

"Rod. dear." Mary Trent pause at the foot of the stairs as the inevitable bang of the front door an-nounced the unmistakable arrival of her 17-year old son.

She turned and came toward him a surge of pride welling up as it invariably did when she looked at her tall son. The tight, black cap of turls with which he was everlast ingly waging battle, was rumpled rith the fingers of the brisk wind and his black eyes danced with mischief as he slid to a stop before his

"Hi-va Toots!" He grinned engagingly and threw an arm around



shoulders, giving her a quick kiss.
"Oh, Red," she said laughing in spite of herself, "you're impossible."
...He struck a pose and sighed heavily. "'Tis just me effervescent Rod followed his mother into the

living room, where he sprawled down into a chair, his long legs stretched out before him. She looked at him speculatively, wondering just how to broach the subject uppermost in her mind right

She plunged in, "Rod, dear, your father wants you to ask Mr. Billings' daughter to the Festival Dance." Rod looked at her unbelievingly and then bolted upright, indignation in every line of his lanky frame "What!" he exploded, "That drip!" "You haven't asked anyone else yet, have you?" his mother asked.

"N-not exactly, but I thought I'd drag Elly. Do I have to, Mom?" "No, son, you don't have to, but After all, the Billings are fairly new here and Anna Marie probably here and Anna Marie probably are anything but.

day babies should be stunted, wearly, aneamic. As you know they four-mile stretch of road. Men are for absorbing liquids spilled on "That I can believe," he muttered darkly, a mental vision of his father's boss in his mind's eye.

He turned to his mother now, despair darkening his face. "Did Dad ten Mr. Billings that I'd take her?" "I'm afraid he did, Rod. I'm sorry, son, but after all, you haven't asked anyone else and your father would be pleased."
"Nuts!" He shoved his hands deep

an alarming rate. Rod, having called Anna Marie under pressure, reflected gloomily as he dressed for the dance.

A half hour later, he was ringing the Billings' deorbell. The door A half hour later, he was ringing the Billings' doorbell. The door the Billings' doorbell. The door opened and a sweet-faced woman was smiling at him.

"Oh, you must be Rod," she said, opening the door wide. "Come in,

won't you? Anna Marie will be down in just a minute."

Rod stepped inside and stood nervously waiting for Anna Marie to come down. He looked up quickly as a faint sound reached him. He literally stopped breathing as he be-beld the vision of loveliness descending the steps.

Her skin was as smooth and creamy white as the petals of a newly-opened magnolia. Her hair, caught up in a soft cluster of curls, war do you remember how horrifiwas like a sheaf of sunbeams caught

ed we were at the number of medicaland held by the gardenias he had sent her, under pressure from his mother. Her blue eyes were like cornflowers laughing at the dazed look on his face.

"Jeepers! a dream-puss, no less," Rod breathed. And then, "Ready for the ratrace, beautiful?" The black lashes flew up and a smile curved the lovely, softly pink

"Natch," was the retort and, to herself, Anna Marie added, "Glamherself, Anna Marie added, "Glamorpuss."

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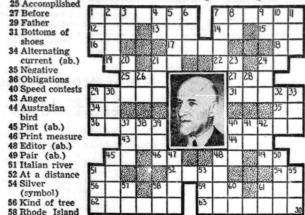
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result. Maybe in that way the swift

moving tempo of our young folk is counter-balanced. Mother Nature

usually has a way of evening up the score or the human race, in its

ignorance, would have died out long

Yes, there are advantages and

disadvantages to almost everything and that applies to more than

family affairs. Right now it applies

specifically to highway construc-tion. The Department is building a new highway past our farm—

and we have reason to know. The

work has been going on for some time but further up the line so I thought I would save my com-ments until the evidence was near-

er home. The road is being widened to the width of a three-lane high-way by taking seventeen feet off farmland either side of the road.

Up until now I don't think any of us realised the work that build-

Along this road there are bull-

ing a highway involves.

ago. \* \* \*

### **CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM**

agers have got to hand it to the younger generation—they do know grandmother, consults her doctor early and better babies are a direct how to produce and raise beautifu' babies! If you oubt my world think of the new babies that you know; or of the one-to-three year olds, look at them on the street, and admit it would be hard to imagine healthier or better cared for babies in any generation.

