Help The Red Cross

Pruning Fruit Trees | Modern Etiquette

Pruning and dormant spraying within the next month or so. They re inescapable for every fruit tree. While pruning is being done, suckor growth should be cut out. These tall, thin stems that shoot straight p from the branches into the cenelean They are most likely to aptrees. Suckers or water sprouts | ing of you on your birthday" card

This is a good time to feed any fruit tree that has been planted a year or longer. A complete balnced fertilizer may be scattered on the ground under the tree at the rate of one pound for every year trees should be protected with ylinders of wire mesh or guards before spring brings hungry rab-



Q. When cheese is served with two persons?

plate onto the fork.

Q. Is it ever permissible for a woman to place her purse and gloves on the restaurant table while A. Never; she should keep these

table?

A. A space of from 16 to 20 inches. This is called the "cover," and each cover should be definitely

IT'S A DIG! and haunt you." The man was very esourceful; he buried her face

by Laura Wheeler

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By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper to send a birthday greeting card to a member of a bereaved family shortly after the death has occurred?

A. Yes, any thoughtfulness of this kind is never improper, However, the card should not be o the frivolous type, nor should it wish "a happy birthday." A "think would be appropriate.

Q. Is it proper for a married

a middle name after she is married A. Yes, this is the established custom. In other words, Dorothy Ruth Smith marries John Henry Jones, and she then becomes Dorothy Smith Jones. Q. Should the word "dear" b capitalized in the salutation of letter, as, "My Dear Mrs. Jones?"

Q. What are suitable materials for the wedding gown at an in formal spring or summer wedding A. Organdy, batiste, pique white cotton net are suitable. short veil can be worn, or a small cap, lace handkerchief or picture hat. Crepe, linen or cotton shoes are worn, either white or the same color as the dress. Gloves are not necessary. If the wedding to to be outdoors, garden flowers make a

A. Usually it's more convenient to eat it with the fork. But it's not proper to pick it up with the Q. What should a person do

A. He should try immediately to draw the two new acquaintances Q. What is the proper way to eat bread at the table? A. It should be broken into convenient sized pieces and each piece is buttered separately. Small pieces of the crust may be used to assist in getting bits of food from the

articles in her lap.

Q. How long before the schedul-

A man's extremely jealous wife threatened him on her death-bed: Now Robert, if when I die, you should start chasing other women, I'll dig myself up from the grave

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Answer Elsewhere on This Page

To A

With her skirt a rather unstable table, set with cups for tea for two, Rosanne Bennett was a walking tea party at the Mardi Gras Ball held by New York's Junior League. Besides the table-cloth skirt, the tea-party effect

was carried out by a

tea-pot hat, necklace made of teaspoons knives and forks, bracele decorated with tea-strainers and earrings tiny tea-cups.



CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Which would you say is the more sensitive—our sense of sound, or of sight? That is to say which sense makes a better job of carrying sympathetic impulses to the brain? Or is there a difference in different people? What makes me wonder is this: All last week I had been hearing harrowing details by radio of the outbreak of foot and mouth disease. Of course it worried me to think of the dire consequences to the unfortunate farmers in the af-fected area. But it wasn't until I saw pictures in the papers that the it affected the cattle, really hit full realization of the tragedy, as me. There was the huge pit; the poor diseased cattle standing there, unknowingly waiting for the slaughter. That really got me down. And yet, since they had to be killed, how better could it be done? Being herded together would not frighten the poor beasts because range cattle are used to

being run into corrals and herded together in just that way. It was just the expression in their limpid trusting eyes that got me down. Foot and mouth disease is a major disaster for Canada-and it

Q. How long before the scheduled time of the wedding should the ushers appear at the church?

A. They should be on hand at least an hour beforehand. It is part of their duty to welcome the guests and conduct them to their seats.

Q. How much room should be allowed for each guest at a dinner allowed for each guest at a dinner table?

as they have taken others—
drought, floods, grasshoppers and early frost.

