

click of a night latch. Naomi open-ed the door, and he stood there—a tall, humble looking figure whose sunken grey eyes peered unobtru sively from a sun-leathered face

If Philip had been here she would "I'm sorry, but we have nothing left." Or, just, "I'm sorry." But Philip wasn't here. And she was ready to place the food on the table 'Good morning, Ma'am?" he said He smiled, a tender smile that "Would you be kind enough to give an old man a-a bite to eat? Then it was as if Philip was be hind her, staring over her shoulders glaring with those level brown eyes of his, saying, "Tell him to go or

The sun flashed a welcoming si nal on her bright smile, and touched the high tones of her smoothly planed face. "Come in," she said. "You're just in time."

He had a cautious quality about

his step as he crossed the threshold into the kitchen, She could almost hear Philip say, "See how careful he is? You got to watch that kind. That characteristic quirk isn't



Connie ran in from the dining room, her brown curls bobbing on er head like soft coils of spring. "Go back and get in your chair Connie," Naomi said. "We're going to have company." She gave the beggar a radiant smile, and pointed to a chair in the dining room. "You may sit there. The hat can go on the bureau behind you."

Suddenly she saw her purse there. She had placed it there after having brought home the things from the grocer's. But it would look silly now to remove it, she thought. Even if he were one of Philip's characters, there was only 60 cents, to the penny, in the purse.

It would have made no difference in the world to Philip that he was old. The older, the more experienced: the more experienced, the craftier, was Philip's philosophical slant on it.

Naomi heard the man chuckle as she stood at the stove, mixing the the food to the table, put some in Connie's plate, and urged the man to help himself. He did, unembarrassingly, but he didn't take much

Just a little of each. He pushed the plate away from him when he was finished, patted his skinny stomach with satisfac-

"You're not through?" Naomi said. "There's lots more." He shook his head. "No, Ma'am, thanks. I'm through. It was delici-

tainly thankful to ye." Philip would rave when he'd hear. She'd tell him, of course. Why not? She thought, if Philip could be here, now; if he could just sit in a corner and watch, he would cast out of his mind all those ridiculous beliefs he had about these unfortunate human

But she'd tell him, and she would laugh when he'd rave. Back in the dining room, she sat down again and began finishing her

"Mamma?" "Yes, dcar?" she glanced up. Connie's black eyes were staring peculiarly at her. "What is it, darling?" "That man opened your purse," Connie said.

Naomi stared incredulously at her daughter. "Connie," her voice was

sharp. "Are you sure?" "Yes, Mam-Immediately, she thought of Phil-

Quickly, she rose from the chair, swooped the purse off the top of the bureau. She flicked it open with her thumb, and sprawed into it with trembling fingers. And, sud-"Connie!" Her voice shrilled high,

bell-like. "Connie, took!" She was smiling radiantly. vas holding in her hand.



New Cakville Home of Ontario's Lieut.-Gov. Ray Lawson is Bailymena, here, which he is reported to have purchased. Buildings on the eight-and-a-half acre estate were erected in 1922 by the late Col. William Eaton who died three years ago. The property then was acquired by A. S. Auld.

to aid the study of aviation.

The bird roosts are reached by

strawberries grow wild for the

Glimpses of the ocean far be-

the clearing near the lower part of

seen the rows of birds as they sit

watching the continuous play of

Most studied of the birds is the

in tiers on their rock ledges

gannet, known to ancient mariners

as solan geese, a bird as large as

wing the s and a slight creamy wash on the crown and its hind

neck. Lines about its eyes re-

sembling spectacles give it a slight

perfect spot landing.

few spots.

Boatmen circle Bonaventure Is

snow had been piled in drifts on the cliffs, allowing only the dulf

red color of the rock to show in a

Perce Rock is mainly inhabited

by double-crested cormorants. They

raise their young on its rocky roof,

the only place on the promontory

which allows any sort of foothold.

It is called Perce (French for

Pierce) Rock because of the unique

arch at one end of its base, through

which a boat can sail, and which

Perce Rock is- considered one of

from all parts of the world to see

its natural arch and its riot of

color when a sunset plays on the

The birds of Bonaventure

land and Perce Rock are no friends

limestone formation.



Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Lawson hope to take up residence at Ballymena before the end of August. Here Hon. Ray Lawson is seen with one of his Angus steers.

