

By George E. Walsh path, where he had been left by the

Caribs for dead; but Hen had as

many lives as a cat, and despite the

he leered at the half-dazed man,

"I reckon y'don't need to get up."

With a snarl and curse, the half

breed grasped his wounded wrist in his free hand, and seeing that

escape was impossible he turned upon Dick like an enraged animal. All the venom of his nature flared

. . .

Dick could have shot easily, bu

he hesitated. The man was wound

ed and unarmed, his gun having

shoot Tucu even wher he had him

"It's all up, Tucu," he said, smil-

get away."
"Y'won't shoot me if I surren-

"Y'won't let 'em kill me?"

der?" whined the half-breed.

"No, we'll give you a fair trial,

but you don't deserve it."

Tucu's shifty eyes seemed to iose

their fire, and Dick noticed that the

limp arm was bleeding freely. "I'll help you," he added, kicking the

man's gun away to a safe distance.

"That arm must be broken."

Although in the act of kicking

was careless in another respect. He

The halfbreed noticed the action

With his left hand he jerked an

ugly knife from his belt and made

a lunge at Dick. The attack was

o sudden and unexpected that

with the other.

Although wounded, and one arm

helpless, Tucu, who was a giant in

ceeding finally in hurling his ene-

my from him through sheer mus-

(To Be Continued)

Ste Anne de Bellevue, as many

readers know, is not far from the

Dorval airport. It is from Dorval

that the big planes take off for

the trans-Atlantic trip to England, says The Fergus News-Record. In

Ste. Anne there is a laundry and

takes pride in the rapid service it

gives to patrons. In England, the laundry comes back in three or four weeks and clothing is scarce.

washing. It was ready by the time they started their return trip. Talk

dry cleaning establishment that

Laundry Service

Trans-Atlantic

strength, fought ferociously, su

gleam flashed in his eyes.

at his mercy.

fallen to the ground. He could not

He could have shot him on th

and said:

CHAPTER XIX: Dick hurries back to the schooner, seizes half a lozen automatics and dashes back to the fray, followed by Captain

fact that he carried three bullets in his body he was a long way from being dead. He sat up and began struggling feebly to get on CHAPTER XX his feet. He was not aware of The surprise and consternation Tucu's presence until the latter of the sailors at the voice behind topped suddenly in his steps. them was not greater than that of The sight of one of his enemies escaping when he could kill him of Caribs. Dick saw Captain Tecu and Black Burley jump to their was too much of a strain on Tucu's feet and scan the rocks with eager nature. He decided to linger long enough to put Hen out of the game.
With a malevolent glint in his eyes,

"I reckon now ye can go," Cap-tain Bedford whispered. "Ye're spryer'n me, an' can make it "Give me all except two of the pistols," replied Dick. "You and Rose keep one apiece. Don't ex-

run, but he wanted to make sure pose yourself. Keep Rose here with this time. He brought his gun clos Hen's head, thrusting it viciously between his eyes so he could "Reckon I ain't promisin' to stare his fate directly in the face. keep her here," grinned the skip-It was a brutal, bloodthirsty act, per, "but I'll try it." and for a moment Hen recoiled. \* \* \*

"Damn ye, take that!" grunted Dick nodded, and then vaulted the half-breed. the low ridge of rocks, and, crouch-There was an explosion, so close that the powder blackened Hen's face, but the bullet buried itself ing low, made a break across the open space. His sudden appearance was the signal for a volley of shots n the sand as Tucu's right hand from the Caribs, but in anticipation dropped to his side, with the foreof this he dodged and ducked so arm broken close to the wrist.

Dick had taken advantage of his erratically that the bullets buried themselves in the sand at a safe nesitation and shot at the hand holding the gun to Hen's face, distance on either side. pausing to aim carefully and de-liberately to make sure he did not

The sailors, forewarned, made no hostile demonstration, but watched him with gaping mouths and widepen eyes. When he finally landed plump in their midst, they stretched forth arms to receive him. Recovering his breath, Dick

Now give them heli! Shoot to The sight of the guns he began passing around brought grins of delight to the haggard races. "I haven't enough for all," Dick

added. "So be careful. Who among you are the best shots?" I've killed a man at a hundred feet," replied aburly seaman, taking a gun, "an' my mate's nearly as good. Give him one."

