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"Dear Anne Hirst: My husband , time.-While my husband and I child, and this is the way they

"She has been so mean to her husband that now he is having an affair with a married woman of low character. His wife does not know about it-and he turned against u because we told him we discovered it. He is 74, my mother-in-law 68. "Everybody that knows about it wants to tell her, but no one has the nerve. My husband and I feel we would have our revenge if she

suffer like she has made us suffer. "But how can we tell her when she won't speak to us? to get out of all this nervous strain! I don't see how I can go on. WORRIED WIFE.

learned of it, because then she'd

It is human to want to hurt someone who has hurt you, but * I hope you and you husband will * be too noble to descent to such * an unworthy act. Your mother-in-* low would only hate you more * than she does now, and I be-* lieve if you yield to this temptation you will regret it with all * your hearts. Revenge is sweet only to small minds. When such an affair is known to so many people, the wife is

bound to learn of it. Don't, I beg, * let her hear it from you. You were not smart to let your husband's father learn that you knew of his transgressions. * and has only alienated him further from you both-which makes * your chances of gaining his good will more slim than they were. * If you and your husband ever hope for a reconciliation with his family (as you surely will when

you are more mature) you will * keep out of their personal affairs, and conduct yourselves with the dignity that becomes you.

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* This woman will have her will be all the more bitter be- be getting big fellows now-even cause everybody else knew of the * affair first, and believe that she brought it on herself. ANNE HIRST.

Don't try to revenge yourself on anyone else. It backfires. Instead, call on your spiritual charity. That is the only course that can bring you peace . . . Anne Hirst is here er dress! Ruffly pinafore wings. I to help you get the most out of life. Write your problems to her, at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

A lighthouse-keeper had been keeping the same lighthouse for 25 morning, for 25 years, at 11 o'clock, bang went the gun. Then one morning eleven o'clock came and the gun didn't go off, and the lighthouse-keeper leapt in the air and said: "Blimey! What's that?"

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Answer Elsewhere On This Page





Ice-Cold Tale Proves Man Is a Doggie's Best Friend-Drifting on an ice floe in the Deleward River this little pup was a picture of dejection. Nobody knew how he got there, but city police and firemen pooled their talents to haul in the wretched pooch, providing the action picture of the rescue at right.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

May I be forgiven if I make use of our column this week to say "Thank you" for some of the lovely cards that came to us during the Christmas season. Perhaps I seem a little late in doing this but I thought it better to wait until all the excitement incidental to Christmas and New Year celebrations had simmered down. You see, I also had an idea you would all be so busy that you probably wouldn't have time to read this column any-

Because it was such a busy season more the kind thought that prompted so many of you to send along your good wishes to us at Ginger Farm. And not just a card but on every card there was a little extra message written that gave it that personal touch we all like so much. "Mrs. L.", Fort William: It was nice to hear from you again and

to get your good wishes. I intended sending your address to Daughter but when I looked it wasn't on the woman will have her dertaking but she is getting quite nent, never fear. And it a kick out of it. Your boys must the youngest would enjoy all the Christmas activities. Your home could not be anything but happy when you have the children with you. Hope 1951 will be a good year for you all in every way. You, who folk, will, I am sure, find some of it comes back to you in full meas-

ure as the years go by. "T.R.", Faraday: Thank you for your very nice card and its appropriate verse for these troubled help a lot so do you mind if share it with others who read this column? "The Lord will give years, and every morning at 11 strength unto His people; the Lord o'clock they fired off a very loud will bless His people with peace." Ps. 29:11. Certainly we need that strength as without it there can be no peace. I am very glad you enjoy this column even if you can't send me any help towards raising African violets! And that is just too bad because I got three new vari ties given me for Christmas. Pretty soon I shall need more window

space as well as advice. Best wishes for the New Year.
"M.L." Monetville. How nice of you to remember us again this year. With all the work you have to do I wonder you have time to give a thought to anyone outside your own family. But that is what happens all the time-the busiest people are the ones who have time the whole poem. Maybe I'll get it for just one more job and their kindness spreads out and gathers o.hers within the warmth of their own family circle. Hope your branch of the W.I. continues to flourish-it should do with such enthusiastic and hard-working members. Best wishes to you and your

