CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

actumn colours of red and gold; the blue jays are calling from the dg oak tree; apples are blushing rosy red; the ground is strewn ightly with tired leaves — and yet the thermometer the last two days has registered eighty in the shade. It is a great combination i the warm air and the lovely scen ery. And that is exactly what neice Joy and I did last Friday. We went to Guelph for no other reason than to visit friends and see the country. We did make a round of the stores but we soon got tired of looking at the highpriced goods on display and took ourse'ves up to the Agricultural selves for a good hour looking at the beautiful gladioli, and wander ing through the greenhouses pical plants of all description.

Then we visited and had tea with friends, who also presented us with two large baskets of Lombard plums-on which we feasted all the way home. . . .

And now to more practical venience not a convenience The answer to that one is - th telephone-that is if it rings when one doesn't want it to.

You know what I mean - one is nicely in the middle of canning; the sealers are sterilized and perhaps the second or third jar in process of being filled when dingling-aling goes the phone. And then what happens? You either have to let it go unanswered and wonder for the rest of the day whether that call was important or not, or you put your kettle of fruit to one side, turn off the heat under the sealers and say "Hullo" very sweetly to that contraption on the wall. It may be just a neighbour wanting a friendly char - in which case you explain the situation and ring later, or it may be someone in urgent need of eggs or again, it may be "long distance" with someone at the other end telling you that he or she will be out on the evening train.

Well we all have just such interruptions which we learn to ac cept with good grace, but what really burns me up is when I in terrupt my work to answer the phone and then find it wasn't my ring after all! Not only is such a ance unnecessary but one has the added embarrassment of hav butted in on someone else's

Of couse you know by the foregoing remarks just what I have been doing. Canning?—yes, that's Canning those Lombard plums all day AND answering the phone about forty-'leven times -twice when it wasn't my ring at all. But that is one of the joys of a party line. Another is trying to get the line when one is in a hurry, or trying to rouse the operator when the line hasn't been disconnected. Another of my pet peeves is when people don't ring off. Of course every subscriber to the telephone has equal rights in using the phone. but how I wish the habit of ringing off when through were more commonly observed. It is one of those little courtesies that sometimes means such a lot, but which alas. is "more honoured in the breach than in the observance."

. . . This has been our first day aione for weeks and weeks. We expected to be really lonesome but as a matter of fact we haven't had time Just the same the house has been strangely quiet-why wouldn't it be when over the week-end we were a family of eight, including one little boy, just at the age to toddle around and get into mischief-which didn't worry me all. During that time the men and Tippy — staged a hunting party. Or should I say a shooting party? Anyway they had guns and I am not sure whether they them selves knew whether they were hunting or not, until Tippy start ed digging frantically at a hole in the ground, then they had hopes of a groundhog. Tippy. according men, just about went wild with excitement. But presently she gave a mighty yelp and immediately after started ploughing the ground with her nose. Yes Tippy got the animal all right but the animal also got her and the animal wasn't a ground hog. Gunshots finished the job and poor Tippy was tied up for the rest of the day. Her mournfu expression was truly pathetic.

ice on United States railroads has about one mile of boiler tubing.

nswer to Previous Puszle Wild Creature MAJ-GEN NORMAN 1 Pictured beast barablan gulf 9 Skin opening 18 Great Lake 14 Roam 15 Dry 16 Black bird 18 Decigram 19 Herb 20 Compass point 21 Shouted 22 Slamese measure tic dress 4 Charge for services 5 Area measure 6 Girl's toy 7 Bad 8 Symbol for 8 Symbol for 9 Moccasin 44 One (Scot.) 45 Image 46 Horse's neck 19 Paid notice 26 Prohibit 27 God of the sky 47 Behold! 28 Employ 29 Moccasin 50 War god measure neon 23 Railroad (ab.) 9 Kitchen utensil 52 Observe 55 Threefold

10 Prayer 11 Get up 12 Paradise 17 New York (ab.) (symbol) instrument 34 Heart (Egypt 35 Knight of th Elephant (ab.) 36 Doctor's assistant 38 Stellar body 23 24 25 27 28 29 30 31 34 35 35 36 37 40 40 41 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 55 56 57 68 59 62 25 41 Soul (Egypt) 42 Male swan 44 It is a wild 48 Station (ab.) weight 59 Network

Teachers' Pay

A minimum salary of \$1,200 for

teachers of elementary grades was asked by the Federation of Wom-en Teachers' Association of On-

tario at their recent convention in

It was pointed out that many teachers are on the \$1,100 mini-mum, and want the increase until

such time as the \$1,500 minimum,

ers' Federation, is made available.

