

Fierce Kurd tribesmen, like those pictured above, are reported in rebellion in Iran's wild northwest region for the purpose of setting up an independent Kurdistan republic. Said to be Soviet-backed, the rebels' force includs Kurds of both Iran and Iraq.

SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS ("A Six Bit Critic")

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Just the other morning our favorite newspaper columnist - present company excepted, of course -wrote a piece about the proposed avival of the Olympic Games. why in the world any sensible person would desire to bring back to life these events, which are far r remembered for the squabbles and bickerings they sired than for any outstanding athletic feats they spawned.

Now we would have thought that anyone so astute as Mr. J. V. McAree, the gentleman referred to would know far better than to be in the slightest doubt about a matter of that kind. It is quite true that the Olympics, far from promoting harmony among "the nations, were productive of more discords than a Shostakovich symphony played by the Hogg's Hollow Silver Cornet Band. It is a fact that the gatherings at Athens, Paris, St. Louis, Londo. and Stockholm came close to bringing on World War One years before it wa, due; and that the Olympics at Antwerp, Paris, Amsterdam Los Angeles and Berlin caused the parties involved to detest one another so much that it is wonder World War Two didn't arrive ahead of schedule.

But, on the other hand, just consider the enormous benefits conferred by these international beanos- benefits for which we have space to mention but one or two.

First, of course, there were the transportation companies. Under present travel conditions it is hard times when ocean liners had far were persons to fill same ten times would practically plead with you to take a whole section or draw ing-room instead of dealing you out an upper with the air o ferring a priceless favor. And, at such times, hauling huge quantities of assorted athletes thousand of miles o'er land and sea didn't exactly pain such transport agencies to any noticeable degree. . . .

But, for the greates' benefit of all, we must think of the many estimable gentlemen who, by reason of the Olympic Games, were enabled to enjoy the broad effects of travel that would other wise have been shut to them com-pletely. Just consider those self-sacrificing Management Committees and Honorary Delegates who -bravely bearing on their chests the heavy burden of Official Badges without a whimper-were able to get a close-up of Greece, France, Britain, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany and many other interesting lands under the finest circumstances, quite unhandicapped by the thought of having, like the athletes, to keep in condition, or of worrying, like ordinary mortals, about how much the whole thing was costing.

This unscasonably early Spring weather is stirring, in many minds, thoughts not ordinarily due for another month or so—thoughts of Woodbine and the tart of another horse-racing season. However it is a subject we cannot dwell on at length just now-merely peating by request, one of our favorite turf anecdotes. It is about trainer whose horse, on which he had wagered heavily, had failed to come through—in fact, had been badly beaten.

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"But there's more to it than hat!" she laughed.
His face burned; he was trying remember what name he had

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ROLL YOUR of that a bizarre effect; he knew to the would be hard to get used it. He stared at it oddly himber that his might be a self-betrayal, he street his eyes, conscious that he lost the thread of the talk been Jane Keller and the nurse; Jane was sorting the mail for

VIKI at the presently opened to behind her, had a fascing him. For a moment he here he was, scarcely sen-THE OUTSTAN CREAM SEPA infamiliar outlines of the house hall, and was only of Stenhart—not a hund-away! But the girl beside and forward and, taking a from the desk, drew a line the two words that she had asly written on the slip of 'John Hazlett'," she repeated then lifting her honest eyes she added: "that's not your

is f. Her eyes seemed to reach something deep down in his vaciousness. A strange confusion opt him; his mouth went dry. could not meet her with aner falsehood; there was someer falschood; there was some-ig about her that seemed to g the truth out of him

you're right." he admitted ship, "it's not my name." ihe stood a moment silent, the d from the open window beside m stirring her dark soft hair.

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you fairly your chance here—to make good?" She saw his gray eyes darken and there were hard lines about his lips; he seemed suddenly older than she had thought him. Then he pulled himself together and met

her look squarely.
"You may trust me so iar-I came here with no thought of harm to you or your brother, I can affirm that on my soul!" he declared hoarsely.
She nodded. "I'm sure of it, and,

because I'm sure of it, I'm going to give you your fair chance. I'm not even asking your true name, but—" she smiled again and held out her hand-"I ask you to make good"

He had a confused consciou

of the touch of her soft, cool fingers and an overwhelming impulse to speak out, to tell her all, swept him. He paled under his tan and their eyes held each other. It seem-ed as if he must speak, then there was a flash in the night outside fie window, a sharp report and some-thing ripped through his sleeve and spat on the wall behind them.