family and to all the members of and good wishes that came from "J.B.", Kenora: I am beginning to think it would not seem like and the nice little note that you always send along. Your underof our problems touched Partner and me very deeply. We appreciate your kind thoughts more than I can say. We were glad to hear you . had such a nice trip but hope next time to stop at Ginger Farm for a cup of tea. So you noticed our "Mountain"! Maybe you would not

find it particularly impressive just seeing it from the train or car win-Spring-Cleaning

dows but when you more or less-live with it, and have it in view all the time as we do, you get to know it and love it in all its moods The other day as I was driving home I noticed the Mountain was backed by dark, forbidding clouds -that time it was majestic but still beautiful in an awe-inspiring way. By the way, it might interest you to know the name of our school section out on the Saskatchewan prairie was "Bothwell." When I have a little more timeI



Lady From Hades - Popping out to scare the, uh, dickens out of the audience at the annual Chelsea Arts Ball in London is "the devil," in the person of 18-year-old Nita Weiner outfitted in horns, trident and tail. Below is a backstage view of the lady Lucifer.



as I think you would be interested

i: its history. Editor "H.", It was nice of you to take time from your busy day te drop me a line about "Son of a Thousand Kings." It is surprising how much interest that quotation has aroused-and I still haven't heard from anyone yet who knows yet and if I do it will certainly be

included in this column Well, it looks as if I must write "finis" for this week anyway-except for saying "thank you" to those readers who also sent cards but did not disclose their identity. We appreciate all the kind thoughts so many quarters to this, our own little corner of Ontario. It is that personal touch that has a way of bringing people closer together.

A decrepit horse was being offer ed to the highest bidder. An old farmer watched as a young man in riding breeches bid for the animal. When the sale was completed, he turned to the young fellow. "Tell me," he said, "what on earth are you going to do with that nag?" "Oh," replied the cocky young sportsman, "I'm going to race him."

The farmer took a second look at the animal "Well, you'll win,"

he said.

Whole World Needs

around a quarter of a pound of dus picked up by our clothes, according to the National Federation of Dyers and Cleaners.

Nature is responsible for most of it, and distributes dust in various

scattered in other areas. of the century it was estimated tha

nearly two million tons of dust from the Sahara were blown across the Mediterranean to Europe, some o it being carried 2,500 miles. Some of the most fertile soils in the world have been formed by wind-blown dust accumulating for housands of years.

They are 700 feet thick in some High up in the air a vast amount dust results from burnt-out meteors entering the earth's at-

on the benches of a laboratory that had been sealed up for twenty They found that some of it had come from outer space in the form of tiny metallic particles so small

Most of us are probably carrying

For instance, dust is carried from the world's deserts by the wind and In a wind-storm at the beginning

These deposits are called loess.

Scientists analysed the dust found

that the sealing of the room had made no difference to their entry. Volcanic eruptions are another natural cause of dust. The eruption of Krakatoa in the East Indies threw about four cubic miles of

dust into the air. This was carried into the higher layers of the stratesphere and staytravelling many times round the earth before settling-perhaps on your suit.

TESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Pev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D.

Jesus Meets Growing Hostility Memory Selection: When Jesus-heard it, He said unto them. They that are whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick: came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance Mark 2:17

The incident of the four mes bringing the palsied man to Jesus is a striking instance of co-operation and determination. They had time to minister to the needs of their neighbour. No peculiar whims prevented them working as a team. They had the objective of bringing a man to Jesus. This overshadowed any differences they may have had with respect to the appropriate time, the best manner of carrying the stretcher or any other incident als. They were not hampered by tradition. Who ever heard of letting a man down through the roof? But it didn't matter to these men what people said as long as they got this man to Jesus. If the Church as a whole were possessed of such a passion, how many more would be led into the Kingdom of God.

Jesus first forgave the man's sins. The scribes murmured of blasphemy. He, perceiving their hostility, said, "That ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins, (He saith unto the sick of the palsy,) I say unto thee, arise, and take up thy bed, and go thy way into thine house. And immediately he arose, took up the bed, and went forth before them all." Jesus first forgave the man, then He healed him. The healing was a proof of His deity and was an answer to the objections concerning His power to

forgive sins. Through Jesus Christ we may still have forgiveness and we may have healing. Jesus said before His ascension, "These signs shall follow them that believe; in my name shall they cast out devils; . . . they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." God's power is just the same to-day.

