CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM By Gwendoline P. Clarke

It seems ages since this time last week-maybe because so much has happened in such a little while. And by that I don't mean events of world shaking importance but just ordinary everyday happenings such as may occur in almost any home but which, in our case, seem to have crowded themselves into one meetings which just had to be attended, two quiltings and a bazaar. Our Second Neice was also still staying with us and there were preparations that had to be made for week-end guests. And then, to make things a little more complicated, starting Friday night, there was a twenty-four hour rain. And the rain was so awfully wet! Of was so desperately dry, but it did a holiday week-end. ("Oh, you are farmers-you are never satisfied"is that what you said?.

To tell you the truth Friday night was a little wet in more ways than one. That was the night our Institute was holding a bazaar, which was to be followed by a quiz program to be put on by a well known commercial party. The bazaar went off all right. Even though it was pouring with rain quite a number of people turned out to buy and to stay for the quiz program which was scheduled to take place at nine o'clock. Well, nine o'clock camenine fifteen, nine thirty, nine forty five-with every minute dragging and still no sign our entertainers. To describe the situation a: embarrassing is to put eventually went home and what really happened to our program have yet to learn. However, it wasn't a matter of life or death, so no doubt the whole affair will eventually be forgiven and for

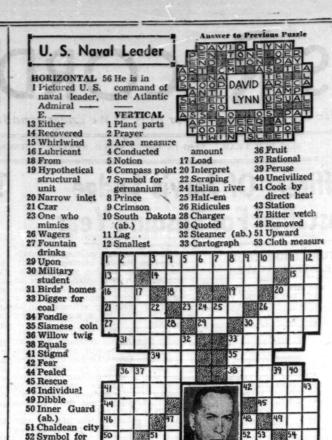
Our next worry is threshing, and, in anticipation of the needs of a bunch of hungry men I have just finished baking pies. Yes, pies is what I said. Maybe you remember that last time we threshed I had only a couple of hours notice and could buy neither pres nor the shortening to make them. But wasn't caught napping a second time. No sir. I have been hoarding a pound of lard for several weeks waiting for just such an emergency. * * *

In writing how does one indicate sleep? I don't know, so I can't do it. But if I could draw I would illustrate this with an unlovely picture of a smallish room, a typewriter table at one end, a woma resting her head on one arm at the desk-fast asleep-and the clock pointing to twelve midnight. And the woman would be myself, because that is what happened last night. I left my typing until everyone else had gone to bed and that is what happened. Oh well, it is now only six a.m. The threshers won't be here for another four hours. There is still plenty of time -all I have to do is finish this, get breakfast, feed chickens, go to town do some shopping, come back, wash dishes, and dish it up to ten or done, with Second Neice to help me. The men of course will be busy outside - Partner getting things ready for the machine to come in Bob away to a neighbour's threshing. And so it goes. But after threshing we can really feel the season's work is done. And won't that be a grand and glorious feel-

But it won't suit everybody. It most decidedly won't suit certain small boys who have been coming up from town the last few days to eatch pigeons in the barn. When the mows are empty it will be impossible for them to get at them. They were such nice wee boys Each time they came they would come to the house for permission to go to the barn—which I thought was rather wonderful, and a proof of good training in regard to respecting other people's property. They said they wanted the pigeons for pets. Immediately my mind travelled back a few years when we had youngsters who also liked to eatch pigeons for pets. And they certainly do make good pets-if they are looked after properly.

But The Machine Doesn't Peel 'Em

A new potato harvester which can harvest 25 acres daily, lift two rows of potatoes as it goes along, separate potatoes from the stems and ground, sort them according to size and throw them into bas-kets, has been designed by the institute of Agricultural Research in Moscow, Moscow radio announ ed today.



Scented Lacquer

In Clothes Closets

This is the time of year when

(some) closets are cleaned out and dresser drawers see the light of

day. For fastidious householders

here's a new idea for keeping

storage space smelling like a spring

garden-scented lacquer. It comes

a six fragrances-carnation, gar-

lenia, tapestry, white lilac, strategy,

and heliotrope. It can be easily ap-

plied with an ordinary paint brush

on the inside of dresser drawers,

covering a strip about one inch

clothes closets will keep the con-

wide. Also, a little lacquer on the

underside of shelves in linen and

tents smelling sweet.

