### Sir John Macdonald's Canadianism

Quebes Chronicle. British Commonwealth."

dian. Yet the letters prove beyond countries on a basis of protection possibility of doubt that Macdonald against Great Britain. anticipated, by half a century, those

country and full of crotchets, as all ric stronger than before. not possibly accept.'

"He never changed from this at- tions." titude of watchfulness over Canadian rights. Even the Soudan war brought no weakness of sentimental patriotiem. 'Why should we waste money To Harvest Western Canada's Spien- pounds of sugar, two ounces of clovand men in this wretched business?" he asked Tupper. 'England is not at war, but merely helping the Khedive fields of the West indicate a record ar, vinegar and spices together for to put down an insurrection, and now yield; 40,000 men are wanted from five minutes from the time they bethat Gordon is gone, the motive of Eastern Canada to help harvest this gin to boil, then put in the peaches. aiding in the rescue of our country- crop. To meet this demand, spec- Cook the peaches gently until they men is gone with him. Our men and ial Harversters' Excursions will be are tender when tried with a straw. to get Gladstone & Co. out of the Grand Trunk. hole they have plunged themselves into by their own imbecility.'

Canadian boundaries must be regard- aurant cars will be attached to pickle has cooled in the crock in ed as questions proper only to Cena- trains serving meals and lunches at which it is to be stored away. If too dian statesmen; and in the same year reasonable prices. For fares, train many of the cloves are left in they he dismissed the idea of Imperial service, etc., apply to nearest Can- are apt to grow slimy. This is a very Federation with a decision and brev- adian National-Grand Trunk agent. reliable recipe, and if the crock is could have betterede

Any arrangement which would ness. receive, favorable consideration. I other fellow comes along. at all similar to those of the British |cautiously made.

parliament, is altogether impracticable.'

"Yet the same men who so resolutely stood up for Canadian autonomy spoke with scorn of the provincial outlook of the British Tories, when in 1867 they failed to see the A commentary upon the volume of meaning of Confederation. He discorrespondence of Sir John Macdon- trusted Gladstone and his Cabinet in ald recently published by his literary 1870, 'who cannot, I fear, be considexecutor, Sir Joseph Pope, is con- ered as appreciating the importance tributed to the Queen's Quarterly by of maintaining Europe as it is, in-J. L. Morrison and draws attention tact.' He made the finest and most to the interesting central impression generous sacrifice of that day for the that this correspondence conveys, sake of Imperial unity, when he pernamely, that Sir John was "one of suaded the Canadian parliament to the first founders of that strange vote, on the highest grounds, for th combination of local independence Washington Treaty, which was unand central union which we call the popular in Canada and very directly assisted thereby in securing his own "Hot-headed and foolish support- later defeat. And, as Sir Joseph ers of 'John A.' have tried to picture Pope points out, the last sentences in that canny Scot as a Jingo," observes his volume were penned in protest Mr. Morrison; "and jealous 'Grits' against a scheme of unrestricted rewill always refuse to believe that ciprocity with the United States, their arch-enemy was a sound Cana- which would have joined the two

"There have always been two views of Dominion Nationhood which, groups of little Englanders and little today, find in General Smuts their Canadians," declares Mr. Morrison in chief exponent. Not even Laurier conclusion, "one of them Jingoes who was more constantly on guard to pro- could only think of a world-wide systest Canadian rights; while, at the tem in terms of Piccadilly Circus and same time, he was trying to persuade the Park; the other, bitter and timidtimid British Conservatives, and un- souled radicals, who could never see imaginative Manchester men that the \_\_today less than ever-the practical British Empire was something great- efficiency, the increased political wiser than their dull minds could con- dom, and the genuine reinforcement ceive. It was his vocation to teach to the peace of the world, which come Britain and Canada how perfect local from the unbroken union and coindependence and perfect Imperial operation of the free British peoples. Pound of the fruit use three-quarters operation were complementary It was Macdonald, not Disraeli or any of a pound of sugar. Melt together truths in the world of modern poli- other, who had the first clear glimpse in a porcelain-lined preserve kettle. of that essential truth; and his great- Cook slowly, skim well, stir very of-"The letters abound in instances of est achievement was, not only that ten until the mass begins to grow Macdonald's sound 'Canadianism.' he persuaded Canada to regard the heavy, then continuously until ready In 1369 he refused to send represen- British union as her natural and per- to put into jam-pots. tatives to a proposed London con- manent home, but that he actually ference his Dominion had still to forced stubborn British minds to see grow strong within herself. In 1870 that local independence was the sole he expressed humorous dismay over basis for continued Imperial connec- as are needed, sugar them well and the possibility of an Imperial Com- tion: and that the British Empire set them in a cool place to melt tomission to deal with the Red River was and must be a vast system of gether. Make biscuit-dough shortcompromises and surrenders, each cake, split and butter it generously, 'To send out an overwashed Eng- surrender, just because it meant a fill it with the peaches, cover the top lishman, utterly ignorant of the new gift of freedom, leaving the fab- with a lid, and save some of the