approved by the Canadian Teach

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Interior Moisture Paint Failure Cause

Moisture, which works out from inside a painted surface and upsets the anchorage of the paint film, is one of the most common causes of paint failures. It's a trouble that stems directly from the damp condition of the object to be painted and prevents the paint "keying" to the surface. It cannot be blamed on the paint itself—for no paint can be expected to withstand interior moisture no matter how well i stands up against the exterio

The presence of blisters in the paint is the common sign of a neath. The sun's rays, or interior through the wall or siding. The moisture in turn forms and collects between the wood and the paint surface, pushing the paint outward

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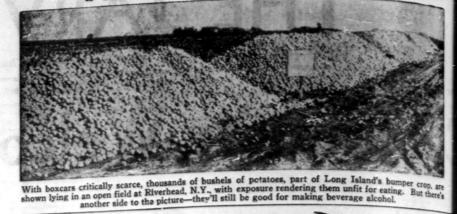
He always tells them, 'I believe it is my regular dose of Kruschen Salts in my first cup of tea every morning.' We always recommend Kruschen Salts to all our friends. To my idea, no family should be without Kruschen.'

—(Mrs. A.J.W.)

Most people grow old long before their time, and many of them neglect that vital need of health—the need for

The majority of these people could feel so much better and brighter . . . yes, feel more spry, too . . . if they would follow the Kruschen plan for a while. Simply take a small morning dose of Kruschen Salts in tea, coffee or hot Kruschen Salts in tea, coffee or hot water. That's all there is to it. Lessen the dose or discontinue altogether when you are regular. After that take when you need it. Two sizes: 25c and 75c at all druggists. Ask for Kruschen.

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Begging For Rides

We wonder how many hitchhikers would stand on a street corner, begging passers-by for the price of a meal or a drink, says the Kingston Whig-Standard. We also wonder how many of them realize that they are begging just as much as the bums and panhandlers who thus cadge their living off others. They aren't begging food or drink, but they are begging transportation. And any-one who begs is a beggar, be it ioney, marbies or chalk.

"Gin Pills Helped my Sore Back' says Montreal man. "I had rheumatic aches and shift back-could bardly straighten up dier bending. A friend advised Gin Pills... now I'm ever so much better".—I.F., Montreal. FOR THE KIDNEYS (Is the U.S.A. mk for Gine Pills)
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The Banting Institute in Toronto issued a fresh appeal to Ontario residents, particularly in Western walking stick bugs. Eggs of the bug are valuable in cancer research. The institute received 6,000 lugs from its first appeal

from the Tilisonburg, London and Mitchell districts and the institute suggested a concentrated search there The bugs cluster on twigs which may be broken off

6,000 lugs from its first appeal ease a fat-shortage resulting from the Branco-Prussian war.



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BIG DEVELOPMENTS ON SUPERIOR'S SHORE

veloping along Lake Superior's rugged shore. The old north is still there, with its hunting, its fishing and its breath-taking scenic beauty. But today and every day for the past couple of years, something is being and has been added. Millions of dollars plus man's directed energy is quickly changing that lonesome land

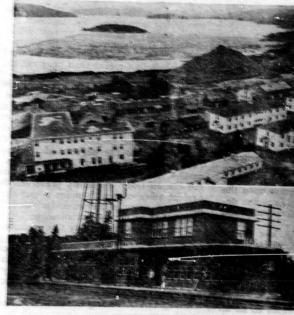
Back in the early 80's, when the Canadian Pacific Railway was pushing its line through to British Columbia in a successful gamble against nature with the keeping of British Columbia in the Confederanon of Canada as the prize, the little ports of the North Shore were hives of activity. Where Maathon's paper mill now squats its huge bulk was the port of Peninsula, with its thousands of rough. west there was lackfish, ther Coldwell, with its beautiful greensided cove looking like a little berta and Athabaska, the latter materials as the hardrock men cut their way along the shore. They built the railway, but they made little impression on the brooding wood which grew practically to try vast in resources; good to look upon as a visitor, the operating

railwayman's nightmare, and

lobs for Thousands Soon its forest resources, long ooked upon as a 'some day" proposition, will be scientifically ex ploited - exploited in such a way that there will be jobs for thou sands, and homes for these thousands' families. Mother Nature will be aided by supervised cutting and reforestration to such an extent that a new crop of trees will ready for cutting every forty ears. This will be no "slash 'em all, big and small' operation, and as a result, the forest resources will never run out.