Seabirds of Gaspe Find Breeding Grounds Close to Pounding Surf By James Montagnes in the Christian Science Monitor.

While ocean liners pass close to ported on the island to study every the little French-Canadian village | action of the birds with fast cameras of Perce, no man-made booming of boat horns sound above the poundclimbing the western beach along ing of the surf, the thunderous beata hardly visible trail through the spruce woods. Blueberries and ing of countless wings, and the raucous calling of tens of thousands of birds. Though Perce is one of the first sights of land an ocean captain sees after his crossing, his whispicker on the narrow trail. tles keep still, his salutes after low are seen between the thickly grown bush, and here and there in a successful crossing wait until he is further up the Gaspe coast of Canada, for the regulations call for no man-made noise blasts off the island the ruins of old homes the little village of Perce. are passed, while from a few ancient houses smoke curls from the chim-

For off this little fishermen's village, with its French-speaking neys. Scots and Irish, are the two last After a long climb an open spot breeding places on this continent of many types of seabirds, which seen the rows of birds as they sit flocked the coasts in countless millions when the first explorers discovered what is now the Gulf | the waves in the sea below.

of St. Lawrence.
Today Perce Rock, off the little village, and Bonaventure Island, three miles out to sea from Perce, a goose, pure white with black are the remaining breeding places of gannets, cormorants, puffins, gulls, aulks, murres and other sea-fowl. Loud blasts from boats would startle the birds; they would ly comic appearance. upset their eggs in their haste to take flight.

It is a large and powerful bird, measuring nearly three feet in Bonaventure Island is about three length, and has pointed wings which spread to over six feet when miles long and a mile and a half in flight. It can fly swiftly, climb wide. On its scaward side are rapidly, or instantly check its flight great cliffs of red sandstone, whose and nose dive from 200 feet with unbroad ledges form secure nesting erring accuracy on a mackerel, it is like a huge apartment house for birds, with a sea view on all sides. too small, the gannet lands on the Perce Rock is an isolated limestone mass about 1,500 feet long, 300 edge of its nesting ledge, runs for

several feet, sometimes falling on feet wide, and about as high above its breast if the speed is great. In awkward on its feet, it can make Brightly colored, rugged with steep cliffs which cannot be easily climbed, these two nesting rocks are secluded, according to the land each Summer with the grow ing number of visitors. From the instincts of breeding birds, which sea can be seen every ledge and shelf covered with white as though pick hidden places to lay their

eggs and hatch their young. Perce Rock has no inhabitants except birds; its sides are too steep for the best climbers. Bonaventure Island has a few homes. an old church, ruins on its top, and can be climbed from one side, the other sides slipping almost straight down into the pounding sea. Some 10 families live on Bor aventure Island, but back in 1600 it was widely known to fishermen. The birds were so numerous they

were like a "fog" to quote the early explorers. Later Bonaventure became the home of bauccaneers and privathe beauty spots of the Atlantic coast, and has drawn geologists teers who waged war on the ships of France. Settlers came from the British Channel Islands, and while their names are still of Scots and Irish descent, French is spoken on the island, and the customs of the Channel Islands

. . . When the birds on the two rocks appeared to be losing the battle of slaughter and pillaging of eggs about 25 years ago, the Canadian and Quebec governments declared the nesting places sanctuaries, and forbade the blowing of boat whistles and horns. Since then bird life has made a major comeback, and annually a growing number of visitors come by highway and boat to see the birds in their increasing

number swarm the cliff sides. Because from the top of Bonaventure Island the wheeling, cirrange, naturalists flock to the is-land in Summer time. Aerodyna-1 mic engineers have also been re-

Verdict Satisfactory

A man bought a house on the boundary separating Russia from Rumania, but was uncertain which country it was in, especially as he received demand notes for rates from the officials of both. A surveyor employed to determine the question had much difficulty in doing so. However, six months later

he gave his verdict. "The house," he said, "is definitely in Rumania." owner; "I couldn't possibly stand another Russian winter."