"Is there any legend about that nountain?" asked the tourist of a

"Yep," was the reply. "Two lovers once went up the mountain and never came back again." "Is that so? And what happened to them?" the tourist asked breath-"Went down t'other side."



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They Believe The Earth Flat

heck stations are being set up at intervals of 300 to 500 miles, and among the equipment used are pen-dulums accurate to one ten-millionth of a second. They are tuned regularly to the U.S. Standards bureau time signals broadcast from

a single spot of rust on a pendulum would nullify the calculations. The information gained will call for study that will take two years

whatever the scientists' conclusions may be, the "flat-earthites" will be just as unimpressed as ever. Persistent Race

It seems incredible that in the twentieth century there are still people who believe the earth is flat.

The fact is there are plenty of them writes E. R. Yarham in "Answers." The Personal Column in "The Times" of August 14th, 1945, carsied this announcement: "Earth is Flat, believers please write (names not divulged) .- Write

These people called themselves "Zetetics," a word which means "proceeding by inquiry," which is just the very thing their opponents, the "round-earthers," say they are not doing. But that doesn't alter the fact that they are convince they are right.
William Carpenter, of Baltimore.

U.S.A., wrote a book entitled "One Hundred Proofs that the World is Not a Globe." It has gone into at least a dozen editions, and has a map of the world which professes to prove that the earth is a plane, with the land stretched out above

Many of its proofs are ingenious and interesting, and the whole com-pilation is a wonderful example of how the human mind can adapt itelf to the demands of a preconceived idea in spite of the findings of science.

These flat-earthites are a curi

ously persistent race. In the 'eighties of last century a certain William Hampden was their protagonist, and he spent a fortune in the hope-

By 1905, Lady Blount had taken ever the leadership. "If the people of the Antipodes, do hang head downwards, why don't they do it when they come to London?" she asked at a meeting in Exeter Hall. solar sytem a romance, and gravi-tation a delusion," was one of her

The Zetetics had a "Glory Song" ealled "Gravitation," which began: The gravity theory, When started, was clearly A fancy which Newton had

Imagine the notion— The world, mostly ocean, Once a cinder shot out from the sun!

Most of us, no doubt, believe the while working down in a hold they saw the gecko. They caught it and later sent it to the London Zoo.

In the Zoo authorities were surprised at the excellent condition of this stowaway. He was so fat and well-fed that it was some time before he could be persuaded to take a man with a bundle working down in a hold they saw the gecko. They caught it and saw the gecko. They caught it and saw the was spotted he fled. But the unpackers were quicker than he was, and soon had him safely "in custody."

Hunt Organised

A tropical spider found not long ago at London Docks was sent to the Zoo together with a bundle world is round—but it's not so easy to prove! Shaw once attended a meeting at which the chief speaker was a man who had de-

"Opposition," said G.B.S., "such as no atheist could have provoked" assailed him; and he, having heard their arguments hundreds of times, played skittles with them, lashing the meeting into a sputtering fury as he answered easily what is con-sidered unanswerable.

One questioner, full of wrath, rose up and asked: "Can you deny that if you start from Liverpool and keep travelling due West or East you will find yourself in Liverpool again?"



demonstrated what happens, by tracing a circle on the flat top of the table with his finger.

One of the round-earthers then produced his trump card. "In an eclipse," he said, "the shadow of the eclipsing body is round: How do you account for that?"

"So is the shadow of a griddle," was the bland reply, "which is the flattest thing on earth."

flattest thing on earth."

Shaw tel's us that he himself finally joined in the debate, to declare that the lecturer had answered and silenced all his opponents, "who had only picked up and par-roted a string of statements they had never thought out or verified."
He added, however, that, "having closely," he "thought it led to the conclusion that the earth is shaped

like a cylinder."
"Oblate Spheroid"

Typically Shavian, of course, and many angry letters reached him as a result of this blasphemy against scientific orthodoxy. This widely held scientific theory is, to use the technical term, that the earth is an "oblate spheroid." This means that it is not a perfect sphere, but flattened at the poles. The view of primitive Man was that the earth was a flat plane, or a circular disc. The profound minds of the mystery and with Newton and the available to observers, the theory has been proved to most people

Strange Cargoes Animal Stowaways

There are plenty of stowaways in the animal world. This is evident from the large number that come to light at various docks; most of them taken from consignment of fruit or grain newly arrived from some tropical country.