Scarecrows Fail To Scare Beavers Seavers Tear Them Apart And Use Material to Build Dams

world in the engineering profession, is showing the Mantioba Government that when given a zone of occupation he intends to run the show irrespective of man-imposed interference, says the Financial

iron 54 Proceed 55 Jumps

Along the Hudson Bay Railway line from The Pas for about 200 miles toward Churchill, beaver are operating in a big way. Their considered opinion seems to be that railway engineers didn't put the summer they have been plugging them up with disastrous results to the road bed.

Game wardens and section men have tried all kinds of schemes to change beaver plans. At three points along the line they placed fantastically contrived scarecrows which didn't scare the beavers at all. They just pulled down the scarecrows, took the material, and used it to plug more culverts. The game conservation branch but their efforts have been fruitless.

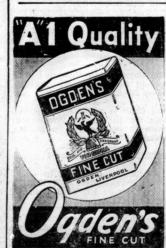
new ones. The only immediate solution in sight was to deport them and this is what is being done. A few weeks ago 14 were flown from the Hudson Bay Railway line to Moulson Lake and Norway House, about 125 miles away.

used without success. Now chem-

Good News, Children

This may be good news for children but it's bad for American president of Nash-Kelvinator Corp. said last week that castor oil i in short supply. He said the United States castor oil supply comes largely from Brazilian castor beans. Castor oil is an essential ingredient of automobile brake and shock absorber fluid.





Highlights of the News

History in Jap Schools

History is being taught again in Japan's schools. Instead of glori-fying Shinto and militarism, now-

ever, the new text-books objectively tell the story of the Jop

anese and their struggle toward

U.S. Meat Problem

and food and feed products there

from," were ordered lifted by

President Truman and they will

be sold from now on without ceil-

ings. The President, in a radio talk to the nation, laid the blame

for the meat shortage "squarely on

a few men in Congress who. in the

service of selfish interest" were

determined "to wreck price con-

trols no matter what might be the

cost to our people."

The meat industry served notice

that removal of controls would not

mean much more meat in the i.n-

mediate future. Cattle are not too

plentiful, "pipelines" must be re-filled and retail stocks replenished,

Coalition for France

France has a new Constitution

official and virtually complete re

turns showing that the voters had

approved the draft by a majority

of almost 1.500,000. The three-party

coalition won a victory over the

opposition of former President de

Brunner Mond Strike Settled

One of the most far-reaching

work stoppages Canada has ever

experienced ended after 400 mem-

bers of Local 89 of the United

Automobile Workers (C.I.O.)

voted to return to work at the

plant of Brunner Mond Company,

Canada's only major producer of

The unionists struck July 12 to

soda ash.

Who's lucky?

one of the fellows who works with you on your job, tell yourself:

"He's a mighty lucky man-and so am I."

We all are, here in Canada. Yet "lucky" isn't quite the word

for a people who have the common sense and courage

say: "This price is too high. I won't pay it."

No, it isn't luck. It's character. It's what The House of Seagram

has been proud to extol as a Canadian virtue—the ability of

the Canadian people to be moderate in all things-in their thinking,

in their actions and in their habits.

Nobody's just "lucky" here in Canada; we've just all helped

to make ourselves that way. And because today's moderation is the

key to tomorrow's abundance, the people of Canada can look

forward with certainty to an abundant tomorrow.

to look at the high prices of many unessential thin

"All price controls on livestock,

democracy.

Peace Conference Ends The Conference of Paris ended its work by adopting the draft treaty for Finland. Foreign Minister Molotov, expressing displea-sure with the treaties, accused the United States of leading a group of countries with the desire to domin

ate and dictate. The Foreign Ministers' Council will start consideration of the treaties in New York on Nov. 4. The time and place of talks will be discussed; they probably will be a London next January.

Archbishop Sentenced Archbisshop Alojzije Stepinac, head of the Roman Catholic Church of Yugoslavia, charged with Axis collaboration, was on victed on all main points of the indictment against him and was entenced to 16 years' imprisonment at forced labor.

Bushworkers Strike A strike which may affect all

bush operations in the vast northern Ontario districts of Cochrane and Thunder Bay and stretch down into Algoma has begun. So far it is not known how many f the 12,000 men employed in camps in the districts have joined the walkout because of lack of ommunications with most of the camps in remote areas.

W. A. Delahaye, of the Ontario Forest Industries Association, speaking for the operators, said the employers are not certain of the

A spokesman for the Lumber nd Sawmill Workers' Union (A.F.L.) said the men wanted a \$5 a day minimum wage, inion recognition and improved living Mr. Delahaye said wages were based largely on piece work rates and that an average workman made

enforce demands for a \$2-a-day \$7 a day with more skilled men wage increase, a 40 hour work making up to \$10. week, two weeks' vacation with He said the companies planned pa after a year's service and unto have 20,000 men in the bush-in ion security. Peace terms included the next few weeks, with winter a 12 to 16-cent increase in hourly operations just ready to hit their wages on a graduated scale.