Willing Helper Jack: Let's give the bride a show-John: Count me in-Pil bring the

The First Glass Investigators seem to agree that

the first glass probably was made in Egypt, but the point never has been satisfactorily settled. According to Pliny's account, Phoenician merchants carrying a cargo of soda from Egypt, landed

in Syria on the River Belus, near Mount Carmel, and made fires to cook their meals. Resting the iron pots on blocks of the (solidified) soda, the heat caused fusion of the "Thank Heaven!" ejaculated the alkali and sand, thus forming glass. The legend of Josephus states that glass was discovered when the Israelites set fire to a wood and that nitre became fused with sand.

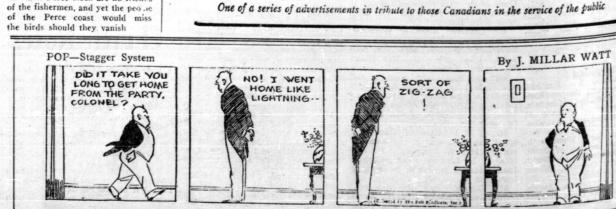
> it takes 3.250 ties to carry a mile of C.N.R. track. There are 99,290,750 ties used in the 30,551 miles of C.N.R. track in Canada. Build Canada".

Natural State

the dentiet to his assistant you think his heart is grogor!"

men's organization at the Canad National Exhibition this year is"



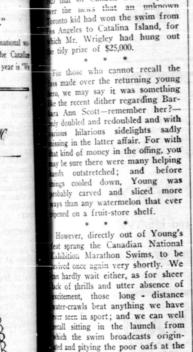


Sports - And One Thing

The languid youth seated hings in the dentist's chair to have a ten extracted. He wore a wonder striped silk shirt, and an even the vacant stare that so ofte

"I'm afraid to give him gas," al look at him. How will I know wie

Theme of Canada's national wa



en though we've witnessed ames that were whirlwinds eside them, somehow or darned things gripped you doubt we shall be among throng lining the Exhibiront when the day arrives , most likely, will you.

ir efforts to make bricks

traw, and sound as if they

adio stations offer cash to ner first phoning a report of ent or other bit of late news, know one man who wishes uldn't. "My wife is a sucker se free radio contests, and aplaining because she never says. "And every time they that offer over the air, I seem ne her sizing me up and bread-knife into me, and ush to the phone and report.

going to get the drop o raries and be the dict that, when November rld's heavyweight title by a knockout over Champion

willing to bet money on it lly proviso being that our be allowed to carry ad-pipe, while Mr. Lou r the ring securely blindwon't insist on handcuffs though it might be a

ARTICULAR ABOUT ice? Then try Maxwell se. It contains choice in-American coffees. pert Blending comthem all in a superb xwell House blend at has extra flavor.

What Science Is Doing

Influenza Vaccine

Watching Their Figures—Pasquale D'Angelo gets into some higher mathematics at the Can-

are learning how to model. That makes a difference.

ice-cream too many into the glass."

five or six thousand in the regular

Somehow or other-it may be a

records, which indicate that

flaw in our early upbringing-when-

ever a man sounds that "not for my-self but for the other guy" note too

Feller personally collected a mere

fifty thousand last Fall, from such

. . .

o prove-Oh, anything you like.

nothing to do with this condition.

Winston Churchill, who since his

defeat in the last British elections

has continued to talk like a good,

game winner, flays the present Gov-

ernment because it wastes precious

American exchange on such imports as tobacco. If Mr. Churchill had con-

tinued in power he would, we take it,

have shut down on the import of the

filthy weed altogether. Except, pos-sibly, a limited number of high-

BY RUBBING IN

"KING OF PAIN"

RELIEVE

. . .

season."

that himself!

or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

abit of sneaking up on us

not looking; but, even

ult to realize that almost

slipped by since the

Young" first crashed

For it was on Jan. 16,

("A Sixbit Critic")

with more enthusiasm than their geometry theorems, but after all these CNE girls

Of more than ordinary moment is the announcement made to the Philadelphia Section of the Ameriknow that Father Time has | FASHION NOTE: A young kid can Chemical Society that researchus our way recently saw his grown-up sister arrayed in her first low-cut ers have developed a new vaccine capable of preventing influenza epidemics such as took 150,000,000 lives after the First World War. evening dress. Asked for his opinion of the new outfit he said, "She looks just like as if some soda-jerk had This encouraging word comes from an eminent authority, Dr. been trying to cram one scoop of

Wendell M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re-search, Princeton, N.J., a Nobel The eminent Bob Feller, sounding off about recent attempts of the Prize winner and a scientist most baseball magnates to curb his postunlikely to go about making merely season activities, drags in such flossy wishful forecasts.

