## HRONICLES GINGER FARM

"One man's meat is another man's poison!" How true—and how fort-unate. If we all liked the same good for everyone there would never be enough of it to go around. of what we eat but of work, pleasure, governments, climate—in fact anything and everything that conn that connection, you wonder at a person's choice of work as his or ner way of making a living. For the type of work they do, you might wonder why anyone would want to be a doctor, a nurse, a telephone operator or a dentist. Yet all such work must appeal to a great many men and women or they wouldn't be doing it. And isn't that fortunate thing to remember-so often choice fashion as diomond socks and shortie coats. Young folk, in their formative years, get a notion for doing -which often leads to round pegs in square holes. Remember the period when most young fellows leaving school wanted to be bank clerks, and most of the girls either a school teacher or a nurse. Later there was quite a run on insurance gents and travelling salesmen, while every other girl thought enographer's desk was the place

Now there is a great increase in the variety of jobs available-now some girls think longingly of a job as stewardess on an airline and boys of being operators or transport drivers. Just a few of them-both

MIGHT be all right.

The same thing applies to pleasure. No two people have exactly the same idea as to what really con-stitutes pleasure. A quiet evening stitutes pleasure. A quiet evening at home or among friends can be more satisfying to some folk than all the highlights of the city . . . and vice versa.

As for government and party politics . . . well, we had better skip that one. But wouldn't it provide a good illustration of one man's poison? Poison . . . oh my,

Take climate . . . why is it that people choose to live in any particular country or district? Why choose an isolated area when you might live in a well-populated community? Or why choose quarters as cramped as the proverbial sardine-can when you could, if you so desired, live out in the country? Ontario backwoods when you might get a job in the city and live where there is plenty of life and enough | it is. The more I think of it the Well, I guess you see what I am



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The Mikados of Spalding, under such a system, could work out a list of penalties for various offenses ONE YARD 35in, for small size for which motorists are noted. And Little more for other sizes! An policemen whose (parking) lot has apron that fits nicely, is pretty not been a happy one might begin for gifts or hostessing at parties Scallops and heart pockets are so gay! Pattern 4725; small (14, 16), The Spalding experiment is notable for harnessing a natural urge

"poison".

Illegal Parkers

ding, England, has hit upon the

behave. If Spalding motorists don't

pay their 35-cent municipal parking

charges, a policeman will de

The Spalding city fathers have a

sense of proportion worthy of the

great Mikado who, in G and S's of

punishment fit the crime:

And make each prisoner pent

Unwillingly represent A source of innocent merri-

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the same name, proposed to make

fect device for making motorist

in behalf of law enforcement. As Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS Sir Walter Scott put it, lives there a man who never to himself hath (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be said, "I wonder what the driver of plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, that car would say if he came out STYLE NUMBER. Send order to Box 1, 123 Eightand found all four tires flat!"? When the United Nations finds centh St., New Toronto, Ont. so apt a penalty for aggressors, and so delightful for law enforcement agents to apply, motorists with an for our Anne Adams Pattern Book! See the smart accessory dresses, unpaid parking lot charge soon will separates and classics, the special

-The Christian Science Monitor



My Son, My Son-After a 42-year separation, 83-year-old Isaac Neubart was reunited with his only surviving son, Leon, who arrived with his wife and child aboard the Gen. Blatchford. Leon was located in Germany by the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society. He was six months old when last seen by his father and the only member of the German clan to survive World

TESUNDAY SCHOOL

By Rev. R. BARCLAY WARREN

B.A., B.D.

