

## Strawberry Plants

number of years I have seen in the fall, and find the superior to spring setting. The thing into consideration is, however, that I am a family berry patch, and a commercial one. I think it is a big job to set a commercial patch in fall. The picking season is roughly cultivated and the plants in the part of the which I wish to take the setting a new bed. This is to cultivate the new plants for also prepare the new to have it in good cultural and well fertilized, by the August. This new place been where I had early peas and potatoes. Other is it I take up all need about the middle of sort out the best rooted and also clip the roots enough so that they will not when planting. Plants reasonably close together box having a few inches and in the bottom. This shade and kept moist and a few days little white to appear. It must be moist when at least moist enough so it does not crumble and so. Therefore, I like to have had a good rain. It is moist at the time the ing. It is not necessary to be in the box. I set two rows ten and the third sixteen so that there is a wide inches between every the plants are set four to apart in the row. I use of setting because the do not make runners, strength to develop fruit and the wide space in gives me a chance to use a common cone covered with a steel over-care of my strawberries pools—a garden cultivator ten-inch space, a potato ten-inch space, and a hook with a long handle between plants. Fall-set plants are easier produce larger bearings a little earlier than those plants, and they are less insects and diseases however put on newly-prod. Also, one can get a off the ground before sets.

## Omelette

shop 8 ripe tomatoes (or 6), adding some of the two small chopped onions, scoured, 1 level table-spoon crumb, 1 level teaspoonful oil, 1 level teaspoonful water until thick. When beat 6 eggs, yolks and whites. Add 5 tablespoonful half a slice of bread pulp in water, salt and the egg mixture on one When it sets, pour the sauce over it, fold the cook three minutes longer. A hot platter and serve The recipe serves 6 per- makes an especially nice



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## SMILES

Undecided.  
"Have you named the baby yet?"  
"We think we'll call him Oswald, although his Uncle Jake has lots of money, too."—Boston Globe.

Plain Talking.  
Teacher—"What is a plain?"  
Johnnie—"A place where all the hills are flat."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Even Now.  
He (during traffic hold-up)—"That man created quite a sensation 30 years ago by driving a motorcar at 10 miles an hour."  
She—"He could do the same to-day."

"What should we do without horses?" asks a contemporary. Some people would stop reading their newspapers altogether.

"Walk slowly and live long," advises a doctor. But his prescription does not hold good when crossing the road.

First Bright Lad—"What is a rare volume?" Second Ditto—"It's a book that comes back after you have lent it."

The man who as a boy thought nothing of walking ten miles to town and back now has a son who doesn't think much of it either.

Pett—"I've got a fine job, I have the whole day to myself." Pitt—"What do you do?" Pett—"I am a night-watchman."

Lady—"Can you tell me if there is any Saxon work in this church?" Old Man—"Lor' bless yer, mum, I be the Saxon."

Sweet news is the announcement by a Czechoslovak company that it has developed a much cheaper method of manufacturing sugar.

"We have learnt the beauty of space," declares a contemporary. Everybody will recognize the feeling that pervades the house when undesirable relations return home.

Said the stern young woman teacher—"Tommy, if you cannot behave yourself I shall have to take your name." Outside Tommy confided to a chum—"My teacher's threatened to marry me if I don't look out."

"Well, John, did you get your dinner all right without me? Did you find the boiled pudding I left for you in the saucepan?" "Yes, thank you, I found it all right; it was good, and I finished the lot." "I'm glad of that! But where's the pudding cloth?" "Was there a cloth? I never noticed one."

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Hoots to my ringing stride!  
Hailoo! Hailoo! A coach in sight!  
Fat purses, knot your strings to-night!  
By moonlight on a wintry heath  
A forester am I—  
Diana to the clouds again,  
And darkness cloak the sky!  
Hailoo! Hailoo! A coach in sight!  
Fat purses, knot your strings to-night!  
—C. E. L'Ami.

## The Airport Future

"There is a great opportunity for the cities and towns that can secure a place on these air routes," says a recent bulletin of the Babson Statistical Organization, Wellesley, Mass. "So far we have refrained from making any general predictions regarding the airplane industry. It is not something that can be built up over night, as the experience of the past 10 years has demonstrated. The time has now come, however, when advances in aeronautics will be much more rapid. Safer and better planes are being built, and suitable landing fields and marked airways are being developed. The public gradually is becoming air-wise." Next spring several new passenger and express air lines will begin operating. Eventually airplanes will fly over carefully marked routes provided with beacon lights, radio direction and emergency landing fields provided through the co-operation of the United States Department of Commerce. Several routes have some of these facilities already.

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Yes, For Crying Out Loud.  
He—"I'm an auctioneer you know and make a large amount of money every time I conduct a sale."  
She—"Well, for crying out loud!"

## Industrial Conditions

London Daily Telegraph (Cons.)—Mass production on the grand scale is possible in many American industries, with their large protected market, though it is less applicable here. But even if the fullest allowance be made for these and other differences between British and American practice, it cannot be doubted that the American workman owes much of his good fortune to his readiness to co-operate with his employer instead of treating him as an enemy. It is a simple and unheroic prescription that the workman should be self-conscious instead of class-conscious.



Prof. W. S. Holdsworth, K.C., D.C.L., Vinerian Professor of English Law at All Souls College, Oxford, returning with Mrs. Holdsworth, from a lecture tour of the United States on the Cunard liner Ansonia, to England. He received two honorary degrees and the Ames Prize of Harvard during his American visit.