Englishmen are, would be a mis- "They may call Disraeli, if they Serve as soon as possible after the take. He would be certain to make will, the greatest of modern Imper- cake is made. Offer plain cream with propositions, and consent to ar- inlists; Macdonald was something the shortcake. rangements, which Canada could greater-the pioneer of our modern Commonwealth of free slater na-

## 40,000 MEN WANTED.

' did Crops. Latest reports from the grain fresh stick cinnamon. Boil the sug-

Through solid train

'(Imperial Federation) is so The death occurred at his father's vague a term that until some home, Seeley's, west of Lyn, on Tuesscheme is worked out for consid- day, of William R. Anderson, eldest eration, no decided opinions for or son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderagainst it can be framed . . . . son, after a comparatively brief ill-

mother country and the colonies, horrible warning to a girl but it doesdeserves, and I have no doubt will n't seem to do a bit of good when an-

think, however, that anything like | Nothing can lead into greater haza common legislature, with powers ards than promises hastily and un-

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## THE HOME KITCHEN

By Jeannette Young Norton Author of "Mrs. Norton's Cook Book."

Five Ways to Prepare Delicious

Peach Dishes. Peaches that are shipped to the markets from distant points are never as good as those which are locally grown. In the northern part of the country the real peach season does not get well under way until early August, but it lasts into early fall. Prices at each end of the season are apt-to be fairly high, for with the exception of a few localities, peaches are still rather a luxury, but at the very height of the season they are at their best and cheapest, so this is the time to make use of them for the table and for

Most persons think that it is economy to use the small and rather second-class peach for conserving in various ways, but this is a mistake. This sort of fruit is only good for jam-making, ice cream use or stewing. Only the finest, perfect fruit, free-stone and prime, is worth the trouble and expense of doing up. For this reason, the height of the season is the time to do the bulk of such work. In making jam, peel and cut up the peaches, then to every

### Peach Shortcake.

Peel and cut up as many peaches juice conserve, over each helping

Sweet Pickled Peaches.

Peel enough perfect and finely-flavored, ripe peaches to make seven pounds. Put into a kettle one quart of vinegar, three and three-quarter es and two and a half bunces of

money would therefore be sacrificed operated by the Canadian National- Remove the peaches with a skimmer and then cook down the liquid oper- to a little more than half the quantated to Winnipeg with and change, ity, replace the fruit and reheat to consisting of convertible (berth) boiling point, but do not boil. Take "In 1888 he reminded Tupper that Colonist cars of latest design. Rest- out a few of the cloves after the kept in a cool place the pickle will keep indefinitely.

## Peach-Blossom Syrup.

Onther as many fresh peach blossoms as may be spared, place them in a porcelain saucepan, and cover bring together more closely the The Lord meant brothers to be a closely, and let them stand overnight them with hot water. Cover them In the morning extrain off the juice and pour it over fresh blossoms. Let these stand again overnight. On the third morning, strain off the juice and add a cupful of sugar to each cupful of juice and one cupful of fresh blossome, cook gently to a thick syrup, then strain, bottle and seal. This is excellent to flavor sherbet, cake frosting or a special brew of afternoon tea. The Crientals use fresh gathered rose leaves, lemon verbena and other sweet herb leaves in the infusion of the green tea for especial occasions, and the markets are always supplied with them in season.

Peach Conserve. Make the conserve exactly like jam but just as it begins to boil down add a teaspoonful of mixed spices, a teacupful of fresh red rose leaves, three tablespoonfuls of orange-flower flavoring, a teacupful of chopped, blanched, sweet almonds, and a halfteaspoonful each of grated orange peel and lemon peel. Cook this mixture down to the desired consistency, then turn into glasses. When cold. cover. The conserve should not be too stiff to slip from the spoon readfly. This conserve is good to serve with ice cream or with crackers and cream cheese for afternoon tea.

Peach Salad.

Peel and halve fresh ripe peaches, roll the halves in powdered nuts. sugar and a little tiny bit of cinnamon and clove, lay them on lettuce leaves and cover them with mayonnadee made without mustard, and lightened with whipped cream

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

teduction in Train Service, Kingston Sub-Division. Effective Monday, August 21st,

Train 613, leaving Kingston 11.45 a.m., Tichborne 2.05 p.m., due Sharbot Lake 2.25 p.m. Train 615, leaving Kingston 4.15

p.m., due Tichborne 5.45 p.m. Train 612, leaving Sharbot Lake due Kingston 3.30 p.m.