Three Bright Spots Siam's Cabinet, ending a fi dispute, agreed to return four borfruce between the Nethe A new plan for

civil war is being favo it was disclosed. The pr military and political comm municated to the Comp

> Instantine brings FAST RELIEF 12 TABLETS 25¢ ALL

Robbed of Sleep Rheumatic Pain

But No Pain Now-Aft a Few Weeks of Kruschen A woman's gratitude at being ri

"I used to have such dreadful in my knees, ankles and shoulder say nothing of my back, which use feel as though it would break. I have represented to the control of the co ease, especially at night... but a taking Kruschen Salts for a few a coly. I feel a different woman, it goodness. I have no pains now. I much brighter and better in every and shall certainly continue to Kruschen."—(Mrs.) M.H.

Most rheumatic pain and swelling caused by too much uric acid in body. These painful deposits settle in muscles, joints and tendons, irritate nerves, and inflame the tissues. Krust Salts acts on these pain-making deposits acts on these pain-making deposits acts on these pain-making deposits of the set of th rheumatic pains and lumbago. 75c at your nearest drug store.

Classified Advertising

BABY CHICKS ETS 12 WEEKS TO LAYING. d chicks prompt delivery gue. It is not too soon to 1947 chicks. Send for Top Notch Chickeries.

KS FOR DELIVERY NOVEM-nd December, should be ordered PULLETS ALL AGE, weeks to laying. Fill u and cash in on the good s. Also Fall hatched

13c Sussex X Hampshires 13c

YOU ANYTHING NEEDS or cleaning? Write to us for tion. We are glad to an-our questions. Department ker's Dye Works Limited, use Street, Toronto, Ontario. FOR SALE

ATTENTION NOVELTY DIFFERENT VARIETIES IN apple tree. Also McIntosh on y rootstocks. Black and Red ant Plants for commercial and PHILLPS FARMS, CHA-UAY VILLAGE, QUE. A REGISTERED COCKER
Bionde or black. Country
BobiDon Kennels, Manse
Westhill, Ont.

ESH OYSTERS - RUSHED T

FILMS DEVELOPED 25 CENTS Guaranteed one day service. N waiting. Bay Photo Service, North Bay.

LOWER PRICE

PERSONAL

GUNDY—TRUSTEE

E FARM CONTAINING 198
ceated in the County of Ox
2 miles north of the Village
abo. Farm all under cultivad in good condition. The
s consist of a large L shape
nk barn with cement stalls
li staunchions, cement silo
house with southern exn second floor. Two storey
use in good state of repair.

Wipped "yith hydro. Early
n. For further particulars

OPPORTUNITY! FARM parn, granary and 2 supplied with water hydro. Bordering without feed, stock P.O. Box 565,

FURS D FURS DRESSED AND HAIRDRESSING HAIRDRESSING THE method information on egarding classes. Robert-irdressing Academy. 137

HELP WANTED COUPLE FOR FAMILY OF 2 adults. Wife, cook-general, husband — houseman and handyman. Able to drive car, Modern separate living quarters. References required. Bayview Avenue, near Thornhill, 7 miles from Toronto, Box 117, 73 Adelaide W., Toronto.

WANTED, AN EXPERIENCED farm hand, single, industrious, willing, no intolerable habits. Wages start at \$60 per month, yearly contract, clean home, start November. Box 118, 73 Adelaide W., Toronto, Ont. GRADUATE NURSE, SALARY \$100

MEDICAL ONT WAIT-EVERY SUFFEREI HIGHLY RECOMMENDED EV-ery sufferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Rem-edy, Munro's Drug Store, 335 El-gin, Ottawa. Postpaid \$1.00. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CASH BY RETURN MAIL FOR your old Gold Jewellery, Gold teeth, Diamonds, Sterling Silver, etc. 100 per cent premium on gold coins, Satisfaction guaranteed or parcel retunned prepair, Kirby Company Jewelers, 13½ Queen East, Toronto, Ont.