One of the most frequent stowaways is the bird-eating spider of South America, which usually chooses to travel among fruit sent from that country; but there are also records of lizards, beetles, large snakes coming in similar fashion. mice, tree-frogs, and even quite

One of the toughest was a lizard which went over from Africa, hidden away among some bales of esparto grass (used in the making

of paper).
On arrival in England the grass went to a big paper mill up in the north, where it remained untouched for about three months. When at length the bales were opened, out scuttled the lizard, in as good a condition, apparently, as he had been when he quitted his African shores several months previously!

There was, also, the little Moorish gecko or lizard which went, over recently from the same part of the world.

In this case a cargo-boat had in this tase a cargo-boat with

arrived at the London Docks with a freight of bones. As there were many rats on board, professional rat-catchers were called in, and while working down in a hold they

meal.

But the secret of his condition was not so very hard to guess. The bone cargo had attracted thousands of flies, and the gecko had doubt-less done himself very well on

these.

Snakes can go for long periods on very little food, and, as "stowaways" among bananas, occasion-ally undergo lengthy fasts. Most of these reptiles only come to light when the fruit is being cut up in warehouses before being sent out to the retailers, as was turer; and, according to Shaw, he the case not long ago when a boa-

were on their legs they began run-ning all over the place. Several got out of the house, and a hunt had to be organised to round them up. One of the largest animal stowaways was a Diana monkey, and the odd thing about this animal was that it had gone to England as the pet of a human stowaway.

Its owner, a Spanish sailor, was found, with his monkey, when the vessel berthed, and both were taken in charge. Unfortunately that was where the sailor and his pet had to part company, temporarily. Police took the man off to jail and deposited his monkey at the Zoo.

Back to Front: Russell Wright (46) has walked backwards from Macclesfield to Buxton, 12 miles in 3 hrs. 14 mins., breaking a 1902 record by 60 secs.



New Hospital Opens Doors To Children—Thanks to the generosity of thousands of Canadians the new Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto was opened officially January 15. Leading officials of Federal, Provincial and Municipal governments, which gave substantial grants towards constructing and equipping the 632-bed, ultra modern, child treatment and research centre, participated in the official opening along with several children, symbolic of thousands who have been returned to health through the services of the 75-year-old hospital.

Darkness Descended And Earth Trembled

One "stowaway" from the Wes Indies, however, a green tree vipe (emphatically not the type one would wish to keep as a pet) had a About 3,500 years ago the whole world reeled under a catastrophe that appalled mankind. The surface much longer run for its money. I was not discovered until the frui of the earth trembled, tempests raged, darkness descended when there should have been daylight, and in which it lay was placed in a cellar beneath a fruit dealers shop. When found, and identified by a a mysterious red ash covered the local naturalist, its fate was sealed; it was killed on the spot, despite

the appeals of the storekeeper's little daughter that she might "play with it." down by ancient historians who were living in different parts of Few stowaways have much mon tary value, but once a small insect called an opal tortoise beetle arrived the world at the time of this strange happening.
The Old Testament particularly among fruit from the West Indies. Shaped somewhat like a tortoise, it was no bigger than a halfpenny, but it looked like a living gem, so dazz-

ling were its colours. It was soon sold to the Zoo, where for a time it was displayed in an illuminated glass cylinder which showed off its beauty to

constrictor turned up unexpectedly

in a Glasgow warehouse.

of the greatest mysteries of re-corded history occurred.

The Israelites, persecuted beyond endurance by the Pharaohs, fled from Egypt and reached the shores of the Red Sea. Another stowaway which had some intrinsic value turned up not long ago at Southhampton Docks.
This was a tiny piebald mouse,
called a Sumichrast's night mouse, because the species rarely moves

about by day. This one did, however. As s as he knew he was spotted he fled.

A tropical spider found not long to the Zoo together with a bundle of tiny eggs which it was carrying between its forelegs.

Because she was plainly about to become a mother, this new arrival was kept under observation at the insect house laboratory. She hatched her brood soon afterwards. And what a job that gave the curator! As soon as the baby spiders

cause a rain of fine red dust to fall on the earth, explaining the Biblical statement (Exodus 7:20) that "All the waters that were in the river were turned to blood,' and that there fell "a very grievous hail, such as hath not been in Egypt since the foundations." (Exodus 9:18). The Egyptian historian, Ipuwer confirms this with the words, he

wrote on papyrus: "The river land. Blood is everywhere.' The plague was caused by a phenomenal increase in the numbers of disease-carrying insects due to the sudden rise in temperature resulting from the hot gases of the comet enveloping the earth.

