada Savings bonds | Test Case on Fishing Canadians to save and help bat- Thrown Out of Court

Last May in a story appearing nounced the new bond issue in on the leasing of trout streams the House of Commons Saturday by farmer-owners, it was menafter warning that there is a tioned that the one drawback risk of inflation in Canada. He was the farmer who invites his said the higher interest rates are friends to catch trout after the "Tommy is a slow poke in the ry greeting and "a morning designed to encourage Canad- lessees have stocked the stream. Such a practice does not go

down too well with fishermen who lease streams. They often A test case was heard in Hanover police court last week when

Harry Lumsden charged three men trespassing on a stream he had rented from E. D. Owens on lot 29, concession 10 of Normaniy Township. Mr. Lumsden said that he along with Harry Henderson

and Irwin Fisher had rented the stream from Mr. Owens. June 24 the three had found Raymond Leonard, Joseph Watson and Milton D. Scott, all of Ayton, and Willie Owens, son of owner E. D. Owens on the stream. Mr. Lumsden charged them under the Petty Trespass

Mr. Lumsden said the three had fishing poles but couldn't swear they were fishing. Magistrate E. C. Spereman of

Owen Sound dismissed the charges when Mr. Lumsden failed to produce a copy of the lease between himself and Mr. Owens. During the trial, defence coun-

sel Alex J. McNab of Walkerton asked if the charges had been laid as a result of a \$10 bet between one of the accused and Dr. J. J. Hergott of Ayton on the outcome of the case if taken to court. Mr. McNab said that although the trespassing offence was supposed to have taken place June 24, the charges

were not laid until July 12. Willie Owens testified he had invited the three Ayton men to go fishing on his dad's place. The father claimed it was the understanding he would have fishing privileges on his own land. The trio leased the stream from him about eight years ago for \$15 a year.

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