The other two were handed to men who declared they were good shots, and were anxious to try their skill on the Caribs. Dick took charge and directed the shooting. They are cowards, and will run the moment we shoot," he said.
"They don't know we're armed. So make the best of our chance. Single out our men, and shoot togeth-

hand as a signal. Four vicious bullets sped toward their marks and before they were weil on their way others were following them. automatics barked so continudown before the others could duck

The sailors wanted to break cover and charge, but Dick re-strained them. "No, they'll get some of you. Keep covered until we get Tucu and Burley. The rest "Who's Tucu - their leader?"

there was no time for counter ac-tion. Dick had barely time to catch asked one of the seamen.
"Yes, he's the captain of the lugthe uplifted arm and save himself from almost instant death. ger, and Black Burley's the mate.' With a growl of rage that his ruse had failed, the half-breed struggled to release his arm for another blow; but Dick flung him-The sailors eyed him curiously. In the lull that followed, one asked: self upon the outlaw, grasping the arm with one hand and the knife

"Wasn't ye on the City of Dick nodded. "Thought I remembered yer face.

Got away, did ye?" Further conversation was inter-

rupted by the unexpected barking of a gun far on their right. For a moment they thought a flanking party had crept up behind them; but almost simultaneously with the crash of the report there came a cry from the enemy. They saw a gigantic black man leap in the air and tumble face downward. "Black Burley!" exclaimed Dick. "Who shot him?" asked one of

the sailors, uneasily glancing in the direction of the shot.
"Captain Bedford," smiled Dick.

"He's trying to flank them."

The rest of the Caribs, with Tuen leading, leaped from cover, and were making a run for their

e. them!" yelled Dick, springing over the breastwork.
"Don't let Tucu escape." Dick led the assaulting party, but Tucu had a big start. It looked for a time as if he would escape, and Dick hesitated between keeping up the race and stopping to shoot. Perhaps in either case he would

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A good friend in the garden is this garden tractor made by Walter Card, of McGee, Sask., and used by M. C. Card, also of McGee. The tractor, which has rubber on all four wheels, is powered by a six-horse air-cooled motor having three speeds from low to high. It will do 15 miles an hour for road travelling.

#### Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

1. What is the difference be ing as he advanced. "I won't kill tween a formal greeting and an inyou if you'll surrender. You can't formal greeting, when meeting a 2. When an engagement has

been broken, should the young man return all letters. 3. When a dinner guest is not sure which piece of silver to use, what should he do? 4. Should a girl who has been going regularly with a young man for several months before Christ-

mas give him a gift? 5. To whom does a prospective bridegroom usually give a dinner, Tucu's gun away, he showed that he didn't trust the outlaw, Dick and how long before the wedding? 6. Should a luncheon guest stay all afternoon, if the nostess hasn't thrust his own gun in his pocket. mentioned anything but lunch? and almost immediately his whole ANSWERS attitude changed. A murderous

1. The formal greeting is "He do you do?" or "Good morning." The informal greeting is "Hello." 2. Yes, even without being requested to do so, as soon as he receives his letters from the girl. 3. Watch the hostess and see which piece she uses. 4. This is a matter of personal preference. However, she should wait until he gives her his gift, so that if he hasn't one for her he will not be embarrassed. 5. He usually gives a stag dinner to his ushers and very close men friends an evening or two before the wedding day. 6. No.

