SHORT STORY

The Jester's Last Chance

By JOHN T. KIERAN

One more chance to play his old role! One more chance to put on the only thing left of the days when he was hailed as the World's Greatest Clown, as Arsel, the Children's delight.

In a flash Arsel thought of what was in his trunk, for from his shabby tenement room he could hear the little fellow downstairs bewailing his fate. The circus parade! And it was passing a block down, just far enough away that he could not see it, but near enough that he could hear the thrilling rumble of wagon wheels and the delighted shouts of the other children. But to share in the feast of joy was denied the little fellow. A few days before an errant truck had crushed his leg, and there he lay, imprisoned in a heavy cast.

* * *

To Arsel the rumble of wheels brought back memories. Again the smell of sawdust was in his nostrils. The stirring music of the circus rang in his ears. He saw the big tent, the prancing horses, the thousands of people laughing at his antics, shouting his name—Arsel, the world's greatest fun maker, beloved by millions—now Arsel the forgotten, the unknown, in poverty and ill health. He sat up now in his bed uncertainly, wobbily.

But only for a moment did he hear the shouts and applause of other days, for they were crowded out by the crying of the boy downstairs. He was inconsolable. The circus was passing him by.

Arsel was trying to carry his thought into action, "One more chance to be his old self! One more chance to wear the one thing that remained of his days of glory —his clown suit. And for what a cause!

* * *

The shabby room became a dressing tent. Out there was the audience he was going to amuse, to make happy—even more this time—to cheer a little boy into a frame of mind that would beckon recovery and lessen the misery of imprisoned limbs.

But could he manage to go through with it? Could he find the strength? The community nurse, having found him when she came to visit the injured boy, had told him that he must not leave his bed.

But another outburst of childish grief decided him. Hesitatingly, totteringly he left the bed and started for the battered trunk in which lay the old clown suit.

When the circus had come into the town a' If dozen of the oldtimers were still with it. They had been troopers long ago with Arsel before he faded into oblivion.

They had last heard of him in this town. He probably was still here. They determined to find out, and to give him a rousing salutation, a regular circusman's greeting.

Arsel had the old suit on now.

He wondered again what made him feel so strange. But then as he looked at himself in the dingy mirror he forgot everything. He was Arsel, the Children's Delight.

Suddenly he almost collapsed. The flare of strength that had buoyed him up puffed out.

Suddenly a sound re-aroused his flagged mind. Incredulously he listened. Was it just a part of this strangeness that had come over him? Or was it really a circus band? Just outside! They were playing his march. The Circusmen's March!

He relaxed, happily. The boy was getting his circus after all. Shouts of joy were coming from him. For the little fellow was looking out the window, almost crying again he was so excited and thrilled.

"I wanna dance," he exclaimed, looking down at his cast. He saw one of the bandsmen come into the house. In a minute or two he came out again and the band stopped playing. He said something to the others and then they started playing again.

The boy looked puzzled. He listened attentively for a moment. Then:

"That first piece was so pretty it made you wanna dance or somethin'. But this one is different. Gee! It sounds like somebody was dead."

★

Good Measure

"I always believe in weighing my words before speaking," said Mrs. Hopkins.

"And you don't give short weight either," replied her husband.

★

CANADIAN STYLE

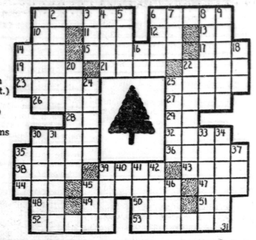
Sequin sunburst from the left shoulder to the darted waistline is gay trim on this Peter Pan date dress. The wide short sleeves display the same fullness as the flared dress.

U. S. Army Group

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1,6 Depicted is insigne of the U. S. Army
—— Division
10 Within
11 Members of these army units —— brave men
12 Upon
13 Transpose (ab.)
14 Perform on stage
15 Motive
17 Tear
19 Ceylonese constable
21 Walked on
22 Cried
23 Slaves
25 Rings out
26 Examination
27 Repeat (Scot.)
28 Toward
29 Oleum (ab.)
30 Assist
32 Malayan coins
35 Uncovers
36 Animal
38 Limbs
39 Salamander
43 Eli
44 Friend (Fr.)
45 Bullfighter
47 Roads (ab.)
48 Half-em
49 Exists
50 Meadow
51 Daybreak (comb. form)
52 Solid
53 Disfigure

VERTICAL
1 Most exacting
2 Chant
3 Auricle
4 Waste allowance
5 12 months
6 Nutritive material
7 Hostelry
8 River
9 Baseball term
33 One who tears
34 Mimic
16 Therefore
18 Pints (ab.)
20 Cuddles
22 Rich
24 Pauses
25 Canoes
30 Injured
31 Type of fur
46 Dolt
34 Infrequently
35 Sheep's blast
37 Footlike part
39 Face part
40 Symbol for erbium
41 Join closely
42 Woody plant
45 It is (contr.)



CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P Clarke

Now let's think about Christmas, shall we? Christmas, you say? Well, why not? Fall fairs are over, Thanksgiving is past, we have had our Indian summer, we are back on standard time, so why shouldn't we think of, and plan for, the last big event of the year? To tell you the truth I have had it in mind for several weeks and have already purchased a box of Christmas cards and a couple of Christmas gifts. I have a feeling that ordinary, everyday presents are going to be hard to come by at reasonable prices later on. Daughter is also Christmas-minded and her knitting needles are busy all the time. She was here for Thanksgiving as were also other friends from a distance. These from a distance came unexpectedly so that on Sunday our dining-table looked more as if it were set for a threshing gang.

* * *

On Monday some of us took a trip up the road to take a look at our new highway that is still under construction—and that is putting it mildly. We never know when we start out from this end what we shall find at the other—or whether we shall get through at all. This time we found a steam shovel at work chewing its way clear across the road preparatory to laying a culvert. We went as far as we could go, then turned tail, and approached the job by way of a detour to find out what was going on. We found plenty of activity. The machinery was working at a spot where they had struck quicksand. Tile had been laid along one side of the road and all kinds of fill—dirt and gravel—had been dumped on the road. But still the road-bed was like a sponge to walk on. It really gave one the queerest feeling. I was almost afraid to lift one foot after the other—that is until I remembered that heavy machinery was continually passing over the spot, and since each piece of equipment must weigh a good many tons I thought there was just a chance the road-bed would not give under my weight! Anyway daughter and I took a chance as we wanted to watch the big bulldozer at work—the men were off at another place watching some other machine. The bulldozer was going up and down a huge bank, pushing dirt ahead of it to the road for more fill. It looked as if it must surely take a nose-dive but of course we knew it wouldn't — the caterpillar treads took care of that.

* * *

Haven't we been having the most wonderful weather and isn't the country lovely these days? I think we should all take a little time off some time and take advantage of every chance we get to see a little of our own native scenery. Maybe it isn't necessary to go very far afield — sometimes no further than our own backdoor. The main thing is to have "seeing" eyes.

* * *

And speaking of scenery—if you get the connection—what do my readers think of the Battle of the Skirts? Of course we will leave the men out of this little discussion—what I want to know is what the ladies think of it. Personally, I am all in favor of the longer hem-line—if it doesn't go to extremes. Dresses the way they were may be all right for five-footers—all they have to do is shorten them to suit themselves, but take women like myself—five feet eight—we never find anything long enough. Now it will at least give us a little leeway whether we finally decide to have them long or short. And after all, ladies, you will admit that the longer hem-line will cover up a few runs and such like in these days of dearer stockings. But, of course, if fashion says—skirts to the ankle—well, that's another story. That is where we are about our independence and do as we like.

The diamond is the hardest most enduring substance in nature.

Get a COLD? Check it with MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

LARGE ECONOMICAL size 65c 35c

Just inhale the soothing, healing fumes, for quick relief. It's fast acting! Get a bottle today.

17-46

TABLE TALKS

All About Honey

Honey is known as Nature's sweet. The ancient Greeks who used honey, called it "nectar of the Gods."

The color and flavor of honey vary greatly according to the type of flower from which the nectar has been collected. Tastes vary greatly, some like mild delicate honey while others prefer that with a pronounced flavor.

All honey (except that packed in glass containers) shipped from one province of Canada to another is required to be classified as to color and graded as to quality. The larger portion of honey sold locally is also graded.

The color classes for honey are:—white, gold n, amber and dark. Color does not affect the grade. Color is however, an indication of flavor, for, as a general rule the darker the honey the stronger the flavor.

Honey is sold in both granulated and liquid form.

