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What Science * Is Doing *

VENOM MAY BE CURE The poisonous venoms of bees, lizards, salamanders and the deadly rattleshake and clared to offer new hope to suf-ferers from palsy, paralysis, spi-nal-cord injuries and other pain-

ful nerve disturbances. poisons to treat the pain which reults from cancer and other malignant diseases is not new. Dr.
M. B. Greene, of New York, de-clared in a report to the American
Association for the Advancement Association for the Advancement of Science, but the method of using them to "block off" individual nerves or sets of nerves is now being successfully applied for the first time on a large scale.

HILLS OF OCEAN WATER Hills of water exist in the Pacific Ocean, according to Howard W. Blakeslee, the Associated Press cience editor, quoting Dr. R. H.

science editor, quoting Dr. in Fleming of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography of the Univer-sity of California.

The greatest hill centres around the Heaviller Lebands. The water the Hawaiian Islands. The water there is a little more than three feet higher than at the Aleutian Islands, 2,000 miles south.

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both parents were treated. This discovery is important in the study of heredity. It has been generally believed that all the physical characteristics possessed by an individual are the joint contribution of both parents and of their line of ancestors, and that these characteristics are carried in the chromosomes, tiny structures in the nucleus of the germ

MIRACLE OF METAMORPHOSIS

A winged chrysalis, a new insect, half chrysalis and half butterfly, has come from the biological test tubes of Stanford

University, Palo Alto, California. With head and wings of a butterfly but the body of a chrysalis, this strange creature arises from discovery of what causes the sum-mer miracle of metamorphosis of aternillars into butterflies. discovery was made by Dietrich Rodenstein, research assistant in

the school of biology. The cause is a chemical in the chrysalis' head. The chemical acts like a hormone, the ductless gland secretions which "make a man

Bodenstein says the metamorphosis chemical may be hormone, enzyme or "a nervous stimulus." It travels through the chrysalis'

... Gardening Notes...

WORK NEVER FINISHED The gardener's work never is finished. No sooner has a plant leveloped than every effort must be made to maintain it at the peak for as long as the natural limitations of the species permit. At that time more than ever, skill, the practical application of knowing how, is the determining factor in

Fortunately there are many locations where the gorgeous flow-er-laden spikes will develop to perfection even with little care. The object then is to insure continued success. This calls for close attention to the needs of the plants, since insect and plant diseases ever are lurking to destroy them. The food balance of the soil also is likely to be disturbed.

FEEDING IN SUMMER FEEDING IN SUMMER
The feeding of garden plants
during summer usually is referred
to as top dressing because the
plant food or fertilizer cannot be
worked deeply into the soil now
without causing considerable harm
to many roots. Never apply any
fertilizer or plant food while the
soil is dry. Always give good
watering and, after the surface
moisture has drained away, apply
the food or fertilizer to the soil
around the plants.

Keep it away from all parts of the stem, since many kinds, particularly the highly concentrated fertilizers, exert a caustic action on plant tissues. Hoe the material lightly into the soil surface and give prolonged watering to dissolve the food and carry it down to the roots.

READY FOR FLOWER SHOWS Now is the time to apply light eeding to plants of all kinds that are being grown for the fall flower shows. Regardless of the type of plant-food, it will be found a good practice to spread it over several feedings rather than one heavy application. Needless to say, the ideal time to feed any agrden is just before a rain, or, if artificial irrigation is present, to water the food in immediately after applying. If you must use elements high in nitrogen, go easy, for hot weather and nitrogen often will upet your best calculations. Well balanced foods are safer at this season and will return the great-est dividends. Only experienced gardeners succeed in applying single elements to their plants and they often find the vagaries of nature upsetting their plans.

opens new angles of investigation into the biological secrets of all

HELIUM HELPS ASTHMA Successful use of helium in re-lieving a large proportion of chronic asthma cases treated with the gas was described last week

An approximate mixture of helium and oxygen gases, administered in a specially devised hood tent, the statement said, has given patients very fav-

Although not proposed as a cure for asthma, helium is now pre-scribed where an effective ventilation of the lungs, as least ef-fort to the patient, is necessary longer responds to "adrenalin treatment." It has even been found useful in terminating certain cases of severe asthma.