### Coitage Cheese

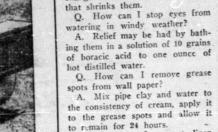
Use of Cottage Cheese as a substitute for meat as a food is suggested by the nutrition authorities of the Department of National Health and Welfare. The nutritionists point out that, as well as adding variety to a meal, cottage cheese is an ideal source of animal protein, is rich in Vitamin B, and, if made from whole milk, contains Vitamin A. Weight for weight it contains even more protein than

#### Sails of Nylons

Due to the shortage of cotton sail cloth, sailmakers are now manufacturing nylon sails. Although nylon is more difficult to A British pilot tried out the St.

Anne cleaners one day and was
pleased with the results. He and
his friends brought more things to
be cleaned. Their wives started
sending over pieces of the family work with and slightly more expensive, it has between two and three times the tensile strength, greater tear strength, and due to its low water and moisture absorption, it drys out far quicker than the former sail cloth. Nylon is Perhaps in either case he would have lost if Tucu's vengeful nature hadn't temporarily handicapped him.

Hen Pettigrew lay directly in his



to the grease spots and allow it to remain for 24 hours.

Q. How can I prevent linen from turning yellow between wash-A. After the linen has been laundered, place it at the bottom of the dresser, using the other first,

How Can 1?

By Anne Ashley

garments from scratching the skin?
A. This can be prevented by adding a few tablespoonfuls of gly-

cerine to the last rinse when wash

ing them. Also be sure that each

water is the same temperature when washing woolens, as it is the

change from warm to cold water

Q. How can I prevent w

This gives all the towels, sheets, shirts, etc., equal wear, and prevents any pieces from becoming from scissors, when small children are around?

A. Keep a cork or an empty spool over the point of the scissors to avoid accidents.

Q. How can I make better pumpkin pies? A. Prepare the pumpkin the day before making pies. This gives it a chance to drain and makes much

### English Mastiff Nearly Extinct

the Egyptians since at least 650 B.C., and in England since the Roman invasion. Two thousand years ago Julius Caesar stood up in his chariot on an English battlefield and looked with horror as giant dogs ran into battle with their masters and leaped at the throats of his warriors, says the Stratford Beacon-Herald. More than 500 years ago French

soldiers at the Battle of Agincourt stood back in fear at a mastiff that growled defiance at them over the wounded body of Sir Piers Leigh until the English soldiers carried

powerful dog, weighing up to 200 pounds measuring 10 inches aroung the foreleg, which is two inches more than the average man's wrist. In modern days he is used as a watchdog, being hostile to strangers, but docile and friendly toward his master.

lovers met in a London hotel to see what they could do to save the English mastiff from extinction.
There are only eight purebreds left in Britain-two males and six fe males, and all are old. It was reported that there are only 70 in the United States, but Britain dog fanciers hope to be able to buy some of them, and revive the breed in

### Sunday School Lesson

The Word Made Flesh John 1: 1-18.

Golden Text. - No man hath seen God at any time; the only be-gotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, He hath declared Him.-John 1: 18.

The Word This title, "the Word", is significant. The word of a man is the medium by which he makes himself known; we know the inner being of a man by is speech. We know what is in his heart by his word or speech. So Christ came to show us the Father.

At creation the "two great lights" were created to light the physical universe and its darkness was dispelled, but when the Light was dispelled, but when the Light shined to dispel the spiritual darkness, it is said, "and the darkness comprehended it not." That is the tragedy of unbelief.

John the Baptist John, known to us as "John the Baptist," was sent from God; sent as a witness to that Light; "that all men through Him might believe". That was the purpose of John's coming. From the first John made it plain that he was only the forerunner of the Light, the witness of that "true Light" which came into the world to of-fer Himself as the Light to all men who would accept Him. The New Relationship

He was in the physical world, the world which He had made but He was not recognized nor hon-ored. "He came unto His own (things) and His own (people) received Him not." This is not to say that none received Him for through the centuries countless thousands have received Him and entered into a new relationship with God. This relationship was not by heredity or natural instinct but by the exercise of Divine power. This sonship is something imparted by the Spirit of God. The Son of God

The Son of God took on human nature, differing from our human nature only in this particular, that it was not a sinful nature. His glory was the mazirestation of the spiritual splendor, of the Divine love and holiness of God, distinct from all others, even those called "children of God".

