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We are incebted to one of Jarvis's poetry just recently compiled. escribes hunting trips taken by lo cal hunters from year to year. No The Captain says to take a lamp, places mentioned. The writer will not give us con-

does blow.

The Captain is around Getting the dogs cook to see. -

depot. (Depo) There's trunks to load and dogs Got to hurry, or the train'll be The captain says, "you'll have to

Sailing up the French, in Harold's Tom says "yes," "I think you know old boat, Wearing fur mits and an over-The pipes are lit and going fine,

Bitter with the sweet, you'll have Those two dogs, we aways take

Wood to get and fires to light, Blankets to dry, before it gets night.

Frying bacon for the hungry men.

There's wood to cut and pile up, too, Trails to blaze and signs to renew. "Boys," says he, and "that's the The cookie says to get some pire. Split it up and cut it fine,

Cld man Hazard, is the Captain of We rope and tie and shoulder high the crew. You gotta hit the trail, or I won't

Early to bed and early to rise. Gotta hit the trail before surrise. On a pole, its not a joke, He also says to shoot 'em low. Shoot a buck, but not a doe.

As we want to go out, with a decent So you all have a head, that's fit to mount.

Tom says, rather sober like, "There's a place I'd like to hike." Pan says "where ? I'd like to know, "I've hun'ed the deer for forty year Thought you'd been there, years And I'll come again, if I can.

Old Doc. Leach went over a hill, Mouching around; cause be could- A better string, I never did see, 't sit still, Went down to a swamp, to look a- We've got our count and ready to round,

When he came back, the trail had There comes the boat, I do belie

He locked to the left and looked to All get aboard and homeward go, The trail must be here, or I've lost my sight.

Mrs. Csborn Stengle spent Friday Miss Mary Mehlenbacher is spend

ing some time with Mrs. C. L. Mill-Mr. P. P. Reichheld and daughte ville on Thursday evening. Mrs. H. Genneraux, spent Friday

Mr. and Mrs. McAllister of Bran Let, Wanted, Lost & Found; Com- fond, spent Easter week with Mr. ing Events, etc.; 25 wards and under, 25c; one cent for each additMrs. P. P. Reichheld is spendin

cents per word.

Contract advertising—Send for rate Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Anguish Brantford, spent Sunday at Mr. ar

attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Reichheld at Fisherville on Sunlay. Wm. Anguish, on Monday.

olemnized in Sofia, Bulgaria, the ODE TO THE HUNTERS bridegroom still having five years of his sentence to run

He shot his gun and ripped and We are incebted to one of Jarvis's swore, old Deer hunters for the following If the boys don't find me, I'll hunt

To show Doc in, the way to camp many who will recognize names and And when he got in, was a sight to

That darn old owl, that started to hoot. I'd shot him sure, if I could see, When Doc was found, he was up

The captain says, "Another trail I'd like to take, It's away up the river, near a lake old Get up early and take a lunch, So we can hit that trail, in a so 'lid bunch."

> Fourteen men, for a line to make.' I'll take the dogs and swing below"

Hustle along to get our place. When we get there, we stand and For the deer we hope to take.

Hark! I hear Over the creek and around the Trying to get away from our old

> From "Bruce" and "Pat" they can not hide. True they run and no mistake.

Crack goes the rifles and down they fell. The captain comes around, the boys

First to Bill and then to me Trunks to unpack and put away. Over they come, on the sly, Get you beat and winks an eye.

There're all very good, and not runt." It's known to us cooks, as gopher Now to camp, those deer must go, Over to the trails, and through the snow.

We hit the trail, without a sigh. If you fall, you skin your shins

So we drag them with a rope. Our feet are wet and our shirts ar damp. It won't be long, till we hit the camp.

"Now boys your tired and wet," says Dan, "Have a drink on me."