Canadian National Railways Revenues

clusive Canadian National Railways System for the week ending July 14, 1938, were\$3,188,221 as compared with 3,770,754

period of 1937, a de-



Soda may sweeten the stomach, but a man with a sour disposition must work on himself if he ever

Teacher - "Now, boys, after what I've explained of the lion's fierceness, strength and daring, can any one of you name a single animal that the king of beasts stands in awe of?"

Up shot little Willie's hand! Teacher-"Well, Willie, which s the animal?" Willie (promptly) teacher, the lioness."

The Train of Life used to sit, when I was small, Upon the grass beside a wall Where tangled vines and rose To see the nine-fifteen go through Far down the track, a heavy tread

Sent notice to me up ahead, through. It thrilled me with a keen delight To see the last coach fade from

Of lands the nine-fifteen went through. Through wistful dreams that lured

My dimming eyes now scan the But there's no train to take me

> Professor-"If you boys keep up like you are now, you'll be like Napoleon." Class (in unison) - "How's Professor-"You are all going down in history."

A successful man is one who can make more than his wife can spend, and a successful woman is one who can land such a man

Lawyer-"And where did you see him milking the cows?" Witness-"Just a trifle beyond the center, sir."

Read It Or Not: - Olive oil dropped at the root of a fern will

Junior-"Mother dear, you said if I was good for half an hour I could do what I liked." Mother-"Well?" Junior-"I want to be naughty

for two hours."

THE GAME - It's much more satisfactory, and far more pro-ductive, making the best of what you have than wasting time wishto spit on your hands than to wring them. . . . Life is not so much holding a good hand as it is playing a poor hand well.

Janie-"Black hens are smarter than white hens, aren't they, Mother-"What makes you ask such a silly question?"

Janie—"Well, black hens can lay white eggs, but white hens can't lay black eggs, can they?"

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weak, and be like any other man, 18. And when Delilah saw, that he

had told her all his heart, she sen

and called for the lords of the Phil-

son's actual power resided in his

long hair. The power which he had

came from God. Cutting off his hair

was a deliberate breaking of his

Nazirite vow, and that at the hands

of a woman with whom he should

son did not lose his power simply

because his hair was shorn, but God

took away his power because he

him the tokens of such power. In

other words, his long hair was a

istines, saying. Come up this once, for he hath told me all his heart. Then the lords of the Philistines came up unto her, and brought the made his sleep upon her knees; and dates for Samson's ascertained with aboff the seven locks of his head; and strength went from him. We are not compelled to believe that Sam-

allowed this woman to take from tion to the Philistines the Lord appeared to lying at that time in the town out fourteen miles dit of Jerusalem, a woman this time had borne no er husband. The angel would conceive and bear t the angel also told her was to be brought up. uld be a Nazarite unto

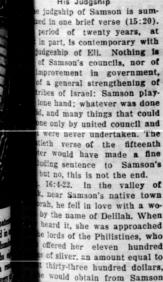
m the day of his birth, and

ould "begin to deliver Is-f the hand of the Philisen went Samson down, and er and his mother, to Timnd came to the vineyards of and, behold, a young lion ainst him. 6. And the lehovah came mightil rent a kid: and he had his hand: but he told r or his mother wha one. Of this daring deed not a word to his parents, at once a spirit of humil-

ck of all boastfulness.

n three thousand men of nt down to the cleft of of Etam, and said to Samwest thou not that the rulers over us? what is that thou hast done unnd he said unto them, As unto me, so have I done 12. And they said unto are come down to bind we may deliver thee into nd of the Philistines. And ve will not fall upon me 13. And they spake un ing. No; but we will bind and deliver thee inte surely we will no

and they bound him with and brought him up k. 14. When he came t him: and the Spirit of me mightily upon him e as flax that was burnt



ords of the Philistines, who offered her eleven hundred silver, an amount equal to three hundred dollars it revealing the secret of ngth. The fact that Delflah self to be bribed, and ought to obtain infor r the Philistines, which ould mean the ultimate Samson, is an absolute Delilah did not really