It is difficult for us to comprehend a person whom we have never seen, and in the Old Testament God was regarded with awe. When Jesus came He revealed the Fa-ther, for in all that He said and did, He was the Expression of God, The Revelation of His love. Only He who was so close, de-scribed as being "in the bosom of the Father", could have thus "declared" or disclosed Him to men.

### Alarming Waste Of Canadian Lives

In the four years 1938 to 194 57,436 babies under one year of age died in Canada and 3,806 Can-adian mothers died giving birth. This is a greater death toll than was suffered by Canada in her fighting forces in all four years of the First World War. The record has improved over are we content with it? Those who

than any animal of its species that I ever eaw before. In no time it was away over the field but withpoint with pride to the reduction in infant death from 102 per thousand live births in 1921 to 55 in 1944 should go on to compare this with the record in other countries. Here are the figures: Sweden, 29; New Zealand, 29; Switzerland, 38; Australia, 40; Netherlands, 40; the United States, 40; England and

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#### CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

was very busy. First of all I wash ed the sitting-room floor and the I washed a dress. "My goodnesswhatever next—washing floors and doing laundry on a Sunday!" I can just hear you saying it—but then, you see, you don't know the whole story. . . .

I didn't start out with the idea

of doing such jobs—that is hardly my idea of a pleasant way to spend Sunday afternoon. No, my original plan was to write letters. And that's where I met my Waterloe. I was reaching for another where it receives the second process of the secon sheet of paper from my desk, my sleeve caught the handle of the pen which was sticking out from one of those desk-set affairs—a combination inkbottle and pen -and away went the whole contraption. The ink spilt all over the front of my dress before it hit the floor where it spread itself out into a nice little pool. So I ask you, what else could I do but spend the rest of the afterneon cleaning up the mess? A good way to start the new year, wasn't it? Believe me, the ink was no blacker than my thoughts for the space of half an hour or so. Fortunately, the floor had a linoleum covering and the only trace left of the disaster is a slight stain. The dress is none the worse either, but to get the ink out I had to run it through at least ien or twelve waters.

The next morning we almost met up with disaster again, but of a different nature. It was not quite daylight when Partner called me to the window. "Now if that isn't as pretty a picture as you would want to see," he exclaimed. "Come

. . .

I came, and there, just as busy and contented as you please, was the biggest skunk I ever saw. And believe me, it did look pretty. It was very busy nibbling away at something or other on the ground.

I remembered afterwards it was

relic Tippy had left behind. "What do you think I had better do?" asked Partner, "do you think I should shoot it?"

\* \* \* It was really quite a problem. For one thing Partner was still in pyjamas, and another thing, the pretty little animal had not yet announced its presence so it was quite possible that if we left it leaving a calling card. However there was always a chance it might come back when there were chick-ens around so Partner got the gun. Very softly, and I have no doubt, in fear and trembling, Partner stepped outside. But by this time Mr. Skunk had moved and was behind a big tree on the front lawn. So Partner skirted the tree but so did the skunk and in this way Partner couldn't tell in which direction it went. But I was watching from the window and whether it heard Part-

Pyjamas and bedroom slippers not being the ideal attire for hunt-ing in winter, Partner returned to the house. And I believe we were both glad the incident turned out creature was really doing no har and it did seem a shame to si it down in cold blood.

Strangely enough, a few days be-fore this happened Partner and I had been to a show—"The Courage of Lassie" and if you have seen i you will remember that in one of those beautiful nature shots, the little lost puppy meets up with a skunk. In due time the skunk goes akunk. In due time the skunk goes his way, ambling off at a great rate. I said to Partner at the time "You can hardly call that true to life. I am sure I never saw a akunk that big nor one that moved so fast." But now I take it all back. Our little pet the other morning was just as big, and moved just as swiftly, as the one in the

