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- FRESH SPINACH 3 Lbs. 25c.
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- GRAPE FRUIT 5 For 25c.
- ORANGES Per Doz. 29c.
- CABBAGE (New) Per Lb. 9c.
- CARROTS (New) 2 Bunches 25c.

WORTHY'S CORNER and GREAT GEO. STREET

Ralph Connor's Sky Pilot New Moderator

PETERSBOROUGH, Ont., June 22.—Ralph Connor's "Sky Pilot," in the days when he was a young missionary at Pincher Creek, Alta., the object of affection and esteem of people of all denominations here, Dr. Hugh R. Grant has been elected as moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The former hockey and football player who was awarded the degree of Divinity at the University of British Columbia, was head of the Presbyterian Church at the opening of the General Assembly in Petersborough.

He was in Oshawa and educated in public and high schools and at the University, he early gained acquaintance with Western Canada where he was to accomplish his constructive work. He completed his last year of university at Winnipeg.

He was a pastorate in Vancouver and remained only two years, which he received his degree at the university. The new fields proved too strong for him and he was transferred to St. Andrew's Church in 1914.

He remained until he accepted a call to St. Andrew's Church in 1914.

Grant, with many years of missionary work in the West, was called the "sky pilot" in the early days of his ministry when he was stationed at Pincher Creek, Alta., and later at Fernie and Prince Rupert. He has spent six years in the Canadian

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The Vice President's Clever Secretary

Mrs. John Nance Garner, Second Lady of the United States, Shuns Social Splurging and Makes Work Her Hobby

Quietly, in matter-of-fact manner, the Second Lady of the United States is breaking quite as many precedents as the First Lady!

Mrs. John Nance Garner is still her husband's secretary. At 7:30 each morning, Mrs. Garner goes through the door into the Vice-President's suite of offices and starts work.

She has not been hostess at a single big social function. She declines all evening functions that she can. She has gone only to luncheons that the Cabinet or Senate wives give. In her forthright, honest way, Mrs. Garner doesn't think these times warrant lavish entertaining. She won't be a party to it!

Mrs. Garner and the Vice-President live quietly at the Washington Hotel. They go to bed by 10. They don't even have a radio in their suite.

In addition to running his office and handling all his secretarial work, Mrs. Garner sews on her husband's buttons, darns his socks and looks after his diet and exercise. She never has had a personal maid and doesn't want one.

Luncheon in the Office
The first day I opened Mrs. Garner's office door at noon, the fragrant aroma of Southern fried chicken hit my nostrils. In the second office Mrs. Garner was just getting lunch for her husband, herself and her three secretaries. She does it every noon, when she isn't lunching out!

"Mr. Garner likes home-cooking," she explained simply. "And it is much easier and restful for him just to drop in here and eat with us."

By now her many friends know this luncheon habit. They have sent in so many smoked turkeys, pickled peaches, Lady Baltimore cakes, Virginia hams, baked custards, hot biscuits and so on that the only thing Mrs. Garner has to buy for her luncheons is coffee!

Busy Day
The second day, Mrs. Garner had just come in from a luncheon. She looked cool and dainty in a gray chiffon and lace dress, gray hat, shoes, gloves and purse.

She is a pleasant, kindly, homey woman—but very direct. She has a rugged faith that everyone is put on earth for a purpose and that purpose certainly is not bridge playing or social gadding.

Seated on a davenport in the Vice-President's office, Mrs. Garner outlined her busy day. From 7:30 until nine, she sorts the mail, looks over requests, outlines the day's program, decides which requests for personal interviews with Mr. Garner shall be given and gets everything lined up for the three secretaries who come in at nine to start their day.

From then on she is free to dictate the letters she can answer, see people, be on hand to accompany the Vice-President to his office of the Senate. After their lunch together, they both go back to their work. She always stays in the office until the Senate adjourns and accompanies Mr. Garner to their hotel.

"Of course I do not believe in purely social entertaining this year," she told me, in frank manner. "Everybody is feeling the depression. It is hardly right to flaunt plenty in the face of the millions who need work. There are other things to do with any extra money people have this year."

"I just put myself in the position of others. I know how I would feel if I had no meat for myself and my children and then knew that those running the Government were splurging."

