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Going into the post-session playoff whirl, Montreal Canadiens are almost unanimously installed as avorites. On their record they deserve such acclaim but past performances count for little in Stanley Cupping when the style of play boils down to a man-for-man

. . . Toronto Maple Leafs emphasiz ed that point last year when they utilized a dozen men to upset Canadiens and then Detroit to take the championship. Great netminding is a must in these playoff jousts, too. In this respect, Canadiens are well served by Bill Durnan, Ve zina Trophy winner for the third (with Frank Brimsek) and Detroit (with young Harry Lumley) are also aces in netminding. And the Hawks have old Mike Karakas who usually rises to remarkable heights in cup warfare.

Dick Irvin is perturbed this spring by his club's inability to beat Detroit in regular competition. Much to his relief the Wings finished fourth and the Habs drew Chicago as their first-round opponents. Detroit tackles Boston and Dick is hoping that the Bruins dust off the Wings while his Canadiens are bopping the Hawks. Another factor disturbing Irvin is the loss of Leo Lamoureux, who suffered a shoulder separation, and may see little action. Butch Bouchard, Dick's rock-of-Gibraltan defenseman, is also on the limp. It is expected that Bouchard will be okay -and Frankie Eddolls, who was recently brought up from Puffalo, will fill in for Lamoureux.

* * * If there is any big upset this spring, it wouldn't surprise us if the Boston Bruins are the perpet-rators. With the return of Bill Cowley and Roy Conacher, Bruins now can ice three solid lines — and with Brimsek to back up a fairly rugged defense, Art Ross and his merry men may be tough

to take.

Jack Adams is pessimistic about Detroit's chances because of the loss of Syd Abel and Eddie Bruneteam and he isn't saving much. Chicago hopes are high but the Hawks are weak defensively and that may produce their collapse. But as we said before, there's many a slip 'twixt cup and up -so get ready for anything to hap-

pen. It usually does. * * * One of our young readers in Woodstock wonders if farmer boys have just as good a chance as city boys to become hockey players. Well, Lester, the answer to that is: It all depends on the boy himself. If he is ambitious enough to become a hockey player, then nothing will stop him. There are three ajor requisites a boy must have-Head, Heart and Legs. The first thing he must do is to learn to skate — and keep on skating until he has really perfected style and speed. That's one of the first things a hockey scout looks for in a youngster is skating ability because if a boy can't skate, then he has little chance to get anywhere. Then he must learn to use his head -to size up a situation at a glance and to make smart moves at the right time. On top of that he must have heart—and by that we mean courage to keep on battling even when a game appears to be hope-

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URNING POINT By Mary Imlay Taylor

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from the garage how kind you wer when he sprained his arm, and CHAPTER II Mac head a smothered exclamawant to thank you. We, my broth and I, both think a lot of old Mac!" ing of the big car. at Jim's old desk as she spoke, and she faced him. He saw the fine stone? Here, shut her ne of th' men-Sandy!" curve of her chin and throat, and the black-lashed blue eyes. She was an upstanding girl; she could run the ranch alone in Jim's absence. The men ail looked up to her, held can run this car to th' garage. Here, you," he put his hand on his new driver's shoulder, "you go right up to th' house, front door there, an' her in high esteem. The newcomer did not speak and she went on quickly: "Mac says see what Jane says about your stayin—then you come to th' quarters for eats, see?" you'd like something to do about the ranch and we need men, any-

way. "What-" she smiled franky-"please tell me what you can The man reddened. Of course ae had to expect something like this, but he was not one to whom falsehood came easily, and to lie to a fine, frank girl like this! But, after all, it wasn't altogether a lie!

"My last job was bookkeeping," he said, and then, as he saw the swift change in her expression, he added: "Not just the thing for a ranch, I'm afraid, but if I can turn my hand to something out-of-doors, I'd like it." "You're from the East?" her blue

The girl had risen from her seat

eyes considered him gravely, impersonally, and then she smiled. "I'm not spre but that you're a godsend! I've been trying to straighten up Jim's accounts and it's perfectly hopeless, he's so splashy with ink and so bad at figures! I'd be glad if you'd try He came nearer and began to turn them over, snatching at this strange opportunity to get into the house, the house where Stenhart was! He ran his index inger along under the name—written in Jim Keller's big sprawling handwriting. "'El Rancho de las Palomas'— you cling to the Spanish down here, eh?" . . .

