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Chokecherry Syrup

An old-timer who has great faith in the curative value of chokecherry syrup says: "It's a lifesaver, a sure cure for rheumatism, boils, pimples, falling hair and arches."

Skeptics are entitled, of course, to discount the effectiveness of the remedy as heavily as they wish, but if it has only half the curative properties the oldtimer claims for it, and 'the news gets around, then chokecherry trees growing near the roadside will be stripped of their fruit soon after they ripen this coming

Canadian Medical Association Endorses National Health Week-

Playing as it does, a leading role in Canada's yearround "crusade for health," the Canadian Medical. Association is pleased to join with the Health League of Canada in commending to all Canadians the spirit of National Health Week.

National Health Week brings into clear focus the importance of good health and spotlights the need for greater effort by each of us to secure and ensure individual and community health.

What do we mean by health? Health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease. In the achievement of this state, we should seek for ourselves and our fellow Canadians adequate nutrition; good housing and healthful environmental conditions generally; and facilities for education, exercise and leisure.

If we would help ourselves to the gift of good health, we must accept responsibility for the wise and sensible conduct of our day-to-day lives, learning and applying to all our activities the sound rules of nutrition, immunization, accident prevention, and physical and mental hygiene.

Whitchurch Offer Just

No municipality wishes to give away its assessment were the words expressed by the Whitchurch Township reeve in discussing the proposed annexation of township land by Stouffville. The township, in our opinion, has made a reasonable offer as the price for support of the annexation to Stouffville.

Stouffville is badly in need of industrial and commercial assessment and with the exception of a few small areas which have been available for years, there are too few good industrial sites. The sewerage system now being installed should provide a real drawing card to get industry to locate here.

Whitchurch in giving up the assessment along our north boundary has asked that should any development take place west of the proposed area of annexation, that this development be given the opportunity to purchase the much needed services of water and sewers from the town. They have also asked that that portion of the 9th con. be kept up to the new boundaries of the town. This later request is negligible and should receive no argument from the town council. It is in Stouffville's interest to have well-kept approach roads into town from all directions and the small

section involved should receive no quibble from town. At the same time as the Whitchurch annexation is being formulated, an eye should be given to the corner of Markham Township bordered by the 9th con. and the highway so that the Stouffville municipal boundaries could be straightened in this direction. The suggestion that Markham Township be approached regarding annexation of this corner area was recommended by the Metro Planning Board a year ago.

Whether or not both annexations could be handled by the Municipal Board, at one time, at a saving in cost, we do not know, but it should definitely be investigated. A majority of the property owners in this Markham corner are anxious to have the area annexed we have been given to understand.

IN OUR MAIL BOX

Editor, The Tribune,

Dear Sir:

ment: University people on itsity. standards .-. 50% increases, pathies .lic. or else DOUBLED salaries for

this inhuman proposal! Should Forests, Mines and Fisheries py home living is out of the condemn the whole shebang! constituted our basic wealth. question. If they continually Laborers pay just as much for | (Stocks and bonds are not real try to correct and punish him, bread, meat, potatoes, milk, wealth.) The world has a billion he meets force with force or reshirts and sheets; tobacco or people who go to bed insuffi- tires into a sullen, sulking mood. gasoline - as skilled workers clently fed. do. or even University Profes-

away control of what they have and make everybody happy by bold front, is he really quite already invested? It hardly controlling production?

Report. could take the increase of the ing man really believe that the acy is a form of anger. He is dren get into the greatest num- obstinate child, should receive back the light so that in a short last few years and by arithmeti- Capital System, as we know it, waging war against his environ- ber of tangles. Likely mother is some comfort from the knowl- period we were enjoying the Canada's population has nearly does any sincere, earnest Christripled since I came to Canada. tian man or woman want it to? Why shouldn't we increase 50% in the next 25 years? But what good will it do? The health and happiness of the individual is of more consequence then the! number of them. If the urban ed?" asks a columnist. About there a lack of a definite pattern minor childish problems in be- colts make the best horses." work week is to be reduced half as far as from here to here of happenings? A small child haviour

Toronto, from 41 hours to 34 hours, what may, as he grows, stop his bat-. Jan. 14, 1957 about the farmers' 70 or 80 hour tles with individuals. He may reweek? What about THAT?