Except for all this bad news it has been a wonderful week-more continuous sunshine than we have had all winter. Which helped me a lot because I was experiencing a few troubles of my own. A cold for one thing, and then I left the lights on in the car and ran the

battery down so completely the car wouldn't start at all-just when specia'ly wanted it, of course. Answering fan mail has also kept me pretty busy. Not in con-nection with this column but as a result of a recent article in the Family Herald and Weekly Star. Yesterday, to get away from it all, Bob took us over to see the Ford plant near Oakvil'e. That served

When we got home Partner and I were both so happy in the realization that our farm is in a quieter part of the country. Thank heaven industrial expansion has not yet caught up with us. But since we is no telling how soon that day

t was strange looking around the Oakville district. Residential Oakville has always been so very the dining room, and counters or exclusive, so that now it seems to be entirely out of character. No doubt some of the older residents are pretty sick about it. There was not much to see at the Ford plant—except large areas of good, arable, farm land laid waste where huge shovels and bulldozers had been in operation. Activities have been temporarily suspended.
We passed the McKendrick farm where the shell of the old alfalfa processing plant stood like a ghost of the past-but a comparatively recent past. For a year or two this plant gathered up surplus alfalfa

from the farmers for miles around,

and then dried and ground the

alfalfa into meai which was then shipped for export. It was a new



"To be quite honest, you're a fool for even wanting to know it!"

but falling export prices and winter killing of alfalfa changed the picture. We wondered if at any time this industry would be re-

We also passed the King Paving Plant where all kinds of heavy road equipment stood ready and begin again their work of . . . improvement or destruction, depending on how you look at it.

We passed a farm where a new combine was sitting out in the field-no doubt it had been there all winter. Few farms have facilities for housing oversized equip-ment. We noticed a small house, will be a little while yet before we know to what extent it wi'l affect national economy.

major disaster for canada with a fact.

crying out for a coat of paint—

with a television aerial that practically covered the roof.

Steps, Fatigue improper use of equipment caus many kitchen accidents, reports Alberta department of agriculture home specialists. Others are cause ed by fatigue. When a person is tired, things go wrong. fumble, feet trip and eyes fail to see the possible danger. The bureau of human nutrition

and home economics planned and built a kitchen to show homemakers how to eliminate fatigue haz-ards. The kitchen is well equipped arranged and lighted. Extra steps, stoops and reaches which contribute to fatigue are eliminated. two purposes—it gave us a bit of an outing and recharged the car thing is kept as near as possible to the place it is used most. If certain equipment is used in more than one part of the kitchen it is duplicated at each centre to save steps. Paring knives are near the sink. Vegetable knives, measuring spoons and cups are near the mix live on a Queen's Highway there | centre, Pan lids and serving dish

es are near the stove.
Pull-out shelves that may used for st-down jobs, a wheeled table that carries heavy loads to slid along instead of lifted are a features of this well planned ki chen.

No matter what you do, some one always knew you would.



Fame May Hang On Your Family Tree

business woman, went to England recently determined to look up her people. Within a fortnight she had not only proved her kinship to the King, but had discovered she was related to twenty noble families two of which were traced back through the Norman Conquest to link her descent from the Emperor

Eagerly Miss Watson bought an illuminated script of her family tree and ordered oil paintings on wood of the coats of arms of the Watsons. Like 80,000 other overseas visitors last year, she was satisfied customer of Britain's queerest export trade, the traffic

At the offices of the Society At the offices of the Society of Genealogists, in Bloomsbury, anyone can thumb through a card index of 3,000,000 families for little more than the price of a Canadian movie ticket. For a fee of two guineas a day skilled experts a special black and the predimental of the second seco are available, adept in reading crabbed handwriting and archaic script, ready to probe the roots of a family through 11,000 parish registers and over 30,000 volumes A Boston business man was hav-

ing snob trouble with neighbours who boasted kinship with George Washington. A member of the Socety of Genealogists solved his problem by proving his own descent from a much more ancient ancestor, a boy who sailed with the Pilgrim Fathers on the Mayflower. The Boston client was so delighted that he doubled his fees. In Tennessee a librarian named Wallace Jones discovered that Lady Godiva was his great (29 times)

grandmother. He was so proud that e spent over \$5,000 to travel to Coventry and pay homage at her statue. Then John Shakespeare Hart, of Illinois, went to England to trace his link with William Shakespeare. Within ten days, so efficient are the ancestor hounds, he found himself shaking hands with his distant cousin, Harold Hart, a West Wycombe engineer whose great (9 times) grandmothe was the playright's sister. Nor was this all. He even learned that he could claim family ties with the Queen, who is descended from Shakespeare's great-great-great-grandmother! No wonder there's a brisk mail order business in family trees an a certainty that ancestors offer value for money. Only one Englishman in 10,000 knows his pedigree. One American in 120, however, cherishes a family tree. And, by the way, do you know

that some of your ancestors are now baptized Mormons? The Mormons spend enormous sums in the ancestor trade, for their Church in-sists that all Mormon ancestors should be baptized by proxy. Hard at work in Edinburgh at present, a Utah searcher is methodically combing through 3,500 Scottish parish registers. In Ealt Lake City, standing-in as a proxy, one man has already undergone 3,000 baptisms and the queue at the font now extends back 600 years.