Now cookie dear, you'll have to wait A snap of the boys, Ill take. That's why the drinks on me"

leave. We load the dogs and the deer below

Our stuffs all packed and we give a Hope to come again, another year

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11.00—The "Dietitian"
11.15—Variety Show
11.30—Happy Harmonies
2.00—Male Quartette
12.30—Organ Interlude
00—Talk. "Ontario Prod.
30—Time and Weather

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4.90—Musical Comedy
4.30—Afternoon Tea Tunes
5.00—Echoes of Hawaii
5.30—Piano and Vocal
6.00—Children's Hour

7.00—Friday Night Club
7.30—Oberon Group CRC
8.00—Talk. The Dominion Experimental Farm
8.15—Geo. Sims Dance Orenestra CRC
8.30—J. Campbell McInnes —
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8.45—Jimmy Nantaro CRC
9.00—"Gypsy Rhapsody" CRC
10.00—Piano Ramblers CRC
10.33—C.P. News CRC
10.38—Mountain Boys CRC
11.00—Concert Program CRC
11.30—Time and Weather
Saturday April 14th

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A.M. 8.60—The Alarm Clock
9.00—Wilda's Recipes
9.15—Morning Varieties
10.00—Wallace Musical Contest
10.58—Time and Weather
11.00—Organ Interlude
11.50—Happy Harmonies
12.00—Popular Dance
[, 12.30—Musical Comedy

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12.30—Musical Comedy
1.00—Talk. "Ontario Products"
1.30—Time and Weather
5:00—Musical Comedy
5.15—Aftermoon Tea Tunes
6.00—Cowboy Joe
6.15—Jimmy Atkinson
6.30—C.P. News & Musicale
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7.00—Popular Dance
7.15—Royal Hawaiians
8.00—News of the Week CRC
8.15—Meetre's Orchestra CRC
8.30—Hands Across the Border 9.00—Bert. Anstice Orchestra 9.30—Vocal Piano & Organ CRC 10.00—Cliff Moss & His Orches tra
11.00—Moonlight on the Pacific CRC
11.30—Time and Weather

2.00-Band of the Royal Mon treal Regiment CRC
2.30—Lyric Trio
3.00—York Bible Class
4.00—New York Philharmonic
5.00—Vespers. Rev. W. Cecil
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5.30—Baraca Male Quartette
6.00—Talk. "The Stock Exchan
ge" CRC
6.1g—Ian Douglas, Baritone CRC 6.30—C.P. News CRC 6.36—"Evangeline" CRC 7.00—Old Gold 7.15—Talk, "Cities of Britain" 7.30—Masters of Music CRC

8.00-Chateau Laurier Orch.

estra 10.30—C.P. News CRC 10.38—Metropolitan Male Choir CRC 11.00—Twilight Echoes

6.00—Children's Hour 6.15—Happy Minswel P. News & Musicale CRC 7.00—Win Philip's Orchestra CRC 8.25—Chamber Music CRC 9.00-Gaiety and Romance

lo CRC 10.30—C.P. News CRC 10.38-Moonlight on the River

Orchestra 11.30-Time and Weather Tuesday April 17th M. 8.00—The Alarm Clock 9.00—Wilda's Recipes

12.00—Ballads 1. 12.30—Symphonic Selections 1.00-Lions Club
2.00-Time and Weather
4.00-Piaro Classics
4.30-Musical Comedy
5.00-Financial Reporter

5.15—Afternon Tea Tunes 6.00—Children's Hour 6.15—Happy Minstrel 6.30—C.P. News & Musicale 6.45—Valdemar Olsen 7.00—Garden City Mountain-

eers 7.30—Arlon Young CRC 8.00—Louis Blake Duffi 8.15—Rex Battle Orchestra CRC
8.30—Dance Moods CRC
9.00—Seville Fair CRC
9.32—Concert Recital CRC
10.00—Clifferd Moss Orchestra
10.30—C.P. News CRC
1033—McNanancy Program
11.00—Jack Crawford and his
Orchestra

steady growth in this service since Orchestra 11.30—Time and Weather 11.30—Time and Weather

Weinesday, April 18th

1. 8.00—The Alarm Clock
9.00—Wilda's Recipes
9.15—Quiet Sanctuary
9.30—Martial Airs
10.00—Victor Herbert Melodies

"I am tired of Meschina, Milan.