"Then, too, I never have been interested in social life, as such. Mr.

Garner and I always like sociable visits with folks we know."

Adept With Needle
In addition to all her busy office life, Mrs. Garner admitted that she does have some leisure time. She knits, embroiders, makes dresser covers, baby jackets, sofa pillows and other little gifts for home-folk friends.

She also paints, though she has not had time in recent years to go out and sit patiently painting through the day, as she once did.

And, though most Washington folks do not know it, Mrs. Garner, horsewoman from Texas that she is, is up at five-thirty, many a morning, riding horseback side-saddle through the parks.

When home, she is a persistent gardener. But now she takes out this love of growing things in the affectionate care she gives flowers and plants sent her.

She always has bouquets about her office. She always keeps fresh flowers on her husband's desk. She likes white flowers best, particularly lilies of all kinds.

Ford V-8 Makes Record

In an economy test run, held recently at Bartlesville, Okla., a new Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan set up the remarkable record of an average of 22.65 miles per Imperial gallon of fuel for 10,054.9 miles. The run was sponsored by the Bartlesville Daily Enterprise.

Packed into the run were more miles than the average driver covers in a year's time. The run was made under all kinds of weather conditions including heavy rain and strong winds. Temperatures reached as high as ninety-four degrees.

Operating at a speed of fifty miles or more per hour over good and bad roads, up and down hills, through rain, fog and mud, it averaged 22.65 miles per Imperial gallon, for the entire trip. No oil was added between 1000 mile changes and not one cent expended for repairs.

In view of the hot weather and gruelling pace set, a remarkable feature was that no water was added to the radiator during the entire trip. All points on the itinerary were reached on scheduled time.

The Ford V Eight proved unusual economy of operation and ability to withstand the most gruelling abuse. Drivers were high in their praises of the comfort, handling ease and performance of the car.

For ten days and nights the car was on the road. The route included the cities of Tulsa, Guthrie, Oklahoma City, El Reno, Enid, Ponca City and other points, and was so arranged that the car was kept on the road 23 hours out of every 24, coming into Bartlesville as at the end of each thousand miles, for lubrication and oil change.

Sheep Mineral Mixture

A suitable mineral mixture containing a small amount of iodine in some form should be available to sheep and lambs at all times. The following mixture is recommended by the Dominion, Quebec, Nova Scotia, P. E. I. and Ontario Departments of Agriculture: Salt 50 lbs.; sulphur 2 lbs.; oxide of iron 1 lb.; ground limestone 20 lbs.; potassium iodide 1/2 lb. This should be mixed and placed in a self-feeder box from which the sheep may be able to help themselves, or, two pounds of the mixture may be fed with each 100 lbs. of grain.

RAISING QUITE A FAMILY

ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 21.—Hadji Bey, a Turk, has 43 children—38 boys and five girls. This is believed to be a world record. The Sultans used to give Hadji a yearly bounty, but this has been stopped. Hadji has now applied to Mustapha Kemal Pasha for a pension.

PLANS TO TEACH JOBLESS STUDIED

MONTREAL, June 21.—Plans for the establishment of a school to provide special training in electricity and industrial physics for Montreal's unemployed men are being studied here.

The scheme is being sponsored by the Ecole Polytechnique of the University of Montreal, and has received the approval of Mgr. Georges Gauthier, Archbishop Coadjutor of Montreal, and Premier Taschereau of Quebec.

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Royal Air Show To Be Impressive

LONDON, June 21.—(C.P.)—Led by the largest heavier than air flying machine built in Great Britain—a biplane boat driven by six motors and capable of a maximum power output of 5,580 h.p.—a formation of multi-engined flying boats on parade over Hendon aerodrome will likely be the "sensational" of the Royal Air Force Display June 24.

None who were present in 1930 will readily forget the squadron which passed majestically overhead amid the bellow of mighty engines. This year, however, the formation will gain in impressiveness from the greater size and power of its component aeroplanes. In addition to the six-engined giant will be a four-engined biplane boat and probably a three-engined 2,500 h.p. boat as well as one or more of the standard 1,000 h.p. twin-engined craft which have given magnificent service with the Royal Air Force for some years past.