about his early days in show bust ness, related that once he was so hard up he had to eat the perform-ing parrot. "What on earth did it taste like?" asked the interviewer, "Oh," replied the actor, "chicken, wild duck, grouse, turkye - that parrot could imitate anything."

SPLITTING

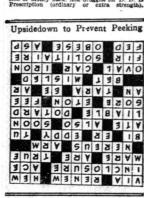
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• Scald 34 c. milk, 1/2 c. granulated dough. Cover and set in war sugar, 1½ tsps. salt and ½ c. place, free from draught. Let ris shortening; cool to lukewarm, until doubled in bulk. Punc Meanwhile, measure into a large

bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp.
granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1
envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dryy Yeast. Let stand 10 mins.
THEN vit; well Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. greased 8/2 grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. ends of de smooth and clastic. Place in top with honey and greased bowl and grease top of chopped walnuts.

"Happy Fanatic" Records Bird Songs

Ludwig Koch is a happy fanatic who cares for nothing so much as recording the songs and sounds made by various wild creatures, preferably birds. He made his first ecording on a tiny wax cylinder when he was eight and is still re

The BBC for whom he has made so many magnificent recordings, celebrated his last birthday with a special programme of the most famous and interesting of them. Lately Koch presented a new programme, "Birds of the Scillies," a collection of recordings recently made in these islands lying off the tip of Cornwall. Some of the larger Scilly Isles are inhabited, but the majority are almost all rocks and nearly always inaccessible to man though ideal for the sea birds that were Ludwig's quarry.

His great ambition was to record the cries of the Manx shear waters, those far-flying birds which nest in burrows and ony come out of them on dark, moonless nights when the black-backed gulls can-not see them and attack them. As the shearwaters fly in from

the sea to relieve their mates who have been sitting on their single eggs in their burrows for twentyfour hours and often longer, the make a noise unlike anything else.

Their mates fly up to meet them
and their voices mingle in cries
which combine the coo of the dove
with the hoot of the owl and an
unearthly shrisk which is comunearthly shriek which is pure shearwater. To stand on a pitch black island at midnight with these screaming birds swooping all around is an unforgettable experi-ence and it was this noise above all others that Koch longed to re-

After great difficulty he and his helpers landed on the little island of Annet and over rocky treacher-our ground laid out five hundred yards of cable from the recording machine. He was worried by the very heavy dew that collected on his gear and by ten p.m. heard crackling so heavy and persistent that it was useless to try to make

on a dull, dark night when the shearwater cacophony was at its height and there was not too much dew, but by some hideous mis-chance the disks had been left on the main island and did not get to Annet until it was too late. On his third visit there was a high wind and the birds never

came within range of the micro phone.
Trying his friends' patience to the uttermost, he persuaded them to help him to land once more on Annet, He chose a darkly perfect night but the dew was devastating and by eleven p.m. disks, turn-table and microphone were soakd with dew and fog and the gear had to be wiped dry every five minutes. Suddenly at twelve-forty

a.m. the shearwaters rose and be-gan their weird wailing. The heavy dew was making cording impossible and Koch worked frantically with a handkerthief to dry out the gear and mak the table turn. At last, at one-fif-teen, he heard through his headphones that the disks were clearly recording the fantastic nocturnal

It was a sound which few people have heard and no one else has ever recorded, and he concluded his programme in triumph by playing his unique shearwater syr thony for listeners.