If you agree with me that far then can you offer any explanation?

I have thought about it a lot and wondered—wondered because many of us have been in the habit of deploring the freedom of our younger folk, predicting terrible calamities to posterity as a result of the late hours that are more or less habitual with the younger generation; of the running around to heaven knows where for the sake of a dance or a show. Yes, and the drinkink that we have heard about, and the smoking we have seen, and the ever present promis-cuity—it all adds up to something we have been sure would produce dire results. With that in mind and it would be a very friendly gesture.

After all, the Billings are fairly new by all the laws of reasoning present day babies should be stunted, weak-rollers and I don't know know how Fir

Why aren't they-what is the answer? . . . ing levelled, hollows filled in; trees No doubt you will have your that have taken years to grow toppltheory just as I have mine. It may be right or it may be wrong. For what it is worth, I think the exed over by a few shoves from the bulldozer. On one farm two steam shovels are loading trucks with top planation lies in the matter-of-fact attitude of our young married folk. soil from the land. Culverts and bridges are being rebuilt; hydro and They are realists. They discuss free-ly what used to be strickly hushtelephone poles moved back; mail boxes propped up anywhere at all. "Nuts!" He shoved his hands deep in his pockets and kicked at the rug disconsolately. "Oh, all right, she's a creep, but tell Dad I'll give my all for the family."

The next three weeks sped by at an alarming rate. Rod, having called At night it is quite a sight—there are lights everywhere. It is hard to know sometimes whether things are coming or going as the big machines have headlamps fore and aft the red and green lights on the trucks weaving their way in and out. You will probably hear more about this next week.

seem to get the idea that parentage

brings with it responsibility—and in the majority of cases the young

folk measure up to that respons-

iblity. Of course there do seem to be more grandmas around these

their place in the scheme of things and come in very handy at times.

Back in the early days of the

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ly unfit among the young men who were called up? Why was it? The

depression may have had some-thing to do with it but it could be that the mothers of those boys when there babies were born were

less enlightened and more prudish than the mothers of today. Their

way of living was certainly more temperate; they were definitely

more the stay at home type—but they had inhibitions which some-times resulted in a reluctance to

portance. The first move is still up to the patient. The modern moher apparently realises

### Sour Milk Substitute

What do you do when the recipe calls for sour milk and there is none at hand?

Home economists suggest making up substitute by adding acid in the form of lemon juice or vinegar to "sweet" milk. The ing stain damage. usual rule is: Add one tablespoon of lemon juice or vinegar to one cup of milk. Stir and let stand cup of milk. Stir and let stand about half an hour. Then use as about the intelligence of his son. sour milk in biscuits, cornbread, brown bread, cake or other baked products.

Side saddles for women were first used in England by Queen mine" Anne in 1388.

POP-Must Be Fit

O IF YOU'RE THINKING

# ... TABLE TALKS ...

On "Regular" List

flour and stir to a smooth paste.
Add milk gradually, stirring constantly, and continue cooking and
stirring until thickened. Cool slight-Here are two timely recipes that you will add to your "regular" list ly; add egg yolks, salt, and pepper and blend. Fold in egg whites and if you try them once. The kidney stew with cereal dumplings makes an ideal dish when steaks and chops are unobtainable. Made Grape-Nuts Flakes. Turn into greased shallow baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in with 40% bran flakes they have a moderate oven (350 degrees F.)
40 minutes, or until firm. Serve flavor well worth remembering. As for the souffle, well, it turns immediately with cheese, tomato, simple dinner into a feast. It's a favorite you will serve proudlyeasy to prepare yet tasty and full of good, important food values. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Kidney Stew with Cereal Dumplings 1 pound beef, veal, lamb, or pork 2 tablespoons butter or other fat 4 tablespoons flour 2 cups water

1/8 cup minced onions

teaspoon salt Dash of pepper teaspoon Worcestershire saue 1 recipe Cereal Dumplings Wash kidneys thoroughly. Split in halves lengthwise and remove fat and tubes. Soak in cold salted water 1/2 to 2 hours; rinse, drain, and dry thoroughly. If kidneys are old or large, cover with cold water, bring slowly to a boil, and drain. Cut kidneys in ¼-inch slices. Sauté kidney slices in fat minutes. Add flour and cook minutes longer, stirring constantly Add water, onions, and seasoning and bring to simmering point. Add Cereal Dumplings. Cover and sim-