8.00—Knateau Bauter CRC
8.30—Madrigal Singers CRC
9.00—Winniper Symphony Orchestra CRC
10.00—Knox Church S.S. Orch-

CRC

11.30—Twilight Echoes

11.30—Time and Weather

Monday, April 16th

A.M. 8.00—The Alarm Clock

9.00—Willa's Recipes

9.15—Popular Selections

9.30—Concert Band

10.00—Morning Melodies

11.00—Variety Show

11.30—Happy Harmonies

12.00—Operatic Gems

P.M. 12.15—Popular Dance

12.30—Cowboy Joe

12.45—Organ Interlude

1.00—Taik. "Outario Products"

1.30—Time and Weather

4.00—Margaret Hamilton

Piano Recital

4.30—Adjernoon Tea Tuhes

5.00—Financial Reporter

5.15—Orchestral Selections

6.00—Children: Weather

CRC 10.00—An Evening in Monte Car

CRC 11.00—Jack Crawford and his

9.15—Whita's Recipes
9.15—Quiet Sanctuary
9.30—Morning Varieties
10.00—Organ Interlude
10.15—Popular Selections
11.00—Variety Show
11.39—Dance Moods
12.00—Ralbeig

greetings by wire is being met by special wire facilities arranged by the Canadian Pacific Department of Communications, to deal with the ad ditional seasonal traffic this year. Flowers can also be wired and figures show that there has been a

11.00—Variety Show 11.30—Happy Harmon into three five-year period succeeding five-year period s 12.00—Concert Band P.M. 12.30—Cowboy Joe (12.30—Cowboy Joe 1.00—Talk "Outario Product 1.30—Time and Weather 4.00—Orchestral Selections 4.30—String Quartette 5.00—Financial Reporter 5.15—Afternoon Tea Tunes 6.00—Chibkren's Hour 6.15—Happy Minstrel 6.30—C.P. News & Musicale CRC definite falling-off in The average annual precip 28.29 inches. For the 28 it was 25.32 inches, and last period (1929-33) 18.26

ied (1919-33) was 23.95 inch These specific records my apply to Western Ontario as at 7.30-Maritime Presentation to the noticeable drouth of 9.00—One Hour With You CRC 10.00—Songs. H. Merriman 10.30—C.P. News CRC that have occurred in diffe tions of this western penin know there are sections sex County that possibly had

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11.00—Jack Crawfort and his
Orchestra
11.30—Time and Weather. Thursday, April 19th
A.M. 8.00—The Alarm Clock
9.00—Wilda's Recipes

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Increased popularity of Easte

Orchestra 11.30 Time and Weather

"I am tired of manried life.

"I am tired of divorce."-Gueri

Harrow Station show very effects from douth than the 1.30-Time and Weather er treatments. Plots well s 5.00-Financial Reporter balanced fertilizers stand the 5.15-Symphonic Jazz 5.30—Frances Potter 5.45—Master Violinists 6.00—Childrer's Hour 6.15—Happf Minstrel 6.30—C.P News & Musicale better than plots that are k be low in general fertility. bt the present soil moist tion's are low, and if there is great increase in the average CRC 7.00—Two Guitars fall between now and plan tobacco growers would be

7.30—1wo Guitars
7.15—Alleen Dugas
7.30—Book Review CRC
7.45—Comin' Through the Rye
CRC
8.00—Hitchin's Banjo Trio done aerly. Early spring ing tends to conserve more CRC 8.15—Talk, Jack Miner CRC than late spring ploughing. 8.15—Telk. Jack miller Care 8.30—"While Hearts are Sing-ing" CRC . 9.00—Radio Theatre Guild Ten thousand children we 9.30-Under the Bridges of Paris CRC

10:00—Parade of the Provinces
10:30—C.P. News CRC
10:38—Dorrhergor's Orchestra

ried in Canadian Pacific 1933, ranging from infancy years of age. Usually the accompanied by their parents number travelled by themselve metimes on journeys of 5,000 or more. Nurseries aboard have everything to keep a

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quite useful. same feeding value be produced and yields very encouraging.