DYEING AND CLEANING

EDAR POSTS—ALL SIZES FROM to 10" tops Write Harvey Ber-Highland Creek, Ontario, or one Scarboro 603.

resh from the sea coast o Scotia, Delicious. Informa-or stamp. Economy Distribu-kingston, Ont. EESE. DUCKS, TURKEYS FOR reeding purpose. Orders must be before November. Send for free icelist today. The J. P. Tanton of Summerside, Box 36, P.E.I. AMESWAY 3.000 EGG INCUBATOR or sale. Front Road, Stop 61, R.R. Amherstburg. Philip Gimpel. ASSEY HARRIS CLIPPER COM-

DERN - OLD TYME - COWBOY Safe-Tee Soot Destroyer

PEEDIE" ELECTRIC MOTOR.

toy motor that features high
ed, one cell operation, non-slipley, weighted base. Limited numrat only \$1.75., postpaid. Thoudisland Crafts, Box \$4, Brockle, Ontarie.

TIRES verstocked at the present used trade-in tires (guar-be in excellent shape). 600 X 16 \$5.00 pment for vulcanizing Truck Farm Tractor Tires. CON TIRE, corner Queen and CSts., HAMILTON, Ontario, NYTARIO'S MOST MODERN EQUIPPED TIRE SHOP

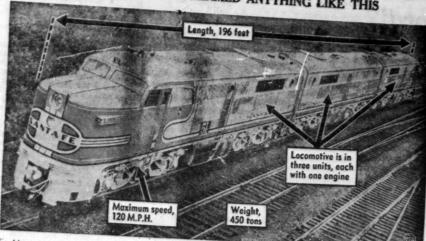
FARMS FOR SALE NE OF THE BEST FARMS

da Bldg., Windsor. Ont

Mail.

ISSUE 43-1946

CASEY JONES NEVER DREAMED ANYTHING LIKE THIS



Looking more like a whole train than a locomotive, the railroad engine picture above is the last word in Diesels, on display in Los Angeles before going into service on the Santa Fe run between that city and Chicago. It develops 6000 horsepower, 2400 more than present passenger train locomotives and is built to run a million miles without a major overhaul.

we said. "You get the picture done

That night, in the dressing-room,

s shake your fist at the crowd-

ry to reproduce his Russko-Polsky

had been doing the fist-shaking act

quite frequently on former local

appearances, and thought that he

should give his public something

new and different in the way of

estures of defiance. But we sol-

mnly impressed on him that the

fist-shaking was a matter of life

or death to us, and at last he con-

sented. "All right," he said as we departed for a ringside seat. "For

. . .

we imagined. But, somehow, there

was making his first local appear-

and the crowd, which had really

missed him, was glad to have him

back. Another-that his opponent

this evening happened to be an

other wrestling 'villain', who on re-

And a third-that Stasiak, when

he promised anything, always came

Try to imagine our feelings, then,

with, not the expected jeers, boos and catcalls, but wild and welcom-

of hearty applause. The fans were

But did Stanley let a little thing

like that deter him from his duty?

he was, he stuck to his script, come

strode to the eastern boundary of

the ring-and shook that menac-

ing fist in the face of the ap-

plauding crowd. Unhurriedly

methodically, he walked round and

repeated the gesture over the ropes

o the south, west and north. Then

he proceeded to a spot immediately

above where we were trying to

bury ourself beneath the ring apron.

"You t'ink dat's enough?" he in

quired, in a whisper that could be

heard for half a block, "Or should

I maybe go round and shake de fist

omewhat puzzled over the whole

fish shaking Stanley in next day's

thing. But Jimmy's picture of the

paper made a big hit. Everybody

commented on what a typical and

lifelike Stasiak pose the artist's

genius had caught so quickly.

some more?"

- or high water. Grandly he

were letting him know it.

through, somehow or other

ance in some considerable time

you I do it, my fran."

and we'll guarantee the action to

. . .

accompany it."

SPOTS OF SPORTS

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

BE A HAIRDRESSER BE A HAIRDRESSER
JOIN CANADA'S LEADING SCHOOL
Great Opportunity, Learn
Pleasant dignified profession, good
wages, thousands successful Marvel
graduates, America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free.
Write or call.
MARVEL HAIRDRESSING
SCHOOLS
358 Bloor St. W., Toronto
Branches: 44 King St., Hamilton
& 74 Rideau Street, Ottawa. A friend of ours was calling on | forted him. "Think nothing of it," one evening not so long ago, and happened to notice, hanging in a clothes-closet, an ancient, bat-tered, but still striking-looking man's bath-robe. "Where did you get that?" he asked. "Somehow or other it looks familiar, but where ever saw it before is more than I can say." PATENTS

Big Stanley was recalled to ou

mind just recently when some 15,-

tween Whipper Billy Watson and

Wild Bill Longson—a bout which,

we were unamazed to see, finished

up with what we used to call the

Number Three of "Virtue Unre-

warded" ending; same being the

moral triumph but is gypped out

of the just fruits of victory through

the connivance of a villainous vil-

lain and an unscrupulous referee.