Cereal Dumplings 2 cup milk 1 tablespoon shortening 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 2½ cups 40% bran flakes; finely

mer 15 minutes. Serve immediate ly. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

crushed
1 tablespoon minced onion Scald milk and add shortening. Remove from fire. Add salt, pepper, and egg, mixing well. Add flakes and onion, and mix thor-Kidney Stew, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Makes 15 dumplings. Grape-Nuts Flakes Souffle 2 tablespoons butter or other fat

tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten 14 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper 1 cup Grape-Nuts Flakes

### Take Spots Out With Cornstarch

shelf in many minor household emergencies and we can do so similarly today. So say textile chem-

hard at it twelve hours a day—in-cluding our son Bob. Hills are be-when it is not feasible to wash or soak the damaged article. Pour the cornstarch or cornmeal over the stain immediately to keep the liqui from soaking in and spreading. Other spot removers may be used afterwards, if necessary, to take out any remaining traces of stain.

Food and some other stains on upholstery, mattresses and blan-kets often yield to a thick paste of dry on, then brush off, repeating the process until the spot disap pears. A similar paste of cornstarch and cleaning fluid is helpful in removing grease spots, soot, or smoke Treat soot or smoke marks lightly. shaking on the cornstarch, and ther brushing soot and starch off together. \* \* \*

If it's an acid stain that you have to deal with, which may discolor or damage a fabric, treat it promptly with baking soda. This should act as a neutralizer prevent-

OF A CHAMPIONSHIP

POP ..

and the same

\* "You know, dear," he told his wife, "I think he must have got his brains from me." "He certainly must have done," retorted his wife "I've still got

# "Can I borrow your carpet



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# Resourceful Girl Snatches Drowning Boy From Rapids **WINS DOW AWARD**



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shows coolness and courage in gallant rescue The waterfall near St. Canut, Que., drops approximately 15 feet and then forms swirling rapids which run into the North River. The little 5-year-old boy had been sitting on a rock part way up the falls and somehow had slipped into the churning waters... to be carried downstream immediately by the

SEARCH PROVES FRUITLESS



A few yards from the frantic young-

ster, Gisèle leaped from her boat and

swam to the rescue. She found him

almost exhausted, clinging to

The second course of the

It was no easy task for the 15-year-

girl to drag the boy through the w

... lift him up into the boat ...

branch.



# TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

Lunny is a member of the Fourth Estate and naturally he has his

Free T-B Tests Great Stuff

Owing to the fact that many twens and villages throughout Onuno will receive the free T-B
sets campaign that is currently on
the go, we are asking for the coestion of everyone aspecially.

operation of everyone—especially the ten-agers—to make these cam-uigns a success. Most of the

will have a future—be sure you heed the call when it comes.

Two lucky little girls in the news exently were Marjorie Norman of Emidale and Judy Schopf of Owen Sound. Marjorie, who is 15, won the

ate prize of a beautiful pony at the Cooksville fall fair a few weeks

40. She will call him Jo-Jo and 435 that she has wanted a pony 4 her own since she was a little

il Judy defeated all contestants in

beauty contest to win the title

Wiss Owen Sound". This event as held at the annual fall fair too.

mers up were Owen Sound girls

doubt leap to greater heights

the recent awards they have

ow that fall is well on the way

Lucky Little Ladies, You!

realize how important this

limitations in his remarks.

Standard, in a re cent issue, blame the radio for crimes and atroci the youth of our country. He mencted with bank robbery at nced to seven years

# GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE

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stream immediately by the

Several men who had been bathing above the dam rushed down to the rapids and organized a search. Expectation of the the they oungster had been jurt on the rocks, they combed the bottom — but with no results.

bottom — but with no resetts.

CHILD CARRIED 1500 FEET

Miraculously, the boy had been carried far downstream without being injured . . and had managed to grasp a branch as he was being swept by. Gisèle Crète heard his anguished cries from her home and quickly set out in a boat. After rowing about 200 feet, cailing out as she rowed for him to hold tight, Gisèle dove into the water and grabbed the boy by the arm just as he was letting go, exhausted and dizzy. With difficulty she finally succeeded in lifting him into the boat . . . then climbed in herself and rowed to shore.