Train 616, leaving Tichborne 6.05 of Rev. E. B. Cooke. p.m. due Kingston 7.35 p.m. Will be withdrawn.

Crops Excellent at Newburgh. Newburgh, Aug. 15 .- The crops in Saturday. severe electric storms recently but red lately. Miss Huxtable is spend- may not be a millionaire.

ing a few days with Miss Alma Bris-

this vicinity are excellent and the The deaths of two respected citi- certificate has been issued to him. their grain. We have had some dier and Mrs. J. H. Patterson occur- clothes. Even a poorly dressed man

# BY LIEUT. JOHN R. IRWIN INSTRUCTOR U. S. AIR SERVICE

GENERAL CARE OF TRANSMISSION TUBES.

Although the principles of construction and operation in the larger power tubes are no different from those applying to the use of smaller ones, many effects that are negligible in the latter are somewhat magnified in the case of larger tubes. The manufacturers of the Radiotron tubes have offered some excellent precautionary suggestions for the care of tubes looking toward longevity. The majority of accidents to power tubes and to their auxiliary apparatus occur during the period of development of circuits and testing and adjustment, rather than during operation, and a little care in making these adjustments will prove of advantage. The following points, briefly enumerated, are all of importance and will lead to better results if studied by the experimenter when putting

his set in operation.

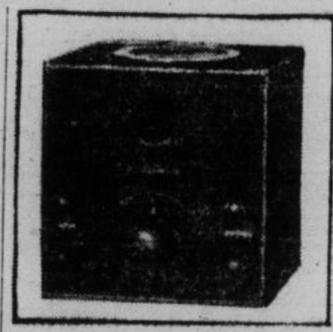
According to the manufacturers, Radiotrons listed as UV202 and UV203, in order to prolong their life, should be mounted and operated in a vertical position, whereas UV204 may be operated either in a vertical or horizontal mounting. However, if mounted horizontally, the plates should be in a vertical plane; that is, with the seal-off tip down.

In powerful continuous wave sets the circuits should be so arranged that the center tap on the filament coil, and also the negative lead of the direct current high voltage source, are both at ground potential relative to high frequency potentials in order to insure safety.

Great care should be taken to thoroughly insulate the grid and plate leads to the tube and the coil sections connected to these leads, or any apparatus in them.

By RALPH BROWN, RADIO ENGINEER AUDIO FREQUENCY AMPLIFYING TRANSFORMERS.

An audio frequency amplifying transformer of good design and sturdy construction is described. Material used in construction has been chosen so that the least of the undesirable features are noted by their absence. The usual four connections are taken off the primary and secondary terminals and the construction is such that these four terminals come out on top of the mounting. Highest possible amplification is given without squeal or howl, or in any way cause noisy circuits. Works with high efficiency in all circuits and han- a high safety factor.



dles voltages up to 500 volts with

Will readers interested in these radio articles kindly communicate with the editor by mail?

Starting The Engine Without Cranking

FOR THE BENEFIT of the new crop of motorists, some of whom have not mastered all the tricks of the trade, it may not be smiss to remark that the engine of a car can usually be started, even though the starter is balky and the hand crank absent or its use too strenuous, always assuming that there is gasoline in the carburetor and enough "juice" on hand to provide good sparks. If the ear is headed down grade, engage high gear, release the emergency brake, switch on the ignition, throw out the clutch and, if the car does not start of itself, get someone to push and, when it is "rolling," let in the clutch gently and the engine should "catch." If you are headed up a grade, engage reverse and move the car backward, letting the clutch in very gently under these conditions. On level ground, more pushing assistance or a friendly pull from another car, if a towline is at hand, may be necessary. If the car is not on a grade and nobody is on hand to push, it is only necessary to jack up one rear wheel, engage high gear, and turn the jacked up wheel in the direction of forward motion, by grasping the spokes when the engine should start, then neutralize the gear, let down the whoel and drive away.



W. B. asks; Can I use a 6 vol battery instead of the 12 volt battery that came with my car, discontinuing the use of the starter and cranking the engine by hand on the magneto?

and that would not be suitable to charge a 6 v. battery. You would REPLACING 12 V. WITH TWO have to replace all the 12 v. lamp buibs with buibs of 6 volts and either exchange the horn for a f volt one or use a hand operated signal. The generator would have to be prevented from generating and the battery charged from an outside source. No doubt you could start the engine by hand cranking it on the magneto and you would have lights, if you took care to keep the battery charged. but we think that you would find the arrangement unsatisfactory.