THE GREAT-TEACHER

Memory Selection: Take heed

Mark iv:1-20; 26-34

what ye hear: with what measure

you: and unto you that hear shall

Jesus Christ was the Createst

Teacher of all time. He spoke as

never man spoke. In today's lesson

He teaches concerning His kingdom

, by means of parables. A parable

more be given.-Mark iv:24.

driving at. What actually started this train of thought was a letter we got from Bob. Bob, apparently, is in his glory—living and working among all kinds of heavy construction machinery. Noise all day and all night. Trucks with tires boys and girls—think farming
MIGHT be all right.

and all mgnt. Trucks with the so big it takes five strong men even to tip them up on end. And the price of them around \$1200 a around inside them. And the weather-so cold the men are working in zero temperature a good deal of the time. And Bob has been on what he calls "the graveyard shift" | ye mete, it shall be measured to -which wouldn't make it any warmer The plant shut down for Christmas and then all the trucks had to be towed before they would

> start again; the shovels also refused to operate.
>
> At Christmas Bob went to visit his uncle at La Cave. Drove there and had three flats on the way, caused by the extreme cold. At 25 below zero!

has been defined as an "earthly 2 a.m. he was changing a tire at story with a heavenly meaning."
25 below zero!

Eut we must not think of the earthly as the source of the heaven-ly. Rather, "The Lord is king, not And yet he is bappy . . . that is the life he likes. Oil and gasoline borrowing this title from the kings seem as necessary to him as fresh air to a farmer. Why anyone of the earth, but having lent his own title to them; and the 'kingshould prefer that kind of life to dom of God' is, in fact, a most farming is hard to fathom. But so literal expression; it is rather the earthly kingdoms that are figures better I understand the feelings of and shadows of the truth." the mother hen who hatched out a The parables are simple so that duckling. . Partner has never wanted to do anything other than farm so Bob can hardly be called "a chip off the old block". Unless one simplicity to engage the mind of a

even a child may understand. When we succeed in employing enough of might say there is a similarity even though circumstances are differchild, our sermons will reach a level that strikes the heart of the adult: ent. You see, Partner was the only "for the children's heads are just one in his family who wanted to about level with the hearts of go farming—and his family could adults." never understand why. Nor could The kingdom of God becomes my family understand why I was very great from what seems to man willing to be a farmer's wife. But

there you are-farming was our Certainly when Jesus was crucifie "meat"-and could we go back 30 here seemed little likelihood that years we would probably make the His followers would rise to spread same decission again. True, it has His truth around the world. Bu sometimes been pretty "tough that is the case. The Christian faith is the most powerful force in the world today. Evil still exists, but in its midst God, as Lowell has said, keeps His own. "Careless seems the Great Avenger, Read and Shudder History's pages but record Maybe the city council of St

One death-grapple through the ages, 'Twixt old systems and the Word. Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne, Yet that scaffold sways the future, And behind the dim unknown Standeth God within the shadow Keeping watch above His own." Some day truth will be on the rone.

Curious Grounds For Divorce

The ease with which divorce can obtained in the United State s resulting in an increasing num-ner of applications based on more and more curious claims. One of the latest is the application of a Detroit parson on the

Nor is it more absurd than the eason for which a man from Yarmouth, in Maine, was granted a divorce-his wife gave him too much pea soup. One can sympathise with some

applicants, however. There was the man who found out after he had married that his wife had twenty-And there was the woman in Chicago who had little difficulty in getting a divorce on the grounds that her husband's pet dog and pet monkey made life unbearable be-

cause of the latter's habit of throwing stones at her. It seemed she was afraid of them, and when they tried to come near to her she threw small pebbles at them. For a while this kept them at a distance until the monkey

learned the habit of throwing them One of the latest divorce appliations is from a girl in Tennessee on the grounds that she was too oung when she married to know what she was doing. She has been married two years and her age

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weit blended, Mix and suit together 25% cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder, 1 teaspoon Magic Baking Soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon salt, and add alternately with ¾ cup het water. Bake in 24-2½" cup cake pans in moderate over (25%) for 3 minutes. The bland

moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Then blend one 3-oz. package of cream cheese with enough milk to make of sauce consistency. Top cach serving with a spoonful.

cups molasses and add 1 beaten egg. Stir until well blended, Mix and sift together 2½ cups

Cup Cakes so light

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picture 15x191/2 inches.

the moment is 13. Perhaps the answer is given in the bylaws of Nevada, where a residence of six weeks is necessary before qualifying for a divorce, but six months recidence is essential before a fishing licence can be

> normal life with their friends. It is not enough for a man satisfaction, too. And he owes his

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"Dear Anne Hirst: I have a hus- being married to him, and making a band who does not trust me. I am so fed up I don't know which way to turn!

being market to them all that is right and rich and full.