The Bible says: "And there came a grievous swarm of flies." Dark-

ground. The air became hot and stifling. Disease decimated the population.

The facts have been handed

goes into graphic detail, stating in the book of Exodus that "the river stank," that "small dust" fell like "ashes of the furnace."

Trees were destroyed, crops ruined, and "the dust of the land became lice throughout all the land of Egypt." In the panic and confusion one

Rain of Dust

When they had done so the waters closed again, engulfing a host of pursuing Egyptians. Modern science has just put forward an amazing theory to explain these strange events which have puzzled mankind for centuries.

The catastrophe described in the have been caused by a giant comet, thrown off by the planet Jupiter, coming close to the earth and enveloping our planet with its gase-cus tail.

and "locusts came, and caterpillars, and ... did eat up all the herbs." Ancient Persian manuscripts describe the trembling of the earth caused by the warring in the heavens of celestial bodies, and add that "noxious creatures were dif-fused over the earth, biting and

> the pin or a needle free of them."
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> But how does science explain the dividing of the waters of the Red Sea? By referring to the terrific gravitational pull a comet the size of

venomous, not leaving so much

the earth would have when it came into close proximity with our world. It must have lifted the oceans mountains high, for even a small satellite like the moon is capable of lifting the oceans and causing what we know as tides. The lion began to multiply in The sudden closing of the waters

on the pursuing Egyptians could have been caused by tremendous electrical discharges taking place from the comet to the earth at their nearest point of approach. Scientists say this would result in a sudden weakening of gravitational attraction, and the suspended waters would rush back to their

original positions. More Trouble: Mrs. Lotte Briggs, The Bible relates how its waters miraculously opened before them so that they could cross on the spent his nights, with an addingmachine working out his income

Big Conference Of Canadian Jewry

Samuel Bronfman, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, has called a national conference of Canadian Jewry for January 21 and 22, at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal to deal with the emergency situation con fronting Israel arising out of its vast immigration and resettlem programme. Associated with the Canadian Jewish Congress in sponsoring this conference are the Zionist organisations in Canada, the Canadian Committee of Welfare Funds and the Canadian Lodges of the Bnai Brith. The distinguish ed Israeli diplomat, Aubrey Eban, and Robert Nathan, Jewish Agency economist, will be the guests of the National Conference for Israel. The conference is being convened for the purpose of calling upon every Jewish community in Canada to collect quickly outstanding pledges, to intensify support for ampaigns and to set early dates for the 1951 campaign. The spon-sors of the national conference point to Israel's need for private capital investment, government aid to Israel and the proceeds of voluntary campaigns on a larger scale than heretofore. The conference will decide on the goal for 1951 United Israel Appeal and the setting up of machinery to implement the re-

The urgency of this conference was emphasized at a meeting of the Canadian delegates to the recent Washington Conference on Israel Reconstruction. The Zionist organizations of Canada requested the Canadian Jewish Congress to convene such a conference. After the Congress executive voted to take the leadership on this question the Canadian Committee of Welfare Funds was invited to act as co-sponsors. Plans for the January conference were formulated after the national meeting of the welfare funds in Washington at the beginning of December.

When Real Lions Roamed Britain

Zoologists have discovered that the British lion, symbol of the might of the British Commonweath and Empire, is no myth, as is commonly supposed, but has a foundation in fact. Lions' teeth and bones have been found in the Mendip Hills, and remains of lions of

existed there in great numbers.

Fourteen caves and sixteen river deposits in England have yielded lions' bones.

Britain after the last Ice Age and remained plentiful down to the time when the first hunters with their flint weapons began to pit their superior skill against him.

The climate was probably much the same as it is now, and the coun-

try was covered with dense woods in which an abundance of small southwards, harried by the spears of the hunters of ancient Britain, and only finally disappeared from since the beginning of the presen



There'll Always Be An Ad-Man - Charles Schuling is doing his bit to persuade Des Moines citizens to build their own private bomb shelters. Schuling points to an advertising slogan painted on the bumper of his truck. P. S. He's head of a firm