QUIZ ANSWERS 2-g; 3-o; 4-k; 5-n 7-d; 8-a; 9-h; 10-c;

ror a kitchen window without a view or one with an unsightly view, opaque green glazed chintz hides unattractive scenes and keeps the inside looking bright. These are made in cottage style, bordered with quilted chintz which also is used for the valance. Edging is fluffy yellow cotton brush trim. The apron, which repeats the motif, is worked with quilted chintz pocket and two inserts that can double as pot holders. Brush trim is repeated at pocket and hem. For an ordinary window, about three yards of fabric will make the curtains, with enough left over for an approx by make the curtains, with enough left over for an apron by Practical and pretty, this set of kitchen curtains and an apron to

WITH OLIVES

1 cup milk

DDING flavor to a kitchen is a lift to your morale as well

A as to the appearance of the room. You, as a housewife, spend more time in the kitchen than in any other room in the house. Why, then, lavish all your attention on the living

Dressing up the kitchen can be done on a budget, and done with a minimum of sewing. The trick is in using inexpensive fabric to make new curtains and to tie up a kitchen theme by making matching aprons. Pamper yourself as well as your kitchen!

well as your kitchen!

The popularity of denim is penetrating from fashion to home decoration. Or, you may use highly acceptable ginghams or chintzes, both inexpensive.

Frosting on the cake comes from your own ingenuity and from the clever use of conso trim. Blue denim, for example, can be combined with white ball fringe to make cottage curtains. Run up a matching apron in cobbler style, with three roomy pockets that are handy for storing odds and ends as you work.

Pink-and-white checked gingham is the best bet for tieback curtains. Try edging them in red-and-white cotton loop trim and use this same trim for ruffle valance and tiebacks.

The matching apron is pretty in a petal effect, perked up

by red-and-white loops.

For a kitchen window without a view or one with an un-

Hand & dane Andrews This is probably the hardest time | crumbs. Mix well. Add eggs, one of the year for a housewife who likes to have variety in the foods she serves, and especially so in she serves, and especially so in homes where the Lenten season stricted.

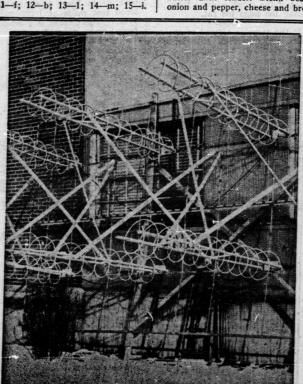
But whether or not yours is one of the latter kind of homes, I think you'll find these recipes for "hot cheese" dishes will be a real help. Here's hoping, anyway. INDIVIDUAL CHEESE AND

MEAT PIES
Pastry for eight 33/2" pies
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 thsps. butter
1 lb. chuck beef, ground
1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper
1¼ cups condensed tomato soup
3 cups cooked fine noodles
½ lbs. process characteristics 1/2 lbs. process cheese foods, grated Line eight 334" pie pans with pastry. Cook onion and pepper in butter until tender and lightly browned. Add ground meat, salt

and pepper and mix well. Stir in tomato soup and noodles; blend well. Add cheese, saving ½ cup for top of pies. Fill pastry-lined pie pans with cheese-meat mixture. Sprinkle 1 thsp. cheese on top of each pie. Bake in oven of 350° F. 45 min. Serve hot in pan. SAVORY DAIRY LOAF

2 No. 2 cans red kidney beans 4 thsps. onion, finely chopped 3 thsps. green pepper, chopped tosps, green pepper, chopp
tosp, butter
cup creamed cottage cheese
cup creamed crumbs
eggs

½ cup evaporated milk
¼ tsp. poultry seasoning
1½ tsps. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper Put drained beans through foo chopper. Cook onion and pepper in butter until tender. Blend beans onion and pepper, cheese and bread



Listening Post—The curlicue tubules jutting from the wall are parts of a radio-telescope designed by Dr. John Kraus. He hopes to pick up radio signals from stars 1,000,000 light years away from the

1. Mr. Hollywood a. Joe Di Maggio 3. The Mighty Sachmo c. Charles E. Russell
4. The Little Professor d. Bing Crosby 5. Swing and Sway with e. Jesse Lasky
6. The Lip f. Shep Fields g. Ray Anthony i. Frankie Laine j. Leo Durocher 12. Georgia Peach 1. Billy Eckstein 13. Mr. B. m. Frank Sinatra n. Sammy Kave

BAKED OMELET

ate layers of macaroni and the cheese in individual casseroles. Add the olives, salt, pepper, mustard and Worcestershire sauce to milk and pour over macaroni. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake in oven of 350° F, for 40 min. Serves 6. PEPPER SURPRISES 2 large green peppers 2 cups cooked narrow egg noodles
3 tbsp. margarine, melted

½ tsp. salt
½ lb. pasteurized process Can adian cheese
4 peeled, thick tomato slices
Soft bread crumbs

Cut the peppers in half length-wise, remove seeds, boil rapidly for 6 min. in a quart of water. Remove carefully, drain and place in a shallow baking dish. Combine the cooked noodles, margarine, salt and cheese; toss lightly until cheese is melted, then fill the pepper shells with this mixture. Place a tomato slice on top of each and cover with F. 15 min. or until the crumbs are lightly browned and the tomato halves are tender. Serves 4.