Or would your husband rather have an invalid wife on his hands?

dust his Bible.

A Michigan man has sued his wife for divorce on the grounds that when he proposed his normal spectacles were broken and he was wearing a pair which were out of focus.

Strange? O course it is, but not more so than the reason for which a Los Angeles woman actually did get a divorce—her husband called her a fool when she trumped his ace in a card game.

Nor is it more absurd than the side of the wrong on the wrong track. My husband knew about it — and has never let me forget it. Since meeting him, I have never cheated. He does not believe it. While he was abroad and in service he had several affairs, and he accuses me of the wrong track. My husband knew about it — and has never let me forget it. Since meeting him, I have never cheated. He does not believe it. While he was abroad and in service he had several affairs, and he accuses me of the

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thing. He doesn't even trust me to go shopping by myself! "He is a wonderful provider. He never lets our children or me do without anything we need. He doesn't drink and he just likes to spend his time at home with the television. He leads a hermit's life, and feels I should too. I have no girl friends. The only

and then I have to take the children. I like visiting, for I am home all week with the children. "I should be thankful to have a husband who takes care of us. But I am so miserable I sometimes feel like walking out! I still love him, but not like I used to. I know if he keeps up these accusations I'll be a nervous wreck in a few years. "I'll do whatever you say.
DISGUSTED"

place I visit is my mother's or his,

TAKE A STAND Unless you want to keep on living this sort of life, you will have to

take a firm stand. You will have to tell your husband you cannot bear it any longer. Having to defend yourself constantly against his insulting accusations is warping your nature so that your health is being endangered. You cannot be a good mother, nor a normal wife, when you are under continual suspicion. For the children's sake, as well as for your own, you must effect some change in your way of living, and If he will not go out with you,

you will take the children and go alone. You will make new friends. and invite them to your home; if he is sullen and inhospitable, let him be. You will take the children to movies, too, and give them little parties, so they will have a more provide for his family's material welfare. He owes them spiritual duty to make sure she is enjoying Can't think of anything but THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

> probably thought they were in for one of those back-slapping, "everyhing-is-rosy" sort of speeches. They were soon disillusioned.

"But," the gentleman went on, "the average production in Ontario | it might be worth your while to is disgracefully low. Holland carries | read what an English egg producer more dairy cattle with an average production of 8,000 pounds of milk and 340 pounds of butter-fat per cow per year. New Zealand milks more cows with an average annual production of 6,000 pounds of milk and 330 pounds of butter-fat. Ontario has an average production of ing situation facing the British 4,500 pounds of milk and only 150 farming industry at the beginning pounds of butter-fat per cow per of this new year 1951.

That speaker is a man who should know what he is talking about. He is Dr. E. S. Archibald; and he made those statements on the occasion of his retirement as director of the Experimental Farm Services at Ottawa.

While Dr. Archibald's remarks were pointed at one province they could well refer to the rest of the Canadian provinces which, in fact, have lower milk and butter-fat production averages than Ontario. The agricultural scientist's state-

ment surely indicates that Canadian dairymen should put more effort into increasing the production of their herds. How it could be done is told by Dr. Archibald himself: "With increased dairying, the trend is and should be an intensive grassland agriculture. This means greater soil conservation, more intensive use of our soils, better crop selection, contour culture where necessary and greater use of fertilizers. A properly planned agriculture involving these factors calls for greater co-operative activities amongst those engaged in farming, education, production, storage and marketing . . ."