The biggest boat will be shown to the public on the pageant day for the first time. She will ascend from the River Medway at Rochester, meet her attendant vessels on the way to London, and proceed to the R. A. F. experimental marine station at Felixstowe after flying above Hendon.

Designed for long distance and open-sea reconnaissance, the new plane is probably the most seaworthy and efficient flying boat yet constructed anywhere in the world. It transcends in size any of the world's military seaplanes, though Germany has built larger commercial flying boats some of which have been converted to warlike duties. Fully laden the new English craft weighs 70,000 pounds—31 1-2 tons.

In trial flights the boat has attained speeds surpassing that of single-seater fighters which only recently became obsolete. Her practical cruising range is immense. She carries a crew of 10 men, formidable armament, elaborate navigational equipment and all of the paraphernalia of surface ships—anchors, riding lights, fog horns and so forth. Except for the covering to the outer sections of the wings the boat is constructed entirely of metal.

In the top of the hull is a hatch where a spare engine can be taken on board. A derrick which enables the engines on to the boat is carried as part of the equipment. Time and money will be saved because the need for a change of power unit will not necessitate a return to the base.

From tip to tip the biplane wings measure 120 feet. The boat is 80 feet long and 30 feet high. It carries many ingenious mechanical devices, much defensive armament and complete living quarters for the crew, with separate cabins for officers and men. There is even a kitchen, with a stove, ice-chest and roomy store cupboard, where meals may readily be cooked. The sleeping arrangements are comfortable and airy.

DIARY SAYS PARTY WAS BARD'S FINISH

WASHINGTON, June 21.—William Shakespeare died after a "merry meeting" at which "it seems he drank too hard," according to the manuscript diary of Dr. John Ward who lived at Stratford-on-Avon a few years after the death of the Elizabethan dramatist.

Ward's diary is in Folger Memorial Library here. It reads in part: "I have heard that Mr. Shakespeare was a natural wit, without any art at all; he frequented the plays all his younger time, but in his elder days lived at Stratford and supplied the stage with two plays every year, and for it had an allowance so large, that he spent at the rate of £1,000 a year, as I have heard."

"Shakespeare, Drayton and Ben Jonson had a merry meeting and it seems drank too hard, for Shakespeare died of a fever there contracted."

He—I wonder how long I could live without any brains.

She—Time will tell.

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| COOKED HAM Lb. 33c | LEAF LETTUCE 2 for 17c | GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25c |
| CANADIAN CHEESE Lb. 17c | STRING BEANS Lb. 20c | CELERY Head 25c |
| PORK CHOPS Lb. 18c | NEW CARROTS Lb. 8c | ORANGES Dozen 39c |
| CODFISH 2 Lbs. 25c | NEW SPINACH 3 lbs. for 25c | NEW CUKES Each 20c |
| SMOKED FILLETS Lb. 12c | CRANBERRIES Lb. 21c | WATERMELON 2 Lbs. 17c |

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MARMALADE

Skeleton Assembled At Yale Museum

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 21.—A restoration of monoclonus, a 20-foot horned dinosaur, which lived in the age of reptiles, 60,000,000 years ago, was exhibited yesterday in the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University.

The dinosaur's skeleton, collected by Barnum Brown in Alberta, was purchased from the American Museum of Natural History in New York. It has been assembled by Prof. Richard S. Lull, director of the Peabody Museum, with the skeleton construction on one side and the flesh, reconstructed synthetically, on the other.

Monoclonus was an eater of plants, Professor Lull said, with a horn on the nose, a pair of rudimentary horns over the eyes and four horn stubs on the rear of the helmeted crest on the neck. The rest of the body had no armour, except for layers of scales which gave the animal about as much protection as chain armour to a man.

The skeleton was articulated at the museum in the pose of walking, with the muscles and flesh modeled in plasticine. From the skin of another monoclonus, preserved in part in the Natural History Museum, wooden dies were made and impressed on the soft outer surface of the model, which reproduced the skin texture in detail.

EYESIGHT EXAMINATION
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OPTOMETRIST
Office Connected With Drugstore

Misfortune Dogs Finder of Mummy

MANCHESTER, June 21.—While Miss Marie Louise Ross, a pretty West Hartlepool girl, was exploring the caves at Marsden, Durham, recently, she found a small mummified figure about twelve inches long, with a black and wrinkled skin and two green glass eyes.