> d she said unto him, How say, I love thee, when ked me these three times st not told me wherein th rength lieth. 16. And it pass, when she pressed ly with her words, and urgthat his soul was vexed un-17. And he told her all and said unto her, There

come a razor upon my

rom me, and I shall become

for I have been a Nazarite

God from my mother's womb:

are upon thee, Samson. And he awoke out of his sleep, and said, l shake myself free. But he knew not that Jehovah was departed from him. For a little time he fall that had come upon him. But for

20. And she said, The Philistine

21. And the Philistines laid hold on him, and put out his eyes; and they brought him down to Gaza, and bound him with fetters of brass; and he did grind in the pr son-house. John Milton has packed to this verse, "Eyeless in Gaza, at the mill with slaves." The saddes tragedy in all the world is a man Holv Spirit, and who now walks the streets of some great city, or is buried in the cottage of an unwithout work, without joy, without the leading of God. He knows weariness that labor never gives tired and weary than when he wen to sleep the night before.

Travel books are supplanting mark of separation, and his yield- Ireland.

Two Expeditions Visiting **Lonely Arctic Outposts**

dissionaries, Policemen, Traders, Scientists, Sail From Montreal for Three Months Of Voyaging In Canada's Far North.

MONTREAL. — Bound for the lonely outposts of Canada's far north, two expeditions headed out of Montreal last week carrying mis sionaries, policemen, traders, scientists, supplies for the isolated people around the Arctic's rim.

Three months of voyaging were pany's 269th trip into the north with the yearly cargo of human and inanimate miscellany, and Bishop Arsene Turquetil's tiny schooner Marie Therese, visiting the Roman Catholic missions in the land of ice.

brides, and she carried, too, the eldest son of Canada's governorgeneral, now a Hudson's Bay Company employee, on the way to his

op A. L. Fleming, on the way up to visit his far-flung diocese. Bishop Turquetil did not sail north with his expedition. The vet-

Eskimos Taken Home
Headed north also, and glad of it,
were three Eskimos ending their
first venture into white men's civilization. The two men and the seven-year-old boy, educated by the Oblate Order of Priests at Chester field Inlet, had been brought down to Quebec for the recent Eucharis-tic Congress, where the youngster

was confirmed.

The piercing toot of the Ther ese's farewell whistle almost tumb led young Simon Ayarwark off the ressel's rail, but he regained enough composure to utter a de-lighted "Very hot here—glad to get back." Beside him, beaming and stroking a flowing moustache, stood jerk, the other Eskimo. Before the voyage is over the

Nascopie will have added a bride-

How to steal and yet not be troubled by pangs of conscience? That was the problem of a Pandena, California, thief—and this is how he solved it. He stole a valuable camera from a student of the California School of Technology, pawned it for a fraction of its value, and sent the pawn ticket to the student. His problem was solved his conscience

lem was solved, his cons salved. He had "shared" **Expensive Water**

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emergency.
Water supplies will have to be shipped from New York, a distance of nearly 700 miles. The Farmers Shipping Line has already started taking water be Berunda at \$1 a ton.

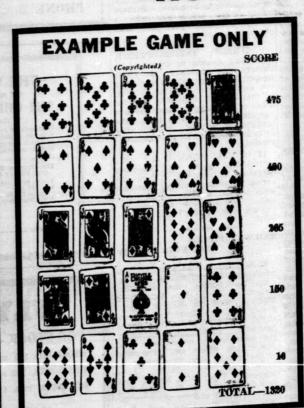
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ing supply on rain water they collect in tubs.

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knowledge of the table of points and a little foresight in rearranging the cards. Referring back to the example game, you will note that the score is 1220. Now to better the score, for example, you could move the jack of clubs from the top row to the third row for four jacks, giving you a score of 440 for this row. Now take the six of clubs from the fourth row and place it in the top row, and you have a run of all clubs to the ten. You lose five points in this row by taking away the jack, but you gain 175 points in the third row for a total of 1490, a nice increase over 1320. Simple, isn't it?

TABLE OF POINTS

EXPLANATION OF POINTS

FIRST—A Consecutive run means five cards in namerical erder. For example, Ace, 2, 3, 4, 5, or 9, 10, Jack, Queen, King, or 7, 8, 9, 10, Jack, etc. It will be noted by the schedule

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