While our herds may never reach the average level of production of those in Holland, it would indeed be a triumph on the part of Canadian dairymen if they came anywhere near it. If they can only devise some sort

chanically, and a really modern poultry plant will have as many gadgets, push buttons as the instrument panel of a big super-bomber.

zero Fahrenheit. With infra-red lamps as the only souce of heat, it was found that the chicks thrived under the heat lamps even at this low temperature. As a result of these tests, a large

poultry farm installed an infra-red heating system in its new 20,000 broiler house using 228 lamps placed 19 inches above the floor. As the chicks grew and required less heat the lamps were raised. The heat output is regulated by a thermostat.

and stoking of stoves, excludes the said, and those attending the meet- danger of fire and provides a coning of the Eastern Branch of the | stant heat. The chicks also do not crowd and injure each other since they do not have to huddle for warmth. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

> -Peter Lyne by name—has to say about it. Here it is, as reported The sad to ings that are happen-

.To take the egg problem firstthe fact is, that roughly speaking,

It has happened this way. Under

piece of bureaucratic machinery has been built up which provides smooth going for the producer, but has almost eliminated really fresh

To show how it works I will give my own experience as a smallscale egg producer. Last year we sold 12,700 eggs to the government packing station and had no parti-cular wish from a business point of view to sell them to anyone else. The government sends round its own collection truck every Tuesday. It provides the boxes to pack the eggs in. All we have to do is to fill up the boxes and receive the check for the collection of the week before.

Latest development along this line is using infra-red lamps—the same kind they have to bake the enamel as a result of the eggs we sell to it. is using infra-red lamps—the same kind they have to bake the enamel on newly-painted automobiles—to keep the chicks warm and cosy. In tests conducted down in Delaware of our account keeping for us. We kind they have to bake the enamel on newly-painted automobiles—to keep the chicks warm and cosy. In tests conducted down in Delaware baby chicks were placed in a refigerated room 12 degrees below frigerated room 12 degrees below as a result of the eggs we set to the eggs class? Is it really a satisfactory answer for everyone to have wanted to murder him?" he packing stations. But we are not really happy about our perishable as a result of the eggs class? Is it really a satisfactory answer for everyone to have wanted to murder him?" he protested.

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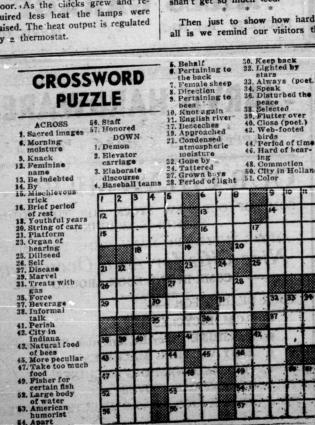
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If someone asks can we let them



And if you are one of those who ment controls than already exist,

there are only enough eggs in shops these days for about one egg per week per person. And those 50,000,-000 eggs a week are none too fresh. Some housewives refuse to serve a boiled egg unless they can obtain them off the ration from a country friend. But the trouble is that country friends are increasingly tightfisted with their eggs.

the "fair shares for all system," the government has worked out an ingenious and complicated plan to siphon eggs from the producers to the official government buying agencies with as little leakage as possible. An elaborate and inevitably costly

eggs.

Comes Prepared - Four-yearold Dennis Lenagen of Australia apaprently wasn't sold on the efficiency of American transportation, for when he arrived he insisted on keeping his bike at his side. He made the long trip here himself— not by bike but by plane—and will join his father in Trinidad. we ourselves mostly eat only cracked eggs or ones that might be re-jected by the packing station. We let very special friends have eggs and make exceptions where we are

What is more, the governmen buyer has been paying us five s'ilof machine that will lay the eggs, practically the entire operation of raising chickens will be done mefood subsidies.