TUNA SALAD SANDWICHES 2 6½-oz. cans tuna 1 tsp. lemon juice 4 cup mayonnaise
Salt, pepper
Bread, crusts trimmed
Melted butter or margarine
Sliced pasteurized process
Canadian cheese
Flake the tuna and mix it with

the horseradish, lemo,n juice mayonnaise and seasonings to taste. Spread generously between f each sandwich with melted butter. Toast sandwiches on both sides until brown. Just before they are ready to serve place a slice of cheese on each sandwich. Return o the broiler to melt the cheese. CHEESE SAUCE

1/4 tsp. instant coffee 2 tbsps. flour 1/4 tsp. salt, dash of pepper ½ tsp. salt, dash of pepper
½ tsp. dry mustard
2 tbsps. butter
1 cup milk
¾ lb. process cheese food, diced
Melt butter in top of double
boiler. Mix first 5 ingredients and
blend into melted butter after it
has been removed from heat.
Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese
and stir until cheese melts. Serve
over tomato ham cups. Place slice
of ham in muffin cups; into ham
place a scooped-out tomato shell
with whole egg broken into tomato.
Cover with bread erumbs, season

can match up the people with their well-known titles. 2. Young Man with a Horn b. Ty Cobb

muffin cups. Bake at 350° F. 45 min. Unmold on serving plate. Serve with hot mushroom cream 7. Der Bingle 8. The Yankee Clipper 9. Happy MACARONI AND CHEESE 10. Pee Wee (in Jazz) 1. The Rippling Rhythms of ..

WITH OLIVES

1 8-0z. package macaroni

2 lb. Canadian pasteurized procheese, shredded

3 cup stuffed olives, sliced

4 tsp. salt

Dash pepper

4 tsp. dry mustard

2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 cup milk 14. The Voice 15. Mr. Rhythm

Use Inexpensive Fabrics to Brighten Your Kitchen

Buttered soft bread crumbs Break macaroni into 1" piece and cook according to label of package. Drain well. Place altern BAKED OMELET

1/2 lb. sharp
pasteurized process cheese
1/2 cup evaporated milk, undiluted
1/4 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1/6 eggs, separated
Melt the cheese in top of a
double boiler. Add milk gradually,
stirring constantly until the sauce

> 30 min. Cut into wedge-shaped pieces and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

bank-golden time, not buried in some frowning Fort Knox but ready to draw upon when occasion over the unspent days of April, May and June, we can still count over one by one the languid hours of July and August. These are ahead of us in a land of pure de-lights not yet traversed. We can still cherish illusions about this treasure trove in its unpenetrated hiding place. It may be better to niding place. It may be better to sit by our fireplaces on a somewhat chilly March evening and dream of spring and summer that it is actually to spend those seasons when they arrive. For in the dream there are no disenchantments. There are no days when the heat wears down our energies. There are no mosquitos. There are no traffic blocks on blistering high. no traffic blocks on blistering high

ways. There are no disappointments whatever.

In March we still have time in the bank. Like so many Silas Marners, like so many pirates on some stormy shore, we count our golden treasure over without spending it.—From The New York Times.

Match The Nicknames With The People

Through the media of music, or sports, or entertainment, people in these fields have been dubbed with nicknames that fit them. See if you

h. Albert B. Chandler k. Dominic Di Maggio

(Quiz answers elsewhere on this page) and bake at 375° F. 25 min. Serve

on toast with cheese sauce over top.

stirring constantly until the sauce is smooth. Add seasonings. Remove from heat. Beat the egg yolks and slowly add cheese sauce. Fold mixture into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a well-greased 9" skillet or shallow over-proof cases. skillet or shallow oven-proof casserole. Bake in oven of 325° F. 25 to

Time In The Bank March this year arrived one day later than usual. For this we can thank that happy institution known as Leap Year. The effect may be to raise by a slight percentage the month's mean temperature, at the same time postponing by one day the calendar's announcement of

Whatever the nature of March in any given year, we can live way may penetrate. You mind us again that the words treasured up in books and shared among any given year, we can live through it in peace of mind, if not always in comfort of body. If March is genial, that is a dividend we receive without asking questions. If March is snowy, that is all right, too. We will be rewarded for our patience, and in March, with the break of the year so close at hand, it is easy to be patient. Winter has grown old and shabby. We have some pity for

him.