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l guide for this work. In most districts wea tions make the curing of h difficult and uncertain ! the first week in Septem therefore advisable to do the n August if possible hay is more difficult to a ver or alfalfa, good cu er is to be desired for t atisfactory curing has be plished at the Dominion 1 Station, Harrow, by the morning after the dew

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LUNCH SOLD AT THE ARENA

then there is something wrong, some thing which should receive your at- O'er each broad field and shady nook

any abnormal sersation or sign whi- But now another ch occurs when the body is not func- The trees and vines, and sow the tioning properly, or when disease is present. Symptoms are warnings, And reap in golden harvest time and when they appear, something The heavy sheaves which once were The proper way to deal with a

of the symptom, but to investigate and find its cause. Proper treat- Where naught but agent aims always to remove or cor-rect the cause, otherwise the real Were heard from every member trouble is not touched. Before suth treatment can be given, it is ob- Which lightened the vious that the cause must be discovered, cr, in other words, that a diagnosis muct be made. That is why Fond memory lingers o'er the scen osis must be made. I hat is why we say that a diagnosis must predetreatment.

Of other days, when on the green, Rung youthful laughter, play and

such as an acute pain, is distressing, you want to get relief from the sym It is quite true that if a symptom to 4 p.m.

you want to get relief from the sym ptont. Nevertheless, you should relief that any such treatment is purely temporary and inadequate be cause if the underlying cause of the ROBERT W. ALLYN.

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bor.

9. Next fall keep in mind that the shorter the corn is cut, the easier is will be to deal with the stubble. Farewell, old home a long farewell.

10. The more growers there are who voluntarily clean their first will be to deal with the stubble. The more growers there are who voluntarily clean their first will be to deal with the stubble. Woman of pleasing personality to Never buy bees in hives or second symptom is not sought the symptom

difficult to deal with later on. The real objection to self-diagno sis and self-treatment is that we are able to examine curselves. Eve

CORN BORER a physician who is trained and experienced in the science and art of edicine does not attempt to treat himself. Any attempt at self-dia out by Professor L. Caesar, Provingnosis and self-treatment may recial Entomologist for Ontario, who sult in harm, but much more serious

is the time that is lost during which the Corn Borer Act. is the time that is lost during which proper treatment would have been of the greatest service.

"Any corn grower this spring can do a great lead to save himself a lot of unnecessary hand-picking of the strong are deflected to the left side of the lot of unnecessary hand-picking of the lot of the left side of t

Or through the valley by the brook. 1. Do not use narrow ploughs. grain,

symptom is not to try and get rid Sweet scenes surround the old home dear,

care.

will become more firmly rooted, if "The secret of effective work is

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE DO NOT FORGET THE

tivators in working the field.

How are You? 1 sa frequent sal tle ache or pain is the sign of some tation, expressed in the form of serious disorder. It is pointed out forethought in his method of dealing with his cour field. If he ploughs The light switch has three controls ear Foul Broad and Sachroyder.

other ir dications of a loss of health, Where free frem care, we used to loc of trouble in complying with the you ride in an elevator," says a fection may be due to some careless

plough.

3. Never plough crosswise of the of the test, of course, represents a every other colony within a radius stubble rows, but always lengthwise.

4. Run the last furrow before the study of the test, of course, represents the study of two to three miles. As the infection of two to three miles. stubble row within two inches of the stubble.

5. If the stubble was ploughed last dy. Now note the difference. There unwittingly spread it from colony to

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voluntarily clean their fields well take charge of household. Can have an destroy other corn demnants, three nights off after the littlest apiary from which they come is free to f effective work is not more serious, and so, likely, me-, regularity of work"-Andre Maurois will need to spend on the work." noon, with free and unimited use of from an unknown source to bees.