She laughed. "'Las Palomas sounds so much better than just plain English. Besides, there used to be many doves here-there are still. Can you untangle those figues, do you think?"
"Surely I can—they're quite "Simple? I was all snarled up!"

she laughed softly again. "Then you'll do this until Jim comes? 1-" she hesitated, blushing unaccountably; "I can't make any terms-of course you understand that? My brother's the boss, but if you can "Oh, that's all right, you'll be

feeding and lodging me, you see!" For the first time, he laughed and his fact lighted up. "Money isn't the only thing I came West for!" tioning glance, but his face was in said, watching him.

He nodded grimly. "The great adventure!" he said, in an odd tone. (To Be Continued)

> How Can 1? By Anne Ashley

A. This can be done effectively by wrapping them around a milk bottle, fastening the ends and dip-ping the bottle up and down in clean. Rinse the same way, using clear water. Long pieces of lace are best washed in this manner. Q. 'low can 1 make a good stuffing for pillows?

A. Old silk garments, cut very fine pieces, make an excellent and cool and as easily shaken out as feathers.

Q. How can I keep plants moist?

A. Water-se-ked newspapers twisted around the roots of the plants, against the dirt, will keep the plants moist.

Q. How can I remove sun tan?

A. Buttermilk applications will

usually prove effective. Or, mix 1/2-ounce of glycerine, I ounce of resewater, the inice of one small lemon, and apply.

Q How c n I remedy disfigur-

ing scratches on wall paper?

A. Moisten a scrap of the paper which has been saved and then carefully scrape off the coloring coloring to the scratch and whe

dry it will scarcely be noticeable.

PICTURE HAS A LOT OF SOCK FOR DOG FANCIERS



To keep the floor of his shop from being all "littered" up by his 11 new pups, Paul Bongiovanni, Newark, N. J., florist, simply slipped each pup into a sock and hung them all out on a line, as pictured above. He acted from experience. This is the second litter of 11 that their mother, an English springer spaniel, has produced in about a year. P. S.—Third from left is camera-shy.

of GINGER FARM

epidemic seems to have | Partner and I went through it all struck this district. No, it isn't measles or 'flu, or anything like that — and although it must be terribly upsetting I don't think it often proves fatal. The name of this disturbance is "selitis". Never heard of it? Well, maybe you haven? but if you lived it is it. heard of it? Well, maybe you haven't, but if you lived in this district and heard of farm after farm that had been sold or is up for sale you would know what I mean. Farmers from the back concessions clear through to the Lighways are

selling out — and if that is "selitis" I don't know what is. Why are they selling? Well, of course, that is their business, but if one may hazard a guess would say some of them are quitting on account of ill-health, others because they are tired of fighting against odds all the time - lack of help, shortage of feed, paying through the nose for everything they must buy — yes, buying all the time at ceiling prices and sell-ing much of their own goods at less than the cost of production.

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But if they are returned men taking up land under the Veteran's Land Act, they will have a fight on their hands — and we certainly hope it will be a fight that will end that, a lot will depend on the

eran's or otherwise. War Veterans will be home, some others planning to get married and main in the unattached bracket. No matter in what category they fall there are anxious days ahead. Rechines, but to men and women too. I to see that they get a square deal.

To achieve perfect pancakes, here are a tew "do's" to follow, and

"don'ts" to by-pass as recommend-

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Consumer Section, Dominion De

Do not over beat griddle cake

tter - it makes them tough. In

fact we don't beat, but rather stir

only until liquid and dry ingredi-

ents are blended and smooth. Heat griddle slowly and as evenly as

possible. A heavy skillet may

used instead of a griddle but the

rim makes it more difficult to turn

the cakes. To test temperature of

griddle, drop a little vater onto it from tip of spoon. If the water forms bubbles whice "dance" and

roll around, but do not sputter and

evaporate immediately, the griddle is at the right heat. Some special

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grease their by brushing quickly with a thin film of fat. Use very

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Unfortunately one's knowledge isn't much help to this new generation. Each must make his own way - learn by his own mistakes Already stories are coming to

after the last war and we know.

Gwendoline P Clarke

light of the difficulties some of these returned men are up against -particularly the married ones . . of young wives who find things far short of their expectations with subsequent heartaches and misun-derstandings — to which the hous-ing shortage contributes in no small measure. Read the "want" advertisements in the newspapers -of young couples almost begging for one or two rooms in which to

live. Can you think of anything more discouraging than this ever-lasting search for a place in which to make a home? . . . Most of the boys who have come back were so glad to be home again, that, for a while, they were right on top of the world. Then they came up against disillusion-ment, disappointment, and unfore-seen rehabilitation problems. It made for the i ture they were con-fronted with obstacles. Some young fellows wishing to enter university found certain classes in which they were interested already overcrowded. Others having their

eve on some particular farm find bidders so numerous they have absolutel no time to think it over. It is just a case of take it or leave it. Even as I vrite a newscast is stating that some busines: and in-dustrial firms are failing to live up to their promises of re-establish ment for returned men.