Actually, there is in process of being spent between Canada's "Cold Spot" White River and Schreiber, on the C.P.R.'s main line to the West, upwards of seventy-five millions of dollars. Two huge pulp and paper developments years - the Ontario Paper Company at Heron Bay, and the Brompton Paper Company at Red Rock.

Marathan which was known a Peninsula up until two years ago. is already a thriving, bustling town of close to 2,000 people. Three years ago there were less than 46 there. Terrace, eight miles east of Schreiber, boasted a railway pass ing track and no residents at all until the decision was made establish a pulp mill. Now there are between four and five hundreresidents, mostly construction meit is true, but construction me who are not only building a mil but a town-site and houses and a that goes with it.



along Superior's north shore. On the Canadian Pacific Railway's main line to the west, the new streamlined station (lower) was recently opened.

the expenditure of another five millions of dollars at least is necessary. Ever ready to shoulder its responsibilities the Ontario Hydro commission is even now busy on a new dam across the Aquasabor River, half a dozen miles east of Schreiber. When the river backs up, a new lake nine miles long and four across will appear, and the raging, awe-inspiring, but seldom hundred yards out of sight from the C.P.R. tracks, will dry up to a mere trickle excepting for when the rivermen loosen a flood to send logs downstream to Lake Superior.

The hydro construction men are on the job already. One group is living in quarters set up for interned Japanese during the war. Others are in entirely new camps of semipermanent nature which are being built in spite of scarcity of every thing from lumber to nails. The Hydro people have a race on with the Kimberley Clark people, They must have power ready when the tions. There hasn't been a race 1928 when engineers dug a tunnel underneath the Plains of Abrahan at Ouebec City in a race agains Clyde shipbuilders who were fin shing the Empress of Britain, The engineers won that one, with tracks laid and all ready to oper are from the great white ship side, with a week to spare. The Hydro engineers are figuring o winning this race, too, ever

though every tree in the 36 square

mile area of what will be to

As well, they have to cut a 20-foot square tunnel through the granitefrom the artificial lake to the powerhouse on the shore of Lake Superior, will pass under the C.P. tracks at a depth of 300 feet.

Tourist's Paradise But million-dollar developments while naturally the most important, aren't the only ones. The case of a trio of young men - 'wo are veterens and one in an essen tial job to which he was frozen may be cited. They have started a guests are housed in housekeeping tents on their property twelve miles west of Jackfish. But this autumn they plan on building a lodge and cabins, and the ten will remain only for those who prefer them. Chief selling point this year is fishing, which is good. riding in a jeep over bush roads which is or is not good, depending achoo! - relief from hav-fever which is excellent. Two of their

Rochester, fugitives from the hay fever bane. Management of any large indus try knows from experience that . "happy" organization is an effi cient one. And management has learned through bitter experience that the only way to keep an or ganization a "happy" one is h have good housing. This is ever sections than it is in the cities ty of sports and other amusemen mind off the fact that he's living

guests this year are doctors from

the primary projects, keeping pace

fifty are re dy for use right now. of units will be approximately the of shortages, about twenty his are in various stages of construction. All are owned by the com workmen and officials. While they are "company houses" that woc is a misnomer in that they are not the box-like, look-alike living accommodation usually associated with that term. The townsite is a planned one, with curving streets. trees carefully left in what will be the same plan set side by side seven rooms, having in some cases lars, would sell for \$12,000 today there they'll rent for as low we

Beating The Wilderness Marathon boasts, too, of the fin est hotel between Port Arthur and Sudbury Named "The Everest Hotel" for one of the top officers has thirty large and any rooms drup store and wate fore youngsters, and a fine grocers store all in the same building. One bank serves the town, and a new community hail, a hospital, a fire and police station are under construction. Moving pictures are a mile or two alone the railwan erman to many a stream. Only by the paper company is the new, streamlined station, completed by the C.F.R. this summer. It is alike in every respect to a new

station at Leaside, now almost

completed.

tural resource.

What does all his development mean? First of all, and most im of at least five thousand men. That neans they and their families will have to be clothed and fed - and means, too, more jobs for thear fellow citizens in the manufactur ing areas. It means more jobs m ways and lake freighters and tegral part of travel in northers Ontario Secondly, it means that the vast forest resources along the north shore of Superior are finally being put to a worthwhile purpose, Pulpwood makes paper, and there is hardly a facet of modern life that does not depend, in some way on paper. And last, it means that Ontario's north Superior fronces beaten first by the railway builders of the 1880's and held since that at last coming into its own as a