According to Dr. Stanley, the and high-sounding phrases as "Isn't this a democracy" and "Didn't we new vaccine, like three others alfight a war for freedom?" and so ready available, has proven effecforth. Personally, we would have tive in mass inoculations of 120,000 been more inclined to go all the way persons in a big industrial concern, with Mr. Feller if he hadn't added, but its crowning merit it that, un-like the others, it causes no un-"I'm not doing this for myself-but

for the poor fellows who only earn favorable reactions, such as chills, fevers or bodily aches. Medicine moves slowly and with caution as it should. But this looks like an important addition to the doctors' armament against disease. Particularly will the vaccine developed under the direction of the fastrongly, we begin to be pestered with doubts And when we look up mous Dr. Stanley be of interest to laymen when the latter are told that some medical men believe there will be a recurring cycle of epidemic forty thousand year before last, influenza next year. German Specialists

after-season barnstorming, we won-der if Bob is really so disinterested Coming to Canada as he sounds. If so, all he has to do is give his less-fortunate team-mates the entire takings of this year's jaunt. Importation of 14 German spe-It's a wonder he never thought of cialists is expected to provide at

least a thousand new jobs for Canadians. These Germans are technicians with the special know-HERO WORSHIP. Abraham Lincoln was one of the greatest men ledge and skill to introduce brand inding it hard to stay awake. who ever lived, and the opening of new processes and products into his long-scaled private papers a malter of world-wide interest. The fact Admittedly these specialists rethat the chief interest seemed to present the very cream of the milcentre around whether or not those papers contained anything scandallions of immigrants we could get us regarding either Lincoln's par-

from defeated Germany. Normally we couldn't hope to attract many entage or his assassination' just goes in their topnotch category. But, if we wished, we could secure many hundreds of thousands of poten-The Toronto Globe & Mail has tial specialists from Germany and been editorially bemoaning, at some other countries in Western Europe. length, the poor showing Canadians And out of those thousands there make in international sports, and would be a great many who, seeing comes to the conclusion that we are opportunities here that native Canbecoming a nation of spectators rather than participants. The fact adians have either missed, or for some reason neglected, would dethat our daily papers devote double velope new industries and create or three times the space to proessional or "spectator" sport that Where would this continent be they do to the amateur or "participant" variety would, of course, have

today had there been no immigrant ships to bring out the fathers and grandfathers of the Saunders, Fords, Burbanks, Edisons, Bells, and hundreds of others who have launched new industries or opened new territories? Certainly in Canada at least, we are not so far developed that we can afford to pass up any offers of help. ISSUE 33-1947

One reason heart disease stands at the head of the list of the seven great killers is due to the increas-ing proportion of older people in our populaton. So says the Royal

Learn to Relax And Live Longer

The seven killers are not confined to any section of the country or to any class, but they do strike more directly at people of advanced years. Heart disease and diseases of the arteries represent the wearing out of the body. But it can wear a long time before it becomes threadbare if a man would learn to use himself

Overwork isn't the real answer, at least if it isn't prolonged and strenuous physical work. Doctors question whether mental work alone can cause undue fatigue. If it does so it is more likely to be due to so it. cause undue fatigue. If it does so it is more likely to be due to some emotional tension. The remedy lies in change rather than rest, for the mind is practically inexhaustible. Men don't die of overwork, and a street. Toronto, Ontario.

And the first caution is letting down the pressure. The work won't kill you, but the drive may. Therefore, relax. It isn't so hard. It doesn't mean a long sea voyage, or months in bed unless the pressure has been kept too high for too long. Deliberately, consciously slacken your necktie and shoestrings. Put your feet on the desk. It may not be elegant, but it is a safeguard. Try it two or three times a day. Try it two or three times a day and for two or three minutes. Try

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a man would learn to use himself with the same consideration he would give to his machines. But many a man who would not dream of putting too much pressure in his automobile tires, lays a constant pressure on his heart.

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letting the world look after itself, while you look after nothing. That is a fairly simple way to avoid a blow-

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