Our next excitement was the following day when we shipped out a couple of cows. There was only Partner and the trucker to load them and they proved to be contrary (the cows, I mean) that I was called in to give a little asmow what's ahead of you. You may start out as a farmer's wife and add truck-loading to the start out as a farmer's wife

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## Russia Training Elks In Harness

51 Nights before

events 52 Ward off

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the result of successful experiments
in harnessing these powerful beasts,
carried out by a Russian scientist
who had previously contrived to
make sables breed in captivity—
an achievement from which furtraders are already benefiting.
About 20 elks at an experimental
station near Moscow have been
trained to take the bit. One of trained to take the bit. One of their main difficulties arises from their impetuous speed, a trained elk having recently covered a mile in about one minute and a half. But, as the professor has pointed out, if elks should prove unsattsfactory as draught animals they make ex-

### Chinese Coolies Rebuild Roalroad By Hand Power

During the war Chinese coolies including their womenfolk, car-ried out some prodigious jobs of road building, nundreds of thousands doing everything by hand that up to 50,000 men have just finished a great task of rehabilitating the railroad between Canton and Hankow, a length of 1,085 the most mountainous territory in the world, relates the St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The Chinese destroyed large stretches of the track in order to prevent the Japanese using the railway, and so destructive were the natives that the Japs were only able to use short sections of it. The Chinese blew up 102 of the lines main 119 bridges, including the concrete foundations. They blew up scores of tunnels, and they built sidings up to the tracks and then rolled the rolling

stock down into gullies. The system was a thorough mess when they were through with it. bridge from . river bed witnessed by a correspondent. The bridge weighed 238 tons, and the only "machinery" the Chinese had were four jacks. The crews jacked the spans up on ever-rising stacks of railroad ties until they had them in

place eighteen meters above ground level. The job took them six months, and they were fighting flood water a good part of the time. At the peak there were six or seven hundred men working there and they used 60,000 ties for the raising process.

It is not surprising to learn that there were nearly 600 fatal accidents among the coolies.

## Pension Stopped

The Government, overriding op position cries of "paltry meanness," decided Dec. 3 to discontinue £5,000 (\$20,000) annual pension s up 140 years ago for the descend-ants of Lord Nelson — Britain's greatest naval hero. The Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, Hugh Dalton, said Lord Nelson in his will asked only to have Lady Hamilton and their child cared for.

#### Must Smarten Up

R. J Dinning, Calgary, head of a large packing firm, says, 'Canada is definitely losing her hold on the British bacon market." Mr. Dinning knows whereof he speaks. Canadian producers still have a big opportunity, but they will miss it if the British market demands and for which it is willing to pay.-Brant

ford Expositor. POP-Double Check

IS THAT RIGHT THAT BULLS ALWAYS CHARGE W WITH THEIR

### Use of Insulin Adds Years of Life

The occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the discovery of in-sulin, by the late Sir Frederick Banting and Dr. Charles Best, of Toronto, has been marked by a review of the benefits the drug has

clinic show that the death rate among diabetic patients treated has dropped ninety-five per cent at ages under forty. Among the dle-aged, the reduction has been

In the past twenty-five years methods of diagnosis have improv ed, with the result that the number of diabetics has shown an apparen etiquette. Supervised teen-ciubs are becoming popular all over the country. We can still have a good time with an older person giving us the eye so get in there and keep the works wound up.

increase.

Control of the disease has improved greatly, and further adthousands, who before insulin would have been condemned to suffering and death from diabetes,

have been submitted by the states Of this amount, about 80 percent

German Ships Will Sail Again Germany's merchant navy, a fleet of 500 vessels manned entirely by German crews, will be on the seas again in a matter of a few weeks. This fleet will be flying a new seen, but it will bear the international flag-code letter C, with V cut out. The ships will sail be-tween Baltic, West European and British ports, carrying vital food-stuffs to the Reich in exchange for

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adherents of the Nazi movement are praying that nothing will happen to throw a monkey wrench into the works. They are afraid of last-minute hitches at the four-power discus-sion table which will hold up this vastly important plan to ease the British and American transport between Germany and the coun

The four-power authorities have their problems regarding this little shipping deal. There is the ques-tion of how German captains and crews will be treated when they arrive as a former enemy or a

#### A Sheep A Second

neutral ports.

can deliver.