The proposal of higher taxes with real problems. Some of our on houses, cars and gasoline, greatest reformers, some of the That Gordon Report is very in- together with the proposal that most brilliant research scienteresting - not for what it says, manufacturers should be allow- tists, were likely dubbed obstinbut for what it does not sax ed faster write offs on factory ate in their childhood! But they tax purposes shows jolly well their own experience not to be advocating world topper Univer where this Commission's sym- easily discouraged. They man-

University teachers, with an in- restricted to guard against farm their goal. crease of "pay differential" be- surpluses ... "Well, I'm blowed! tween's skilled and unskilled How are we all going to get two are baffled by a child who is thirds-richer that way? I was intractable. If they let their child That's nice, for some people, always taught that Agriculture, always have his own way, hap-

How are you going to subsi- stinate offspring? dize the Rallways, subsidize the The underlying cause of How do you go about getting Maritimes, build the best Uni- child's stubborn streak should foreign investors to invest more versities in the world, double be sought. Why does he behave money in Canada, while taking University teachers' salaries, in this way? Underneath his

makes sense. Perhaps the daily They didn't talk like that when ling to assert himself and win papers have misquoted from the the war was on. The Commis- his place amongst older brothsion blithely assumes that the ers and sisters or companions? The proposed population looks status quo will be maintained. The stubborn child is not at reasonable, but any schoolboy Does any serious minded, think- peace with himself. His obstin- the time when mothers and chil- Parents struggling with an eclipse, each moment brought

Yours truly.





"Golly-I miss the patter of those little feet, already!"

Juvenile Delinquency

SEVERAL YEARS AGO a lady asked me to visit her 19-year-old boy who was in jail awaiting sentence on a charge of car theft. She said he was lonely and discouraged. You will find him shy and not easy to get acquainted with.

I FOUND HIM much as she had said. He seemed frightened and resentful and as his mother had said - not too bright in many ways. I gave him some chocolate bars and gradually he thawed out and was grateful and somewhat less resentful. He. made no excuse for his conduct and I gathered he had often been in trouble. Soon after he was given a stiff sentence of several years; as he and his companions had guns; and society had to be protected. His was not a new story but I found myself perplexed and bewildered.

THE ONE HOPEFUL THING is that many of the best minds in the country are deeply concerned over juvenile delinquency,

and practical ways of help are being tried. ON MY LAST VISIT to England, I spoke to a group of 600 children in a school in the east end of London. It was at that time a sordid district and the pastor of the church, who had been 27 years there, told me that the record showed that every fourth child got into trouble with the police. "It is the record of this area," said the pastor, "for over a century."

I ONCE READ A BOOK by the psychologist Dr. Addington Bruce, too lengthy even to summarize here, but I laid it down feeling grateful that so many wise and good people are sympathetic especially where, as the lady said about her boy, some are not too bright. One may read the newspaper accounts of youngpeople's conduct but they are not wholly to blame; environment and careless home training and other factors are to be taken into consideration.

ONE WRITER SAYS that Solomon would have taken little notice of a child, whereas today we are all disposed to do what Jesus did when "He put a little child in the midst of them." Probably the church has made no discovery in modern years greater than the tremendous significance of little children.

PURE MILK FOR BABIES, supervised playgrounds, better schools and a larger place in church life, all indicate anxiety on the part of adults, to safeguard the citizen of tomorrow. A century ago there were no state schools and juvenile delinquency was much more pronounced than today; children were sent to work at a very early age and were often brutally treated. Here is a verse I have often repeated:

. Sweeter shall the roses grow, In those far off, those other years, And children weep, when we lie low Far fewer tears, far softer tears. .

Our quotation for today was a criticism of Thomas Arnold: "All his geese were swans."



FOR PARENTS ONLY

Obstinate

by Nancy Cleaver

"That which is called firmness likes to know what to expect. a donkey," Lord Erskine once pointed out. The stubborn child direct his energy into struggling aged to persevere, in the face "Irrigation projects should be of obstacles, until they reached

Nevertheless parents often How are they to train their ob-

unsure of himself? Is he batt-

of a stubborn youngster should observing a longer rest period lod of resistance to adult author- the eclipse was hidden from our examine their own handling of after the noon meal, or an ear- ity especially in pre-school and view, and this is the more un-Frederick J. Vacher his small world. What about lier bedtime will reduce the num- adolescent years. Boys and girls fortunate as there will not be the child's routine? Are there ber of clashes between the child who are high-spirited may really another opportunity to see a too many "musts", and not and adults in authority. More amount to something. Plutarch total eclipse in our town until

in a king is called obstinacy in A lack of order and system makes him uncertain and sometimes obstinate. A sensible schedule should be followed as rule, with some flexibility to allow for unforeseen happenings. Once parents have revised the

child's schedule so that there are a certain number of minimum requirements, they should also decide how they are going It is very clearly a Class Docu- buildings and equipment, for learned, by wise guidance and to get more co-operation from accord in telling the fact that divided into sixteen groups and their child. The impersonal sug- it was extremely cold, but just the winners of each group meet gestion, "The clock says almost how many degrees below zero in Toronto on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd twelve o'clock; let's start get- it was, made a varied story. A to play Tankard finals which is ting ready for dinner," is much large thermometer in the East the premier curling event in to be preferred to "You must end registered 30 degrees below, Canada. Players in the Stouffcome to your dinner at once" while others showed 25, and ville rinks were H. Brillinger, —(in a tone which implies: just down town in the business W. R. Sanders, W. Armstrong, dare resist me and you will soon | blocks several registered from | S. Armstrong, W. J. Mather, C. find out what will happen to 14 to 19.