FOLLOWING OIL CHANGING



N. H. writes: The directions accompanying my ———— car say form of terminal connection equivthat the engine oil should be alent to that employed on the orig-changed every \$50 miles in winter inal battery. Any 6 v. batteries and every 500 miles in summer. As which you are likely to obtain will it takes nearly two gallons to fill probably be of unnecessarily high the system, this makes my oil bill ampere-hour capacity and will pretty large—nearly a fifth of my make a bulky combination that gasoline bill for a part of the year will be rather inconvenient to in-and I am wondering whether it stall, so that the above arrangeis really advisable to use all this ment can be recommended only as oil, particularly as I understand an expedient.

6 V. BATTERY ON 12 V. SYSTEM | from owners of cars of other makes that changing oil every 1,000 miles in summer and 600 miles in winter is often enough. Answer: You better follow the

manufacturers' directions, as they can have no other motives than good ones for recommending this seemingly lavish use of oil. Your car is one of the finest built and is worthy of the best care. It cost enough so that it is not advisable to take any chances of injuring the engine for the sake of saving little on lubricants. The owner of Answer: It would be hardly feasible, as this car is fitted with a pect to use quite a little oil if he is to avoid costly repairs. a big car, with a high powered



rolt batteries instead of the 13 volt battery that came with my car and how would the connections

Answer: Electrically speaking, this is perfectly practical, but you would probably find that the two batteries would not fit readily into the space provided for the single 12 volt one. As all your circuits take the full battery voltage, it would only be necessary to connect the present ground cable to the negative pole of one of the batteries and the present main battery cable to the positive pole of the other battery and then to connect the free poles of the two bat-teries by a piece of cable of the

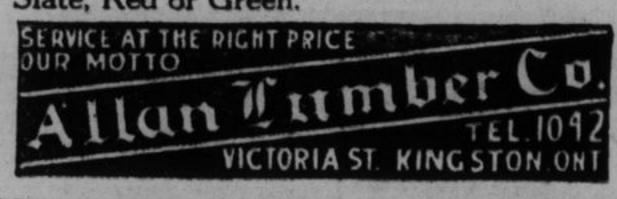
Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

not much damage was done. Dr. Huxtable sold his practice and |co. The community was shocked to property to Dr. Stillman from the hear of the sudden death of C. H. 12.40 p.m., Tichborne, 2.30 p.m., west. Rev. Mr. Nickle has moved to Finkle in Kingston, a former resithe village and taken over the duties dent of this village.

Ruby and Gladys Quail are both Through an error, the name of spending their holidays at their home Merrill Bass, a high school entrance here. Several from here attended candidate at Newboro, was omitted the raising bee at James Hinche's on from the published list of successful candidates. A high school entrance farmers are very busy threshing zens in the persons of Mrs. E. Gan- Never judge people by their

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NORTHCLIFFE'S PAPERS WORTH 100 MILLION

The Future of the Publications a Much-Discussed Problem.

London, Aug. 17 .- Future dis- DECLARES GOD ASKED position of the numerous Northcliffe publications, following the death of the famous British journalist, is a secret contained in the Albert Schroeder Kills Father will of the late Viscount, which is known only to his lawyers. Much may depend on the date of

the will. Fleet street conjecture is that Northcliffe may have written a new will during the last few months. or during his illness, in which case his condition might have radically his father, Carl Schroeder, 70, and altered the orginal.

In event of unexpected revelation man, 35, yesterday. as to disposition of the properties, it is even suggested that litigation fury, and had it not been for the might ensue if the will is found to quick capture of the slayer, it is behave been made during the last few lieved there would have been

hundred million dollars.

four of whom are mentioned as like- death," he told the officers. brothers, are Lester and Esmond that he killed a Canadian in De Harmsworth, members of Parlia- troit." ment, and Sir Cecil Harmsworth. According to Zimmerman's wife,

will may purpose the formation of barn-yard.

companies for the direction of the various newspapers, including some of the leading members of the staffs of the Times and Daily Mail, with these and others of the 100 publications to be directed by the regular editors now in charge.

HIM TO KILL THEM

and Brother-in-law-Just Escaped Lynching.

Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 17 .- Albert

Schroeder, 25, a young darmer of Or-

tonville, near here, shot and killed his brother-in-law, August Zimmer-The countryside was roused to

"I killed them because God asked The properties are valued at one me to. I have power to make if

rain and they laughed at me. To Northcliffe had seven brothers, laugh at a disciple of God meant ly beneficiaries under the will. Lord He added that Zimmerman par-

Rothermere, owner of the Daily ticularly deserved death, because Mirror, heads the list. The other "I read in the Bible the other day

Under-Secretary in the Fereign Of- who is a sister of the slayer, Schroeder killed the two men with a shot General speculation is that the gun while they were milking in the