Miss Ross took the strange figure home and placed it on a shelf in her bedroom. Although the shelf was wide, and there was no other object near it, the figure was constantly falling to the ground.

It appeared to be quite solid, but Miss Ross's mother, anxious to find out if there were anything in the figure, one day plunged a red-hot knitting-needle into it.

The next day Mrs. Ross was smitten by an obscure disease of the eyes—a disease that is rarely encountered outside the tropics.

From this time misfortune befell the family. Illness, accidents, and financial reverses pursued them, until at last they were compelled to give up their home in West Hartlepool and go to London.

Miss Ross took the figure with her, and later sent it to the British Museum, where it was examined by Professor Joyce. He was unable to tell what it was, or hazard any guess on its origin.

It was then taken to the National History Museum, the authorities of which confessed themselves equally baffled.

They took charge of it, however, and sent it to Professor Elliott-Smith, the anatomical specialist at London University College.

After a detailed examination and X-ray photographs he was able to state that it was the mummified body of a female colored child which had been embalmed.

The mystery of how it came to be in a niche of a north-country inland cave, and who attached the green glass eyes to its face, still remains to be elucidated.

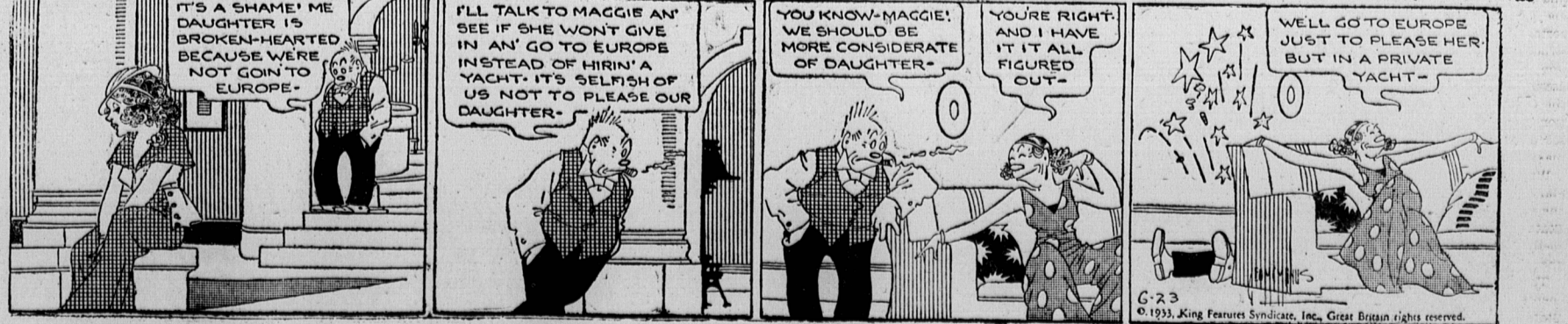
Tomato Root Knot Control

A one per cent formalin solution (a 0.4 per cent formaldehyde solution) effectively controls the root-knot nematode which is the cause of the tomato root-knot disease. This fact has been determined at the result of investigations carried out by Messrs. W. Newton and J. E. Boshier of the Dominion laboratory of plant pathology at Saanichton, B. C. The news will be welcomed by all tomato growers, particularly in British Columbia who have been experiencing large annual losses through the disease. Most authorities agree, say the pathologists, that steam sterilization of greenhouse soils once every three or four years is the most economical means of controlling the disease. Unfortunately, very few greenhouses in B. C. are steam heated, and growers were forced to depend upon the complete removal and replacement of their greenhouse soil, or upon sterilization by chemical means in order to control the disease. Hence the present investigation.

Desirable Residence For Sale In Summerside

I offer by private sale my residence situated at the corner of Central Street and Poplar Avenue in Summerside. This is a large and commodious dwelling house with furnace heating and bathroom. The land has a frontage of 202 feet on Central Street and extends back to Hawthorn Avenue. This property is in a very desirable locality, and I desired an excellent building lot could be sold off it. Can be sold at favourable terms. Apply to MRS. BESSIE MACEACHERN, 1251-6-23-fri-31.

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