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new. Apply to Wray Parkinson, RR
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HEALTH HINTS
By Mrs. C. Ross

NERVE TROUBLES

Continued from last page
Parent's don't spoil your children.
Give them good, nourishing food, they
agree with them. Don't pamper them
if they are fault-finding over their
food when they are not sick and it
is just a notion this changeable world
over their food. Give them the same
dose as a grown up, that the gods
gave the gender, hunger is good sense.
When they get hungry they will eat
spoiled children makes many an un-
happy home, many cares and troubles
to the people who have been good and
kind and brought them up. But it
was spare the rod and spoil the child.
People not brought up to humor oth-
ers, don't do it as a rule when mar-
ried and a person use to being hum-
ored, expect it from every person
they come in contact with, if not
look out! Spoil children have their
troubles, explain and teach them to
be a little man and woman. Can you,
if there's a person always fault-find-
ing in the home showing the wrong
example to the child? Too many
grown-ups act like children not fully
grown up, fly in a passion and get
cross over a trifle. Like a farmer I
know, who is still living, but he has
learnt his lesson. Grumbled if it rained
too long, he couldn't get his crop
in. If the wind blew strong, well, it
would dry up all moisture from his
crop. Turn hot, it would cook the
grain so it would not grow. In fact,
he always grumbled until he got to
be a neighborhood talk. His wife was
a natural giggler. Good thing she
could, he was perfectly harmless. I
think it only made him think he was
smart, flying in the face of the cre-
ator who has the ordering of all
things, our lives and the seasons of

Here and There

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The Royal York, largest hotel
and tallest building in the British
Empire, will be open shortly in
Toronto. It is a self-contained
community having its own bank
brokers offices, stores, power sta-
tion, printing plant, recreation cen-
tres, and so on.

Gas from wells of the Bow River
and South Saskatchewan Valley to
the south and west of Medicine Hat
may provide helium gas for the
British Air Ministry.

The Boy Scouts' knowledge in
woodcraft may be turned to a new
use in Nova Scotia where the prov-
incial government forestry depart-
ment propose to enlist their ser-
vices in the planting of 1,500,000
trees to reforest 1,000 acres of
land.

The Canadian Pacific has in ex-
cess of 91,000 employees and its
yearly pay-roll is approximately
\$125,000,000.

The announcement by the At-
lantic steamship lines of reduced
rates on cabin ships coincides with
the opening of an Atlantic travel
season in which the cabin type of
ship reaches a standard of equip-
ment and accommodation never
hitherto reached and during which
more cabin ships than ever will sail
to and from Europe. The advent
of reduced rates also harmonizes
with the policy of many world gov-
ernments to abolish passport visa
fees. Ocean tourist travel is quick-
ly getting back to pre-war condi-
tions but greatly enhanced by big-
ger and better ships," says William
Baird, Steamship Passenger Traf-
fic Manager, Canadian Pacific
Steamships Limited.

Orders for Canadian cheese
cables from Great Britain, demon-
strate its popularity overseas and
the confidence placed in our grad-
ing methods, according to Doctor
J. A. Ruddle, Dominion Dairy
Commissioner, who states that the
British demand for Canadian cheese
is at the peak.

Between four and five thousand
bags of Garnet wheat are being
shipped from Fort William to be
tested by millers in Great Britain.
Reports of the reception given
these samples will be available be-
fore this year's crop is ripe, gov-
ernment officials expect. If these
prove favourable the future of this
early ripening variety should be
assured.

Beef grading in Canada will be
established shortly under regula-
tions framed by the Dominion Gov-
ernment, R. S. Hamer, chief of the
cattle division of the Department of
Agriculture, announced at the an-
nual meeting of the Ontario Cattle
Breeder's Association in Toronto
the other day. The proposed sys-
tem will be a voluntary one and
will be confined to municipalities
with facilities for inspection and
grading at the time of the slaugh-
ter. The aim is to view in the stabil-
izing of the market and the breed-
ing of better cattle.

CREAMERY MONOXIDE

In defiance of the weather prob-
lem voluntary advice offered by cer-
tain members of the staff, our em-
ployee young department gave each im-
portant guest along the driveway a
thorough coating of whitewash on
Wednesday last, but in this case the
guest didn't lie, and his efforts to
present a picturesque view to the
guests were fruitless.

Jim says, the person leaving his
eyes on the roadway will find him-
self in trouble if more caution is not
taken in the future.

The staff were in fine spirits Sat-
urday after dancing to the strains of
good time and untroubled music ren-
dered by Ted Phillips and his six
musicians, of syncopeation.

The girls are very anxious to see
it fair up so they can start operations
on the seeding of the flower beds.
Muriel was terrible crabby on Mon-
day. We suppose it was owing to the
fact she didn't get to bed very early
the preceding evening.

Johnson says, he can't see that it's
anyone's business how clean he wash-
es the separator.

We understand Stoney has negoti-
ated for the purchase of some thous-
and butter boxes after a lengthy con-
ference with the sales manager of a
large box factory in New York.

Newt says, Stoney might be able to
tell the boys at the table what to do,
but he can't tell him how to load his
truck.

According to reports all the boys
who were home on account of sick-
ness, have again become a reality by
the sound of the same old familiar
noises.

Muriel has just informed us that
she has a new model wind-blown and
will be glad to show anyone desiring
to see it.

According to Gladys' sense of hu-
mor, on Monday last Newt was pret-
ty sleepy. (He was singing three o'-
clock in the morning all day).

The Colonel's new brand of Haugh
shirts have caught the eye of a num-
ber of the staff. (It's the only mark
of distinction they have).

the year. Of course, some men could
knock a woman's head off for laugh-
ing at them, not he. But if he pros-
pered and his son was a spendthrift,
perhaps it can teach him, as well as
others, to be thankful for the bless-
ing of having each other or the ones
they love, also for the many other
blessings that are showered upon us
in this life. Fit yourselves like men
and women. Cut it out, this ever-last-
ing fault-finding. Yes, many a person
has gone to the asylum or worse from
being tormented by a fault-finder
whom they could never find a way of
pleasing or of curing them of the
habit. If you have something to say
to another, be kind in your way of
saying a thing, firm in your belief
that you are right to criticize or to
comment on another's doing. If you
can't do that, keep quiet, if you have
one that is not worthy. They may
know it themselves. Kindness and
love is better than bitter words and
anger, but selfishness is most com-
monly the cause of fault-finding.

Woman is just as selfish as man,
wanting all their way. In married
life the most selfish expects the other
to do all things their way. Is that
just and right? No, let both parties
respect the other person, in so far as
is right, but never expect the other
to be a slave to your way of thinking.
Let each bear their faults openly to
each other or to one's own self and
try and be agreeable to do what is
the best for both. Woman can or
should make an allowance for a man
if he is straightforward with her and
has his own trouble and sympathize
with him. But many men won't tell
a woman he is getting behind or
will not say they can't make ends
meet. Many a woman would be a
greater help mate to a man if he
would let her know more of his af-
fairs, but no, she is simply to keep
his house and do the work, she must
not know anything. No keep her in
the dark.

Teach me, O Lord, to be thankful
For friends, for health and for
peace;
Give me a heart of contentment
That I'll humor and grumbling may
cease.
Make me most willing in giving,
Not to hoard or be greedy for gain;
May I be more sympathetic
When I hear of an enemy's pain.

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