**TEEN-TOWN TOPICS** 

Wash off the pucker paint and | planning to erect ski lodges across

the province, so that the average salaried person can enjoy the facili-

ties and still not burn the pocket book on both sides. All this means

to you and me (how far could we

go on a dollar a week?) is that the close-to-home slopes won't be so crowded. In that way we'll benefit.

Last week the Junior Wolf of the

family went to a jam session at a

nearby teen club with some of his gang and reported a real good time. This idea of members of one club being the guests of another is alright. Yes, my friendlies, it's okay. It keeps the locals and the guests on the heart with one try-

guests on the beam with one try-ing to outdo the other in social

Well, gang, we have to close shop for this week. I have a date with Susie in half an hour for a bottle of fizz. Before closing may we ask, dear reader, if you have

any way of budgeting a dollar a week. I've tried and tried and al-

ways end up in the red. Oh, well, maybe you have the same trouble. So-long for now.

settle down fellows, New Year's Eve is over. Ah me, what a night!

I never realized Perry Como could

sing so well until Susie (that's my best girl) looked me in the eye and said, he sounds just like you. Well, you know how it is on New Year's

Eve. After the hop at the local cub, we piled into pop's blitz buggy and went down to the Corner Cashah (local hangout to you) and

everyone started to make New Year's resolutions. Most of them

were broken before we got home. This is the only night in the year

. . . .

Last week at this time, we were

piaying Sarta Claus to the family, as you probably were. I like Christmas—always have. It's the

only day in the year I can pass out

get a dirty look. Things went a little differently at our house this

year. Right after the "Big Din-ner" we all made a wish. Pop wish-ed that the indigestion would hold off; mom wished we would be more

quiet and I wished for snow-to try out my new hickories. While all this was going on, my little

niece was running around pulling her new toy carpet sweeper with

my gold chain wrapped neatly around the roller. I immediately

changed my wish — but after all Christmas belongs to the children

We are finding that this first

column is a toughie to write. This is the second attempt. The first

one was thrown in the stove with some other old papers, I mean old

papers. The editor asked that I write like. I talk, then changed his

mind and said, write it so that

teen-agers can understand it. I'm

obeying orders and if anyone can't savvy my slanguage — well take it up with somebody, I don't care who. Yours truly will be in this

corner every week with a column

of newsy chatter (we hope) and

the latest on what's worth reading

(books), what's worth listening to (records and radio) and what's

worth sceing (movies). We want you to feel that this is your col-

umn and invite you to pass along

any suggestions, criticisms or com-

stufi. We intend, too, to have spotlight, when we will publici

any teen-ager who is making name for himself or herself

sports, music, art or any othe field. If you have any such per

son in your neighbourhood, send us the details, mentioning of course

school record, likes and dislikes

Send all communications for this column to Box B, Pickering, On-

down some snow", is the cry of young people across the province,

who anxiously await their first ski.

This is a wonderful sport for two

reasons. If you can stay away from trees, it's good for the health

and if you can't, it helps pay the doctor's rent. If you haven't been

you stick to the small slopes until

you get your ski legs, or 'Jackson, you have a date with Dr. Kildare. We pass this advice along to the novice ski enthusiasts: To avoid

appearing like a dope on the slope,

practice and practice and when you have finished this — well practice

om time to time will pass along

. . .

doesn't it?

pop's smokes like a big guy and not

At Ross, Tasmania, Allen Hayes broke his own Tasmanian record last week, when he sheared 318 sheep in a day of eight hours. The sheep were well-grown Corridales. This record is within three sheep Jack Howe at Alice Spring, Queens-land, in 1892. Hayes' previous Tasmanian record of 311 was made four years ago. He averaged a have finished this — well practice sheep every 100 seconds in some more. The government is latest feat.

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