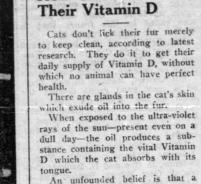
But the government's hand goes

deeper still into our egg produc-tion. Our chicken-feed rations, which are strictly controlled, are

have some eggs, we are apt to stand on one leg and say hesitatstand on one leg and say ingly, "Well, yes, but we ave to charge you a shilling more than you would pay in the shops. We can't do it very often, because if we do it will upset our busines with the packing station and we shan't get so much feed."



Snow Lift-Little Linda Jane Keene, age 31/2, has her hands full trying to help shovel off some of the six-inch snow. The snow's not so tough, it's the shovel that's too heavy.



When exposed to the ultra-violet rays of the sun-present even on a dull day-the oil produces a substance containing the vital Vitamin D which the cat absorbs with its An unfounded belief is that a stolen cat makes a first-class mouser, but animal psychologist

How Cats Get

say that any cat is capable of killing rats and mice.

The hunting instinct is natural, but soft living and the comforts of civilization is ruining it.

Instead of scouting round in darkened corners in search of ro-

dents they prefer curling up in front

of the fire and letting the manufac-

turers of rat poison take over their chores. Naturalists who have examined the stomach and contents of dead cats have repeatedly found feathers

and parts of birds. Hardly ever is there a sign of a cat having eaten a mouse.

Most of the cat's bird-hunting is done at night and in the early morning, when he can catch both the mother bird and the young ones at the same time.

Snapshot Saved Him appealed to in cases of emergency.

But every now and then we feel From The Gallows very indignant over this egg busi-ness. Without this super planning Answering a knocking on the door of his flat in Rio, Ralph Brew-

ster was confronted by a police body might be having two fresh "I am afraid, Senor," said the inspector, "that I must arrest you for the murder of Senor Francisco

Delgardo."

Brewster appeared stunned. But would there not always be "But I was a friend and business

really happy about our perishable commodity losing its freshness in Delgado the day before he diedand threatened him with violence?" through t'e long channels of the "We did quarrel," Brewster adbureaucratic machine. We would mitted, "but we became friend like more people in 1951 to have again. Otherwise would- I have gone

for fair shares it is true that some

WHAT TO DO WITH

OLD RAZOR BLADES

They ought to try burying them

among the roots of their hydrangea

The flowers of the hydrangea are

cavity where they eventually rust

naturally white and pink, but by treatment with oxide of iron (rust)

blue flowers are produced.

sorb it and turn blue.

fresh eggs.

sailing with him?"
"But I put it to you," persisted the detective, "that you went sailing for the very purpose of striking him with an oar when his back was turned—which would account for the fact that he was found with What to do with old razor blades should be no problem to gardeners.

his head crushed in."

Brewster paled. "Let me explain," he said. "Although it sounds fantastic, Delgado asked me to hold the tiller while he climbed to the nasthead to loosen a rope that had jammed. While he was up there he lost his hold and fell to the deck head first."

The razor blades provide the oxide of iron by rusting in the ground, "A likely tale," sneered the de tective. "And perhaps you can also account for the missing oar . . .?" and it is said that hydrangeas ab-Delgado was a Brazilian and popular in Rio. So the case made Swedish architects consider the razor blade problem so important that in their latest blocks of flats newspaper headlines and the whole hing seemed crystal clear. bath-rooms have a "disposal slot" Englishman had quarrelled with Delgado and had taken his revenge. Used razor blades are pushed Hot-blooded Latins understand h through and drop into the wall feelings boil up, and then-in

flash-murder is done.

smart enough to buy goods like real estate or the claim of goods in the form of common stocks. The value But, as a last resort, his defending counsel got into touch with the British Consulate General and advised him to advertise in all the local papers for anyone who could produce evidence of Brewster's

for his pictures at the chemist who

was printing them, he found that

on it, a black smudge spoiling the white spread of sail. It annoyed

him. And he pointed it out to the

chemist, who produced a power-

ful magnifying glass to examine

"You say you took these pic-tures three afternoons ago, from the

Rio harbour?"