The latter part of the day is

Bad Cheque Toll Has Hit Two Million Dollars

man walks briskly to a counter and orders some of the finest

"I'll have to give you this," he tells the clerk, handing him an O lonely lake, with lovely endorsed cheque for perhaps summer gone, \$35. "Someone broke into my The wild waves tossed by winds hotel room last night and stole . do sadly moan my wallet. It's a lucky thing Where people gather all the they didn't get my identifica-

At this point the man produces a business card and if the clerk hesitates, the man will say "please hurry; I'm already late for an important sales conference."

The clerk glances again at the expensive-looking suit and And all around is snow and perhaps spies a good car parked out side. Reassured, he hands over the cigars and some \$30 in

And so another citizen falls victim to Canada's \$2,000,000-ayear plague, the phony-cheque

The RCMP says the professional swindler is usually a most presentable person with a plaus-

About 85 percent of the bad cheques passed in Canada are cashed by stores and other business establishments. Banks are In winter's cold no longer do narder to victimize.

To warn the public the RCMP has issued a free booklet, "Beware of Bad Cheques." The new booklet, second in the RCMP On colder days, waves muted series "Crime in Your Community," blames the swindler's success on the public's carelessness and failure to insist on proper dentification.

usually have some identification. which may be either forged or stolen. The RCMP warns that oil company credit cards and drivers' licences are easily come by, and hence are not positive identification.

Before a cheque is cashed, the merchant should insist on seeing it endorsed. If the cheque already has been signed, he should demand that it be reendorsed.

The RCMP also offers the following tips:

1. Do not cash cheques that show alterations. A large portion of the yearly loss is from raised cheques and money ord-2. Do not leave company

cheques where they can be stolen. 3. Do not accept a certified

cheque without the usual identification. Some swindlers make their own rubber, acceptance Post office stamps can also be

forged and stolen post office money orders often are cashed n the same way.

4. Telephone verification of a bank-account balance is not tantamount to certification. 5. There are gangs of cheque

passers who spend a weekend 'doing" a town. Watch for 6. Check your own bank balince regularly, to make sure no

It's strange how often the Dramatic art. things that are included in a

one has cashed a forged cheque

on your account.

Lake Erie in Winter

summer long

When echoes can be heard, of laugh, or song. In summer, there the grass is

always green.

Wild flowers by the woods can too, be seen. Now waves and winds are rising in distress,

O'erhead the clouds are leaden business with. Figures for a rein the sky.

All 'round the cold and wintry fishing alone to be a six billion air is nigh. This scene, so calm in gentle it 50% greater than the annual summer hours.

is bleak and drear, with withered grass and flowers.

A little churchyard, close beside the lake. Where gulls all summer long

The moaning of the waves is trout while Joe Nimrod spent ever nigh.

weird noises make-

by the ice All bright and glittering,

reflect the skies Till comes a storm; then wind and waves rise high. The professional swindler will In all these scenes the Master still is nigh.

> He still commands the winds and tossing waves. They, hear His voice as in the olden days.

So when we sorrow, let us bear

in mind: If winter comes, can spring be far behind?

-Mrs. A. Weber

SHAW'S ALPHABET DOOMED

George Bernard Shaw's most not good, we shall distribute the cherished brainstorms - drastic money in the way Mr. Shaw revision of the English alpha directed.". bet— appears doomed to failure as literary enthusiasts through- Ireland July 26, 1856. On Thursout the world prepare to commemorate the 100th anniversary. of his birth.

Shaw, the man who deliberately made himself the great eccentric, wanted the alphabet revised to include 40 instead of 26 letters. More than \$100,000 (\$280,000) — the bulk of the amount left in his estate after Foreign countries increased explore possibilities of having ket by 26 percent in the first

the changes made. His new alphabet featured an to the same period of 1955. entirely new form of half-longhand, half-shorthand writing. Shaw, who died in 1951, ordained that if the scheme failed, the money should be given in equal shares to the British Museum, the National Gallery of Ireland and London's Royal Academy of

But the British public trustee, big sale are the ones you don't in whose hands Shaw's estate and request for the new alpha-



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Mr. Ambrose Stover, our enterprising baker, has installed an up-to-date steam boiler designed to heat the bake shop and his in "Butterfly". residence adjoining. In addition, one of the prime objects for installing the new system is to radiate steam in the coke oven

where the bread is baked. coldest this winter in Stouffville. ham, Scarboro, Agincourt, Hea-The thermometers were all in thers and Stouffville. Ontario is