In March we have time in th

... o. Louis Armstrong

Reading Aloud Reading aloud has come back

into fashion, though done with a First it was Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, Cedric Hardwicke, and Agnes Moorhead holding Broadway enthralled by their pellucid reading of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell"—the wit and passion of ideas flashing before the mind's eye without encumbrance of stagecraft and scenery, as dramatic a play of sheer argument as anything since Plato's dialogues.

More recently it has been Emlyn Williams re-creating Charles Dickens' triumphal American readings of a century ago and rescreating of a century ago—and re-creating, with the magic of the spoken word, the gloriously rough-and-tumble, haunted and gaudy, childlike and merry world of Dickens' novels. How wonderful to see whole troops

of characters come pouring out of the void into exuberant life — all through one man's words and another man's inflections!

To a generation brought up on

friends may open for us what eye has never beheld—"infinite riches in a little room."

movies in technicolor and televi-sion in the living room we hope an

echo from the readings on Broad-



Sorry, No Kitchen Sink-Nita Nelson cautiously inspects what appears to be the instrument panel of a jet plane, but what is actually the dashboard of Joseph Bailon's custom-built automobile. Bailon included both air speed and ground speed indicators, a record player and a snack bar when he constructed his gadget car which was displayed at the third annual National Roaster show.

Majestic Ararat

In the imagination of the ancients, Ararat seemed a wonder, the work of a supernatural power; the colossus became sacred, the abode of genii known as "Dragon's Sons." Its snowy summit was associated with the dim memories of forgotten ages, with stories enhanced by tradition, and Ararat, the work of divine head a second in the work of divine hands, stood in contrast to that other fabulous tower which mortals had sought in vain to build to heaven. Such power and grandeur, such com-manding poetry, emanate from the volcano's majesty, that simple minds have ever been struck with overwhelming awe and admiration in the presence of this natural

When towards the east the sky is aglow with the fires that herald the dawn, while all Armenia is still slumbering deep in darkness, a blood-colored patch appears in the cloud, bright as the steel aglow on the blacksmith's anvil. Slowly this patch spreads, lengthens, and takes the form of the sharp-pointed head of a giant arrow, directed threat-eningly to heaven. This is the snowy peak of Great Ararat, made crimson by the first rays of the sun, while the orb itself, still hidden to mortals, announces its com-ing by the gleams it sheds in the

To the left of the Giant rises another peak, lower but just as sharp in outline, and also bathed in blood, namely, the Lesser Ararat. It like of daylight, and this vision, evoca-tive of the time when the two craters together belched forth flames and lava, soon disappears. Then, towards the west, there comes soon into view the summit of another extinct volcano, the brother of the two Ararats, the Alagheuz (or Biue-Eye) whose now azured sky and stands out against the dark huddle of the mountains of Western Armenia, Gradually, hundreds of peaks come out of the darkness, announcing to every valley the coming of Peaks. every valley the coming of Day, while shadow and morning mist still surround the whole Araxes plain . . . In the distance are heard the church bells ringing the Angelus, the bleating of herds leaving the villages, the singing of shep-herds, the barking of dogs: Armenia is awaking to return to its daily labors in its fertile fields. Now the sun pours its joyous

smile on the workers who have been up before dawn, dispels the shades of the mist, tinges wih blue the light smoke hovering over the villages, and sends forth its waves of warmth. Women clad in blue or red, carrying a jar on head or shoulder, come out chattering from thier houses of yellow clay, while the men, was in how the beaching the men. the men, wearing heavy sheepskin caps like the Tartars, come and go, take the horses to water, and lead the oxen to the plow. Heedless of Nature's awakening, they sing, chant love-songs or old legends preserved by the minstrels, and do not even look at the Giant majestically standing beyond the the traveler, but of no concern to

the clouds like an immense reguthan the waters of the Araxes.-People," by Jacques de Morgan.

FALLING LEAVES

The gentleman at the art mu-seum stood spellbound staring at a huge oil painting of a shapely girl, dressed only in a few leaves at strategic points. The picture was entitled, "Spring".

Suddenly, his wife's voice interped: "Well, what are you waiting for? Autumn."