nt-wheel suspension. "There was of the World" has been started in mor going round last week," Soviet Turkestan. Engineers have aid the New Yorker, in a recent is- cut a road for 500 miles through a "that knee-action cars were go- land of etrenal ice and snow, defying

ered that you couldn't change a Much of the road runs at altitudes e on knee-action wheels. The ru- almost level with the summit of mor was that when you put a jack Mont Blanc, nearly 16,000 feet high under the front axle and raised it,

at us down, left us blue and depres- 1932, 503,781,000 gallons of gasoline sed; we had had the feeling that if were sold in Canada. In 1933, the knee-action had really blown up, it sales amounted to 485,550,000 gallwas the turning point for science ons. and the beginning of a new era of sanity and retrogession. Urfor- A fleet of 47 General Motors tru

being allowed this year to Canadian were eliminated but three makes -SINGLE 40c Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. The closing date for the 1934 competition, according to C. B. Watt, secretary of the Canadian Section, has retary of the Canadian Section, has already in the military service the availability of parts throughout

from June 30, and most of the young the territory, and the permanence aftsmen will, consequently, be ab- the corporations orga le to devote some of their vacation va. time to the task of building the mo e Napoleonic coach. Eight schohips are being offered this year

ed scholarships and will soon l aunched on University careers. Getting Rid of "Glare"

Chevrolet engineer. "First, stand or unscruplous beekeeper nearby. It with legs rigid, knees locked. When would be a poor policy, however, not the elevator starts its ascent, note to organize an immediate clean up that your frame and body are jar- of the district. A colony orce in-

New Yorker Nails Rumor

the wheel just stayed on the ground | Car registrations being consi-We checked up instantly and found ably down last year, it was not to be

emparatively simple matter (Java) plant before they were call to change the horsepower of your automobile engine from 35 horsepower to 40 horsepower, according ment of artillery, men, guns and eto a bulletin from AC Spark Plug quipment, from Batavia to Malang, Company. Tests show that a motor over 1000 kilometers of difficult in which dirty spark plugs are be-roads. The movement was complet ops 31.2 horsepower, ed in four days. The perfect per hen run at an engine speed equiva- formance of the trucks in their first lent to 20 miles an hour. The same test on active military duty was re motor run at th easme speed with garded by the Army officials not on clean spark plugs gives a horse- ly as proof of the merit of the new power reading of 38.0 an increase of motoriped equipment, but also as a 6.8 horsepower. This test is one vindication of their own extraor explanation of why car manufactur- ary exacting tests and investigations ers and engineers advise motorists of all makes of trucks before they eve spark plugs cleaned regu- placed their order. For a period of or even more of- 18 months, the Army conducted ex An additional three weeks' time is and European truck. Finally, all boys competing for the \$17,000 in a famous Italian truck, a German scholuarship awards, offered by the truck and the GMC. The factors Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. The that finally won for GMC, the ar-

ONTEST

It would be no exaggeration to say usually expected. This time, however, we hope that you will ask your self the questions: Do you feel really well? or do you feel below part Are you tired? or Do you feel fit to ranything?

What is the use of answering these questions? No use at all, unless you realize that your answers are of importance to you. If you are tired, if you suffer from indigestion or repeated headaces, or if you feel life is a burden and you have lott the feeling that life is worth living — if you show these or other indications of a loss of health,

What is the field carelessly and does not bury the stubble well, he is sure to the soil and source of city driving, and thind for open country driving. When the switch is in the last position the foot and baseline of the well drag up a lot of stubble. In every country there are many mer who deal with young vigorous queens of good Italian stock, and a plentiful supply of a poponeching car drivers, and lows the left arm lamp to give the feeling that life is worth living — if you show these or other indications of a loss of health, where free from care, we used to

> fall and has heaved, trive it down again by a heavy roller before working the field.
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> 6. Use discs instead of toothed cultivators in working the field. car, yield readily and cushion the The cappings over healthy brood are slightly raised, intact, and of the sa-7. If the stubble has not been plougher and is long, disc it twice before ploughing. This makes it fastly easier for the plough to do a good job.
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> 8. Do not wait for the inspector to tell you to clean un your field.
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> 7. If the stubble has not been plougher and the cush of course, the more sudden the slightly raised, intact, and of the same colour as the surrounding comb. Conditions other than these should be immediately investigated and bee keepers are invited to send samples of abnormal broad to the Bee Division of the cush of abnormal broad to the Bee Division of the cush of abnormal broad to the Bee Division of the cush of a tell you t clean up your field.
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> Set a good example to your neighbor.
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> Next fall keep in mind that the shown metropolitan daily:— "Wid-shorts the set in mind that the shorts the set in mind the shorts the