But all that by the way. The

reason why that huge crowd

brought Stasiak to mind was be-

cause he, more than any other one

person, was responsible for turn-

ing Toronto into one of the best

wrestling centres on the continent.

For the late Stasiak, although

never a great wrestler, was beyond

compare as an actor - one who

could, with little or no effort, in

a matter of moments turn an order-

crowd of spectators into a fren-

zied mob, howling for his gore and

striving to tear him limb from limb. He was a real genius, no

ooling, and one of the funniest in-

cidents we recall of a fairly long and close connection with him is

the time the paper for which we

were covering wrestling decided to

end an artist along to make some

The artist, who was, and is,

Jimmy Frise, seemed by no means

happy over the assignment when we saw him the afternoon before

the bout-saying that he would

probably have to sit up half the night to get the drawings finished

for next day's paper. "Be of good cheer" we reassured him. "You can get one of them done right

away. Here's a photograph of Stasiak—just make a drawing of

him, with a scowl on his face, shak-

ing one big fist at an imaginary

crowd, and you'll have a real ac-

tion picture that will go over fine."

But Jimmy-unlike some artists

we might mention-ts a man who

ossesses certain moral scruples.

Not too many, of course but

enough to make difficulties at

"that the big lug doesn't happen to shake his fist at the crowd to-

night, how will I look turning in

picture showing him in the act

of doing it?" But we quickly com-

times. "Just suppose," he objected,

drawings to run with our story.

. . .

. . .

PETHERSTONHAUGH & COMPANY Patent Solicitors. Established 1890; 4 King West. Toronto. Booklet of information on request We explained that he probably had seen it before, all right—but in slightly different circumstances PHOTOGRAPHY and surroundings. For that garment at one time belonged to the IMPERIAL QUALITY IS one and only Stanley Stasiak.

QUALITY AT ITS BEST 000 sports-lovers packed Maple Leaf Gardens to see a match be-IMPERIAL PHOTO SERVICE
Station 1. Toronto.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FRED A BODDINGTON BUYS sells, exchanges musical instru-ments 111 Church, Toronto 2.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

DAILY SERVICE, FREE 4 X 6 EN-largement with each 6-8 exposure. Roll 25c. Reprints 3c. Crystal Pho-to Service, 1500 Dundas W, Toronto one where Our Hero wins a great

GET BETTER PICTURES AT PROMPT MAIL SERVICE Any Size Roll—6 or 8 Exposures DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 250 MOUNTED ENLARGEMENTS 25 Size 4 x 6" in Easel mounts. Hand Colored and Framed Enlargements at special prices. Prints from your negatives 3c each. STAR SNAPSHOT SERVICE

INSIDE SECRETS ON MAKING quick cash. Folders Free. Hosle's Sale Service, Kelvington, Sask.

STAMPS COLLECTORS: SEND \$1.00 FOR selection fine approvals. Refunded if not fully satisfied. No trash. A. Bloom, 5347 Yew, Vancouver, Canada.

STAMP COLLECTORS, A FREE Get Acquainted package and details of interesting Bonus System to ap-proval applicants, sending postage to cover cost of mailing Alexander Supply Co., P.O. Box 82, Sudbury, Ontario.

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS—Have your trophy mounted by Can-ada's Leading Taxidermist, Finest workmanship at reasonable prices. We tan Deer Hides into Leather suitable for Gloves, Windbreakers, etc. Oliver Spanner & Co. Ltd. 26 A Elm St., Toronto.

TRAPPING WOLF - FOX - MINK TRAPPERS use the best trapping system and gland scents money can buy. Write for particulars to A. E. Fisher, Box 420, Calgary, Alberta.

WANTED HATCHING EGGS WANTED FOR 1947 hatching season. Flocks culled and bloodtested free of charge un-der Government supervision Guar-anteed premium plus hatchability premium paid. For full details write Box No. 95, 73 Adelaide W., To-ronto.

GUNS WANTED

\$50 cash and up paid for good quality sporting rifles and shotguns:
Inspection at your convenience:
out-of-town inquiries invited. Ivan
A. Flatman, 125 Dawes Rd., Toronto, Phone OX. 2782.