Jane gave a statrled cry, but beshe could think, the man beside her had put out the lights; he seemed to do it with one sweep of his arm. Then she felt herself lifted and put back beyond the window.

His voice was in her ear. She had felt his strong arms as he swept her out of danger, and she made out his figure as he leaped

through the window.

There was another sharp report and then the sound of a struggle outside. The girl fled lightly to the kitchen to give the alarm; she must rouse the men, who she knew were at supper. It must be Jordan, and Jordan was a hard man to handle. Suddenly she felt a thrill of fear for the man who had leaped out in the dark; he mustn't be hurt, he mustn't! It did not seem to her at the moment that he was a stranger. He was a brave man; she had seen his face when he swept out the light. She panting, to get help for him. "Keep still—I'll get him!"

At the moment he needed it. He had leaped out on a crouching fig ure, there had been a struggle for the pistol, and then the two rolled over on the turf, fighting silently, desperately, each man trying to get the other's throat. In the dark, Jordan had the advantage; he knew the ground, knew where the slope would set his adversary rolling down over a ledge of rock. Strug gling and cursing, he dragged tha way. He had long arms and an iron grip, but he had met his n tch; this man whom he had never seen before had been trained in a hard school. He rolled Jordan over and got his hand almost on his throat, then suddenly they both went over the ledge. Below it, Jane had planted poppies. The two men fell together, struck and unclenched. Jordan leaped ur and ran. His antagonist had struck his head on a stone and there was an in

heard the shouts from the house; Jane had roused the wacqueros! He rose dizzily to his feet, brushtried to discern the fleeing figure. The moon was just rising behind the mountains: the sky was silver the botom of a cup. He ran forward, stumbling now and then on strange ground, but, as the sky brightened, he made out the dark figure ahead of him, still running He did not know where they wer going. Behind them was a confu-sion of sounds, in front he began to hear the cattle in the corrals ut he kept on.
(To Be Continued)

tidings of the kingdom. He was accompanied and aided by the godly women.

Jesus' Search for Sinners

On His last journey to Jerusalm Jesus' teachings were attract ng atention far and wide. His Jesus moved freely amon, the low-

cility, humility and simplicity.

Jesus '1d spent all night on the

mountain in prayer. In the morning He selected from His disciples

twelve men whom ie entrusted with power to heal the sick and

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Well, I need hardly tell you I

son who was calling. I hope they were sensible because it was all in

connection with dishes and things I was to take in preparation for a

catering this week, and of which catering this week, and of which you will pr bably hear more in our next.

CHRONICLES Gwendoline P. Clarke of GINGER FARM

Permane t waves and trouble | ing for the "vet", my men had with the bull don't make a good combination—at least that is the way I feel about it. It also makes managed between the two of them, to get the new ring into the animal's nose. Naturally they were taking a chance—but it was also a risk to have a full grown bull one ask the question—"Why go farming?"—but unfortunately it tied in a stall without a ring in his nose. Fortunately he was not

It was this way: I had an appointment to get a permanent at 9 c'clock Monday morning. It was a job that had long been delayed excited and, when Bob jumper over the side of the pen, he was just about as scared as Bob. and which I would gladly have postponed still further only self-respect plus the hounding of a husband drove me to it. So there wasn't worrying much about keep-ing an appointment with a hair-dresser at that time. However, half an hour later I went out again it was - 9 o'clock Monday morning. At the time I made the apif was —
ing. At the time I made the appointment I knew of no reason, other than disinclination, why I shouldn't keep it, even though it shouldn't keep it, even though it come at an inconvenient hour.

shouldn't keep it, even though it did come at an inconvenient hour. Came Monday morning . . son Bob went out to the barn. Patter followed a little later. In a short while Partner was back, very white, and looking for a bull ring that we always keep in reserve. Ten minutes later Bob re-appeared, looking even worse than his Dad, and avouring one arm. He told me to phone for the "vet" to help put a new ring in the bull's nose.