## British Settlers

One hundred and fifty-two young Englishmen trained at the Labor Ministry's farm have arrived at Quebec and are now on their way to agricultural employment in the West. Until they were selected for Canadian settlement, they were among the unemployed in England and doubtless faced a depressing future. Now this is all changed. They come to a country where industry is greatly rewarded, where men with no better chances than themselves have risen to lead their provinces, and where farming, the chief source of the country's wealth, cannot be sacrificed to other industries in the way in which it has been in England.

They should be full of hope for the future. But not only they; so also should all Canadians, if this experiment succeeds. And whether it succeeds or not now depends mainly on our organizations and individuals in the West. That the men are the right material, we have no reason to doubt. That they have been taught enough to fit them for a start on a Canadian farm goes without saying. They will not shirk their tasks. But they cannot undertake them with any degree of composure if life itself becomes a mere empty drudgery. Though, in coming to Canada, they are being given a new start with great promise for the future, it must not be forgotten that they themselves will be sacrificing many of the better things which life has to offer. It is no easy matter for a man who has been brought up in the bright surroundings of human companionship and who is accustomed to the quick exercise of wits, to devote himself suddenly to the exclusive exercise of his muscles and the solemn delight of lonely meditation.

## British Trade Policy

London Spectator—The debate (on the Board of Trade) provides ample food for reflection. . . . The necessity as well as the desirability of large combinations in industry was brought out by all parties, and accorded official recognition by the President of the Board of Trade. And the old Protectionist leanings common to the Conservative and Labor parties were strikingly revealed. Finally, the disparity between the waterlogged heavy industry of the North and the lighter technical industries of the South was increasingly emphasized as the debate proceeded. . . . There can be little doubt that a program which included the reconstruction and reorganization of the heavy industries by means of amalgamation (compulsory in certain cases): Protection for these industries in some form or another; the relief of industrial and agricultural rates; and, last but not least, imperial development through reciprocal preferences, would contain much that would commend itself to a large proportion of the Conservative party.

## Roads and Railways

London Nation and Athenaeum—The opening-up of the country by railways and the general adoption of steam-driven machinery were the two dominant technical causes of our nineteenth-century development. What railways and steam were in the nineteenth century, roads and electricity bid fair to be in the twentieth. . . . Why should not the roads for us to-day what the railways did a hundred years ago? Why should not road development help to rescue our trade from its post-war malaise just as the railway development of the 'thirties and 'forties served to rescue it from the malaise which had hung over it since Waterloo?

## MISTAKES MOTHERS MAKE IN CARE OF LITTLE ONES

Many mothers give their children solid foods at too early an age and say proudly that their babies "eat everything that grows-up people do." Such a course is almost certain to bring on indigestion and lay the foundation of much ill-health for the little one.

Other mothers administer harsh, nauseating purgatives which in reality irritate and injure the delicate stomach and bowels and at the same time cause the children to dread all medicine.

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## A Colonization Line

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## The Perils of Dictatorship

Leads Always to War or Revolution, Asserts Former Italian Premier

"The forms of dictatorship that have arisen in Europe—in Italy, Spain, Poland, Hungary, Russia—are only adventures of parties consecrated to violence," writes Francesco Nitti, former Italian Premier, in August Current History. "It is easy and often even agreeable to assume a dictatorship. Instead of thinking, fighting, struggling, it is found expedient to transfer the whole solution to a single party, to a single man. At first sight this seems very simple. But the difficulty is to eliminate the dictatorship later. All personal power necessarily tends to defend itself, that is, to abolish all opposition, and to do this it is necessary to multiply and destroy the law and resort to violence. This means that the dictatorship, to preserve its own existence, must abolish all individual guarantees and transform itself into a rule of oppression. All oppression engenders hatred and the bloodiest persecutions. A country under a dictatorship is inevitably transformed into a country of slaves and rebels. The mass are the slaves, the superior minds are the rebels. Then the motive that had determined the dictatorship, viz., the desire of order and the hope of eliminating conflicts, no longer exists. Conflicts lose all civil spirit and are changed into savage and bloody persecutions. Dictatorships are always proclaimed as a necessity to void revolution, but they always lead to revolution. All the dictatorships of modern history have ended in revolution or war. When the dictatorship must choose it always chooses war as a way of resolving the difficulties that confront it with the least humiliation possible."

## Motor Invasion of the Antipodes

Ottawa.—Hon. John Pratten, Minister of Commerce and Customs in the Government of Australia, has returned to Ottawa from Toronto. He had conferences here with several Ministers, particularly with Hon. James Macdonald, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

It is understood that as a result of his visit to Canada an important announcement will be made with respect to extensive developments in the automobile industry in Australia. Details are not available here, but it is reported that General Motors of Canada, which handles the export trade of General Motors to various parts of the Empire will establish important plants in the Antipodes to make such portions of their cars as possible there for that field.

When the average Englishman travels abroad he very rarely has any trouble with the native language; it is the natives who have all the trouble.

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## Naturalization Slow in France

Discussion of the naturalization bill recently adopted by the French Chamber of Deputies to encourage the taking of citizenship by foreigners resident in France has drawn attention to the fact that a very small proportion of the immigrants who have come to the country to supply the demand for labor have taken out citizenship papers. According to the 1926 census there are 2,345,000 foreigners in France. Of the 800,000 Italians, about 2 per cent. are naturalized citizens; of the 457,000 Spaniards in France, only 1 per cent. have taken out papers. The same proportion holds for the 450,000 Belgians, while of the 31,000 Russians 5 per cent. have become French citizens. The Turks show the highest percentage of all. There are about 20,000 Turks in France and 8 per cent. of them are naturalized.

An American tourist recently stopped three hours to admire some beautiful scenery in a lonely part of England. Meanwhile, his driver put the engine trouble right.

"If the League of Nations would only agree not to have another war until the last one is paid for, everlasting peace would be assured,"—Lord Dewart.

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