The first carnival of the sea- H. W. Sanders. The friendly approach often son in the Maple Leaf Rink | The eclipse of the sun last works wonders with a stubborn was held on Wednesday of last Saturday morning was awaited child. It need not lack firmness. week. It was a fancy dress affair by people in Stouffville with a But a child needs to know that in which keen competition by good deal of interest. Unfortunno matter how difficult he is, his outside contestants was evident ately the morning broke very parents love him. They believe for the prize money. A notice- hazy, with heavy dark clouds. he is really trying to do his best, able fact was that not a single This condition continued until but they don't expect perfection prize came to Stouffville. The the eclipse was past, so that either. The stubborn child does skating was good and was made nothing of it could be seen here. not forfeit his mother's affection the more enjoyable by good About nine o'clock the daylight by his contrariness. Perhaps he hand music. The prize winners began to fade and it was necesis making a bid for a little more were: 1st. Ken Duncan and Wal-sary to use artificial lights in demonstration of her love. His ter Smith of Almira, represent the homes and the business mother may be very busy, and ing "Indians"; 2nd, Merle Ste- places. At 9.07 the darkness was this is his way of getting her phenson and Lyman McCul- at its worst, the sky overhead

fatigued - but the child is pro- edge that most children pass real daylight again. Because of Puzzled mothers and fathers bably tired too. Occasionally through a longer or shorter per- the dark clouds the grandeur of "How far can Russia be trust: enough freedom in his day? Is sleep is good medicine for many commented that "The wildest the year 1994 and only the most (Copyright)

lough, Claremont, as "Scouts"; 3rd. Margaret Linton and Myrtle Wilson of Claremont in "Highland 'Lassies" and best fancy skater Aldene Ward, Claremont,

At Agincourt on Jan. 21st two rinks of Stouffville Curlers won out in group No. 13 in the Ontario Tankard final game. This grouping consists of Claremont, Tuesday morning was the Locust Hill, Unionville, Mark-Armstrong, J. S. Dougherty and

> remaining like a thunder cloud. ambitious of our citizens hope to be here then.

Book Talk - by Betty Bangay

THE WORLD OUTDOORS

Journ in that land. Born in 1893 By Mike Bennett Novelists and short story writers have long taken advantage

of the broad appeal of words, "The Great Outdoors." It makes a wonderful-sounding phrase for the jacket of any book that devotes a chapter or two to a camping trip in the Adirondacks or a chase of the robbers through the Everglades. The reasons behind the appeal

of "The Great Outdoors" are borne out in the fact that approximately 30 million Americans are hunters and fishermen, and an untold additional number are bird watchers, butterfly chasers and just plain nature lovers; altogether representing a sizeable hunk of our national population. And, according to the records, this is a nice seg ment of the population to do cent year showed hunting and dollar business - which made sales of all drug stores and 136% greater than the sales of household appliances, radio and TV sets combined. . At the above rate, the aver-

age fisherman spent \$310 and the average hunter \$306 and according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Sérvice figures for the same year, this meant that the \$1.35 for his rabbit and as high as \$300 for a moose. Would you pay so much if these items. Going Anywhere sold at the corner store? You wouldn't spend half the amount, but neither would the

true sportsman. He wouldn't spend one-third the amount. Not at the corner store. He buys the thrill of the chase and the chalenge of pitting his wits against the wily ways of his quarry. He pays for the privilege of getting 'outside".

Pearl Sydenstricker Buck's bility to sympathetically por tray China and its people is partly due to her own long so-

bet were left, has announced that Shaw's will will be placed before a court for a decision.

A spokesman for the trustee says: "We hope this court session will be held before Christ-One of eccentric playwright mas. If it is decided the plan is NEW YORK---

> Shaw was born in Dublin day, exactly 100 years from that date, members of Shavian societies on both sides of the Atlantic and in democratic and Communist countries will hold meetings and banquets to honor his memory. -

death duties - was put aside to their sales in the Canadian mareight months of 1956 compared

in Hillsboro, West Va., she spent her childhood in China as a missionary's daughter, returning to the States to graduate from Randolph-Macon College for Women in Lychnburg. Virginia. Three years later she returned to China, which is the second largest country in area in the world (next to the Soviet Union) and largest in the world in population. (The 1952 census estimated the population at 475,000,000), and taught English Literature at various Nanking Universities. She married, and her great sadness in life was her only child, a little girl who was incurably retarded. She wrote a book called "The Child Who Never Grew," telling the story of this part of her life. Her first book, "East Wind, West Wind," was published in 1930 and her second book, "The Good Earth," won the Pulitzer Prize. In 1938 she was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. She has since written many books, several of which have been made into movies. The Chinese revolution finally forced her to leave China and she is now remarried and living in the Eastern States.

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