I don't I-now even yet all that really happened, or who did what, except that Pob got penned up in the bull-pen, nearly got his arm broken, and jumped over the side of the pen to escape. Then Partner was trying to do something, which was an inconvenient hour. So I went, and when I got back at noon there was dinner to get, and after dinner all my morning chores to do and this story to write. To tell you the truth the spirit was not very willing and the flesh even less so, and I succumbed to listen to Douglas About addressing the Canadian Club, and settle myself comfortably on the couch "for just a few minutes."

But alas what Mr. Abbott said I'll never know. The only thing I heard was the telephone ringing. I heard was the telephone ringing. I hope they ner was trying to do something, slipped or else the bull pushed him, and he fell with hi, feet and legs under the bull. Somehow he managed to get away. After waiting as long as I could at the house
I sneaked down to the barn and found that while they were wait-

Sunday School alike at the feast of the orthodox Pharisee and at the feast of the despised publican.
God's Purpose Toward Sinners Lesson

Jesus and His Friends Jehn 15: 12-21. law. It was a powerful thrust Golden Text.- Ye are which they aimed at Him when they declared: "This man receiveth sinners, and eatetl with them. comman. you. John 15:14.

True Discipleship

Jesus loved little children and Their idea of goodness was that which manifested itself in withwelcomed them to Him at all times. When the disciples rebukdrawing from the bad Christ's idea of goodness was that which manied the fathers and mothers Jesus drawing from the bad. Christ's idea to that end He Lioved among was indignant and declared childthem. God's purpose towards sin discipleship. To be like the Lord. one must be like the ch.ld in its do-

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course should go hand-in-glove ith the main course — the one complements the other. If the main course has been heavy, then serve a dessert which is light in texture, with a fresh, tart flavor. On the other hand, if the main course has been light, it gives the

Consumer Section, Dominion De-partment of Agriculture, suggest that you serve some hot and some cold as an antidote to monotony. Steamed Whole Wheat Pudding

1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup granulated sig 1 egg
1/4 cup light molasses
1/2 cup milk
11/4 cups whole wheat flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 3/4 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt teaspoon cloves teaspoon nutmeg 4 sup seedless raisins

Cream shortening, aid sugar gradually, then the well beater egg. Combine molasses and milk. Mix the dry ingredients thoroughly and dredge raisins with a small portion of this mixture. Add dry ngredients to the first mixture alnately with the liquid. Lastly add the raisins. Steam in individal greased moulds for 45 minutes or in a large greased mould for 1½ hours. Serve with Lemon or Brown Sugar Sauce. Cover moulds

with waxed paper or cheesecle

while steaming, to prevent the pud

ding from becoming soggy. Six to eight servings. Coffee Spanish Cream 1 tablespoon gelatin
1/4 cup cold coffee
2 egg yolks 1 cup hot milk 1 teaspeon vanilla 2 egg zhites

Garden Notes By GORDON L. SMITH

Most of us are too conservative about vegetable and flower variet ies. There are many new offer-ings in today's seed catalogues. vegetables and flowers developed or vastly improved during the war. For years we have been conter to grow a very limited varietybeans, carrots, peas. lettuce and potatoes an corn covering the

complete range in too many gard ens.

This is a great mistake as scores of vegetables can be grown to perfection anywhere in Canada and, in addition, there are usually several different varieties of each. In recent decades here has been some improvement but the average

garden is still limited.

Improved Varieties
In addition to the standard kinds noted above, three are many others that should be included such as spinach, swiss chard, peppers, turnips, parsnips, omions, broad beans, kohl abi. red cabbage. musk and water melons, broccoli, endive. cress, parsley,

white sweet corns, as well as the bantam, soy beans, etc., Another oint too often over looked is the introduction of im-The leading religionists of the time bitterly criticized Jesus because He was accessible to those who disregarded their ceremonial threat the standard of the old standard version of the old standard a vegetable garden that will not only have much more variety than was possible a generation ago but one that will yield higher quality and over a much longer period.

> Princess Is 20 On Easter Sunday Princess Elizabeth will be 20 o Easter Sunday, April 21, when a family party at Windsor Castle will assemble for the event. The court will go into residence at Windsor a 'ew days before Easter. The King and Queen used the private apartments of the castle throughout the war. but the state rooms were closed. These now have been reopened.

spoon. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Remove m heat, add vanilla and cool. Whe the mixture begins to thicken, fold in meringue homemaker ample scope to use ber rich steam puddings, ex heavy sweet desserts.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion De-dividual sherbert glasses. Chill thoroughly. Six servings.

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