American liner as it was entering

The young man nodded in agree-

ment.
"I think the police might be in-

terested in this print. Take a look

through the glass and you'll see

what I mean," the chemist contin-

Even the chemist's powerful glass

could make out little more than a blurred shape against the sail. But that was enough to send the

tourist hurrying along to police

With the aid of special magni-

fiers an enlargement many times the size of the picture was made;

and this revealed, without any shadow of doubt, a man's falling

Will Inflation

dermine Canada's morale and its

entire defence program, Bruce Hut-

chison writes in a recent issue

Heading for a 20-Cent Dollar?"

of Maclean's in an article, "Are We

The sharp drop in buying power

golius: when controls were lifted

in 1947 the dollar was worth 79 cents compared with its 1939 value; at the end of 1950 it had slumped to

58 cents.

By inflation, Canada and other

free countries can wreck themselves, destroy their present economic systems and lose the fight against Communism, says Hutchison. "It can become our Achilles' heel and Stalin's secret weapon. He knows that but so far we don't."

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"We have denounced the Socialists of Britan whenever they proposed a capital levy—but (with inflation) we have enforced a ferocious levy of our own. We have selected as our victim the man who selected as our victim the man who

knows that but so far we don't."

Wreck Us?

one of a yacht had a slight blemish

of these things in money has risen as the value of money has fallen. "We have robbed the saver, the pensioner and the widow while the It also happened that on the afnvestor, the speculator and the organized wage earner (who in the main has kept wages abreast of living costs) have gone scot free." ternoon when Delgado met his death a young tourist on board The Canadian government thus had stood at the rail taking snap-shots. He was a keen student of has committed an act for which an individual could be put in jail, says photography and took great trouble to gct some interesting life studies of the entrance to the harbour, with its curving beach backed by picturesque mountains.
When, three days later, he called

The Canadian government is determined to avoid total or partial price controls to curb inflation "but the U.S. is slithering into them day by day-and U.S. controls are politically irresistible here. "Unless this slide is soon arrested

the American economy will be unwartime government controls danger of all is that we shall repeal the free society of America for a temporary emergency when we face in fact perhaps decades of cold war; that, having established a totaliocracy, we shall be unable to liquidate it in 10 or 20 years when

everyone is geared to it." To escape this prospect and to gests the Canadian public support er to the level of production; cut taxes; raise interest rates on loans

dollar itself,, Margolus points out that the average Canadian family is but not as well as it lived in 1945 at the peak of the wartime boom. "If you parcelled the total incom

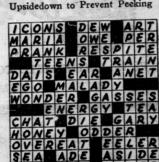
body. The enlargement enabled them to identify Delgado's ship, in 1939 among every Canadian, each and as there was no sign of Brewhad \$386. In 1945 the per capita ster, it was obvious that he was, income had zoomed to \$804 and in 1949 to \$948. But the 1945 average in fact, manning the tiller.

This piece of evidence is regardincome would buy \$671 worth of goods at 1939 prices and in 1949 it ed as the most remarkable coincidence in the history of crime. For could still buy \$589 worth. That had the tourist clicked his shutter means the average Canadian has either half a second earlier-or about 50% more buying power than before the war and 12% less than in later-Brewster would have certainly been executed for the murder of

The average Canadian industrial worker earned \$20.11 a week in 1939, \$31.23 in 1945 and by mid-\*1950 he was getting \$43.50. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, he's about 25% better off in real earnings than in 1939. But his present wages will buy him no more than \$31.07 did in 1945. Canadians can expect to pay higher prices in 1951 for goods containing steel, wool, tin, tubber and most metals, says Margolius. And by spring suits, coats, shoes of the Canadian dollar in the past three years is revealed in an ac-companying article by Sidney Mar-

> A cold is like democracy-sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



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Lorelei In Lace

On a seaside rock with ocean breezes ruffling her . Janet Winters poses as a wintertime Lorelei in a brief, lacy She also gives a preview of the sort of thing that more northerly residents will see on their beaches next