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ids, thinking they are in perfect halth, just don't bother. This test may be a guarantee that you

actie Ruck and Doreen Bye. All the girls in their teens are well hown in their respective comand their popularity will

od winter programmes are on the air. In case you have gotten, you will catch Phil Har-Sundays at 7.30, Charlie Mclope and Red Skelton on esday nights; Bing Crosby on esday and Al Jolson, Wayne Shuster and Abbot and Costeln Thursdays. Other big-time shows will no doubt have de their appearance by now, so your local paper. TEEN-TOWN REPORTERS y Sound-Audrey Harrishave a Friday-Nite Club kly and the majority of

wd attends. Skating, er. The school was ted into four houses, each house ecutive, colours, cheers heer leaders. The idea of the is to increase compand also to make for good Marg Howe and age Ryder were senior champ-and Isobel Makins and Cal thols won the intermediate cups, like Betty Sheridan and Jim Dar-

carried away junior hon-Bank-Gail Martens and McLeod-We have been apcorrespondents to Teen-lopics and will send in reare both students of Mines Continuation School at interested in the activities "Village Club" vis - This is the third ion for the Village week we held a dance lated 350 people, while terned away. We are ans for a larger building.

matic Society also ins. They recently held a the student body enal plays that were studstudent directed. a Lot, Gang for your town for tters are starting we are trying to antm all as soon as possible. answer your requests ays after receiving same, and simple to be used in the upper reaches of Capital and Labor relathat would be of interest

wing, the cadet just jump into a carriage as

It seems that every sports broadcaster-and we do not know to try and make you feel that you are missing the thrill of your life

Why these things should be you will have to ask somebody a lot older-or anyway wiser-than we are. Personally we thought that the World's Series artists did a pretty fair job, only slipping to any painful extent in their incensespreading at the feet of High-Commissioner Chandler for his "master-mind" innovation of placing the couple of spare umpires down on the foul lines, instead of United States. leaving them on the bench or in the bull pens. However, as the same Mr. Chandler has much to say regarding who is to do the broadcasting, possibly they can be

forgiven, human nature being what Once upon a time there was a Strike Conciliator who got the warring parties together and addressed them something like this. "You both say that you refuse to give in an inch" he said, "so let's imagine that this strike has been going on for six months. You, the workers, have lost a lot of wages and your families are really feeling the pinch. You, the employers, are short a whole heap of sales and profits that are going to be o all you kids out been appointed a when your stockholders are expecteen appointed as ing their dividends. So now that you have all this firmly in your minds, where do we go from here?" The stirke was settled in half an hour flat; but we had better explain that this is a wholly imaginary case, such peurile tactics being far too direct

or worst, if you like. And, lik



Marmora—A closely contested race at Marmora. Here the "ponies" are seen going into the home stretch.

and more as we look over the papers we wonder whether we are still on the sports page, or have would have on the volume of their fan mail. Ho, hum! maybe it's the weather; for even it appears to have gone slightly haywire in this definitely screenball are definitely screenball are

### Spray Keeps Fruit Hanging on Trees

Freight trains, jammed to the roof with boxes of B.C. apples are leaving the bustling Okanaga. 1-1minutes bound for the fresh fruit markets of the Prairies and the

Plagued by a shortage of pickers and fearful that the apples might fall prematurely, many growers for the past few weeks have been Seventy-five Dollars the pair, registered. experimenting with a normone spray that may revolutionize the fr industry. A. T. Howe, of Vernon, B.C. reputedly the owner of the largest McIntosh orchard in the British

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. . . Back there a piece we made reference to some of the sports ballyhoo which comes over the air, and hinting that the perpetrators of same-like the dame in the old song—were really more to be piti-ed than censured too harshly. Now, with the hockey season busting into full bloom, comes the time when the sports writer who is nine-tenths press agent and on tenth reporter is seen at his be-

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By Frank Mann Barris

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if he leaves even one split-second of silence, all his listeners are liable to take a runout powder on him. And as we have said before, he also appears to be mortally afraid of coming right out and saying that a contest is downright lousy—even if everybody knows it is—but seems to feel it his duty to try and make you feel that you

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