Is it any wonder our boys are r stless, especially when, while we are presumably at peace, was the horizon.

Are we going to let our boy down? They fought for us, now it is our turn to fight for them -

portance . . . make plenty.

3 teaspoons aking powder

1 tablespoon melted shortening 1 teaspoon molasses

Sift toger er the flour, baking powder and salt. Combine with

the rolled oats. Blend together the

1/2 teaspoon salt
11/2 cups quick -ooking

1 egg, weil beaten

3/4 cup water 3/4 cup milk

oats

Oatmeal Griddle Cakes

A People's Responsibilty for Its Government 1 Samuel 8:10-22

Sunday School

Lesson

Golden Text - Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord .-Psalm 33:12. Israel Desires a King The people were eager for a King. They made the bad government of the sons of Samuel an ex-

cuse for the change but Israel be-lieved if they had a king they would become a great nation.

They looked only at the bright side but Samuel sets before them the exactions they would have to endure at the hands of their King. Not only would the king demand their sons and daughters, he would lay his hand upon their possessions. He would rob them of the fields, the vines and olive trees up-

on which their living depended. He would be content with nothing less than their best and, more than this, they would see him hand their possessions to his servants. All this trouble was to come upon them because they were not content to live Man's Crowning Sin This sums up briefly what there

is established and the king reigns in the power and grandeur which they had envied in other kings.

their way; they were deaf to all crowning sin of man which is that of self-will. Self-will spells disaster slavery and misery and we cannot know peace and liberty until we say "No my will, but Thine be

request did not bring them the glory they expected. TABLE TALKS Pancakes God knows what is best for u

on slightly greased griddle until

When brown on bottom, serve im mediately on warmed plates. last 2 eggs y and by no means of least im-2 cups milk

> 3 tablespoons cocoa Combine the well-beaten eggs with the n.ilk. M: and sift dry ingredients. Add milk and egg mixture. Add melted shortening and mix well. Cook on slightly

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too many straight lines in any case, like driveways, foundation walls and fences. The main idea in gardening is to I reak these and soften them. To do this shrubbery is plante in irregular clumps around, but not too close to, the

house, with biggest groupings at the corners and around the front porch. Variety may be added by the odd climbing vine. Unless the lawn is generous in size, experts advise leaving the centre fairly open, with flower beds and shrubs around the edges and in front of the fences and driveways. Generally the bigger and taller flowers are planted at the back, but for the sake of variety a few of these shoul; be ought forward. Instead of single plantings groups of individual vari-

Garden Notes

By GORDON L. SMITH

Informality is Pecommended Usually an informal layout

flower gardens, lawn and shrub-bery about the home gives the best

esults. The formal garden where

here are straight rows, straight

paths, and everything is just so is a matter for professionals and large estates. With the average

eties are advocated. For continu ous bloom, consult a good Canad ian seed catalogue where such de-tails as season of blooming, color, height, hardin ss and other essen Sow Grass Early Grass makes its best growth in the cool, moist weather of spring and fall, hence garden experts ad vise doing lawn work just as soon as possible. This means as soon as

getting the shoes muddy. This adlawns and repairing old ones Seldom is it advisable to sow a straight variety of lawn seed, and family type of tawn.

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Israel': False Step The Israe.it's were immoveable so God consents to ive them s king, but in displeasure. Very often a father let. his son have his own way but solemnly warns him of the consequences. Israel little realized what a false step it was taking. The elders lived to see their

so let us trust Him and submit to

each cake becomes puffed and cov-ered with bubbles, but still moist, golden brown on both sides. Makes 18 4-inch cakes. turn qui'kly. Turn only once. Chocolate Pancakes

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour OP 21/4 cups sifted pastry flour 1/2 cup all-purpose flour OR 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon pastry flour

> greased griddle until brown. Serv hot with liquid honey or a frui sauce for dessert. Makes 18 3-inch pancakes.

egg, shortening, molesses, water and milk. Add to dry ingredients and stir only until smooth. Cook Fiery, Itching Skin

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