Twenty Scholarships For Agriculturalists

Twenty scholarships, each worth \$800, have been established by a number of Canadian firms interest ed in agriculture. It is planned to award these scholarships to promising young Canadian scientists for postgraduate work in the agricultural field, says the Globe and

The first group has been chosen and will pursue studies in Canadian and American universities having approximate facilities, for periods varying from one to three years. All these young men are expected to return to Canada at the end of their courses to accept positions in the field of scientific agriculture.

Peace Parley At Paris Ends

Despite Numerous Clashe Proposals Pave Way For Final Agreement

The Conference of Paris, which n eleven weeks of gruelling work produced the first more or less we had a heart-to-heart talk with omplete texts of the first five our friend Stasiak. "Stanley," we peace treaties, will hold its last formal session and will then pass said, "one thing we want you to be sure and do, out in the ring, into history, says the New York Times. Even more than mos shake it good and hard, so that everybody can see." But, to our surprise, Stanley didn't once fall in with our suggestion. We won't peace conferences, it brought heartbreaks to many, disappointed many hopes, and in its end result pleased few, if anybody. But considering the way the stage had been set for it and the limitations placed upon accent; but we gathered that he its freedom of action, it did well enough. Despite the numerous clashes that were its most outstanding feature, it did not break down but accomplished its task on schedule time. If it was unable to change what the Big Powers had previously agreed upon, it did give voice to the conscience of mankind and on points not previously determined it was able to make recommendations to correct the greatest wrongs.

So everything was all set-or so What the Conference was unable to do was to bridge the gulf between Russia's pan-Slavic bloc were two or three matters we had overlooked. Cne was that Stasiak and the Western democracies. It did build bridges. by means of the commendations passed by a twothirds majority, which, if accepted by the Big Four (who must approve the final tests), provide a way for final agreement. But the gulf remains, and Mr. Molotov cent showings had got the mob to hating him with a bitter hatred. made it plain in his last speech that Eussia scorns the bridges and will continue to challenge every decision of the Conference not to its liking.

when Stasiak appeared in the ring for the main bout and was greeted After agreeing to the Conference and fighting for a two-thirds majority, Russia now in effect repudi ates both, and throws the long-debated issues back into the lap of ing shouts of approval and rounds the Foreign Ministers Council, happy to have the giant back and which meets in New York next month. Yet the Council will do well to remember that even after it finishes with the treaties these He did not! Like the great actor must still go to the Governments of the United Nations for final ratification, and that, if Mr. Molo-tov as the representative of a dic-tatorship need not worry about public opinion at home. all democratic Governments must.

Telephone: ELgin 4321

FOR THE KIDNEYS (In the U.S.A. ask for Gino Pills)
National Drug & Chemical Company of Canada, Limited

Modern Protection Provides Great Comfort and Holding Security

sensible and comfortable reducible and comfortable reducible and comfortable reducible and comfortable reducible asking, without cost or obligation. Simply sense and and additional additional and additional additional

SIMPLE



Buy the new Canada Savings Bonds The best investment for Canadians Denominations: \$50 to \$1,000 Write or telephone now. 36 King Street West Wood, Gundy & Company

Limited

MUTT AND JEFF-SO, IN CASE OF FIRE, WRING THE TOWEI By BUD FISHER TODAY I GOTTA SO I WALKED HE SAID IF THEN I GOT OFF THEY RAN RIGHT THEN APPEAR IN COURT
AS A
WITNESS,
MUTT!

WHAT
TRACK AND
HE
MAN WHERE
SAY? YOU DON'T INTO EACH OTHER THE TRACK MAN WHERE SAY? YOU'LL GET DO WHAT COULD I DO? AND I WALKED!

Real Life Crusoe The story of Robinson Crusoe was based on the actual adv



How to Combat RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rheumatic pains may often be caused by excess uric acid, a blood impurity that should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it may cause severe discomfort and pain. Treat rheumatic pains by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and excess acids—help you feel better. See what Dodd's can do for you. 137

"TAKE GIN PILLS!" advises Sydney woman Recommends 40 year old remedy
"I suffered for years from kidney
trouble without getting much relief. Then I tried fin Pills. After
taking 3 boxes I felt very much improved."—Mrs. V.L., Sydney, N.S.
Gin Pills help remove the acids
that can cause aches and pain.
Sold by all drugsits son a "Satisfaction.



If Ruptured Try This Out

WITHOUT TORTUROUS TRUSS WEARING