"Pasteurized" honey, which is of creamy texture, has been treated by the controlled application of heat to a point where all yeasts responsible for fermentation are destroyed. For this reason, it will keep indefinitely. It is packed in plants registered with, and operating under the supervision of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

When honey is graded, the grade and the color classification must be shown on the container. Pasteurized honey is labelled as such.

No. 1 grade of good flavor, free from foreign material and with good keeping is the best grade for table use.

No. 2 grade honey may have traces of pollen or wax. The keeping quality is not as good as No. 1 but it is of good flavor.

No. 3 grade may not be of such good flavor as higher grades and may have some pollen or wax. It has poor keeping qualities and is not so good for table use but is excellent for baking.

The United Kingdom has been spending dollars at the rate of $50,000,000 a month to feed Germans in the British zone of Germany.

Dawn Patrol

I do not love the crowing rooster
As much as in my youth I rooster.
In fact, it makes me somewhat surly
To have him wake me up that urly.

True Co-operation

Employee: "Could I have some row off to help my wife with the house-cleaning?"

Boss: No. We're much too busy.

Employee: "Thank you sir, I knew I could count on you."

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This fine medicine is very *effective* for this purpose! For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefit. Just see if you, too, don't report excellent results! *Worth trying.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

QUICK RELIEF FOR BABY'S TENDER FEVERISH GUMS

KOOL-A-GUM

THE NEW SCIENTIFIC METHOD TEETHING AID

(U.S. PATENT No. 2421574)

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THE EASY WAY TO GET LASTING COLOUR FRESHNESS IN YOUR CLOTHES IS WITH

All-fabric Tintex

CANADA'S ORIGINAL All-fabric DYE PROVEN BY YEARS OF USE

Canada's Finest — IN THE SERVICE OF THE PUBLIC

THE FIRE RANGER

Defender of the wealth and splendor of our forests . . . ever aware of the tragedies forest fires inflict . . . ever alert for the first sign of danger, the first warning wisp of smoke. The Fire Ranger—tireless guardian of the forests.

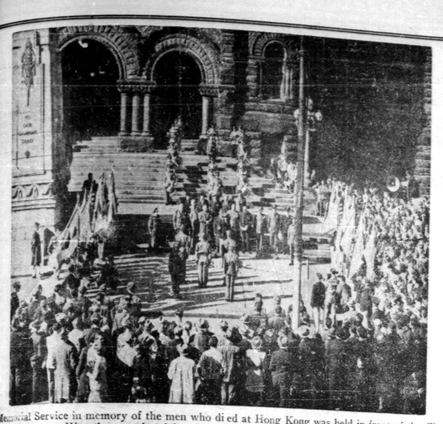
Men like this, some of Canada's finest, are in the public's service—at *your* service.

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

One of a series of advertisements in tribute to those Canadians in the service of the public

POP—Can't Stand It!

By J. MILLAR WATT



Memorial Service in memory of the men who died at Hong Kong was held in front of the City Hall, Toronto. Wreath was placed by the widow of Rfm. William Nicholson, Royal Rifles of Canada. Veterans received colors from Mayor Saunders.

TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

By BARRY MURKAR

"Well, it's about time you got up," snorted Susie, as I came to a stop at her front veranda.

"I had to pump up the tire on my bike," I shot back, "Are you kids all set? I've got the weiners and the buns."

Susie, Gwen and Don got up off the step and proceeded to tie the bags containing the lunch to their bikes.

"Do you think it will rain?" asked Gwen. "It's getting a little dark in the west."

"Nah," I replied, "I can tell by the cirhimulus, or whatever it is."

"Just what are you trying to give us now?" scoffed Susie.

"The air force guy told me all about it. You can tell the weather by watching for the cold fronts. . . I think. No rain today, kids. Take it from an old weather prophet."

"Wish and pooh and huh," chorused three voices.

We started out north of town with everyone convinced there would be no rain. It was a beautiful day. One of those cool fall days that make you feel glad to be alive. The bright sun brought out the autumn hues of the turning leaves, and the brown stubble in the fields beside us looked lonely and forlorn.

"Let's go up to the 7th, along to the Brock Road and down home," I suggested. "We can cook our weiners on an open fire in the bush and I know just the spot."

Everyone seemed satisfied with this idea and we rode gaily along, singing and talking. Three miles from my back tire went down and I quickly bumped to a stop.

"It's beyond me how you do it," mused Susie. "If anyone can mess up a plan, it's you."

"Now don't get your braids tangled," I cracked. "It's only a flat."

"Looks like a hole in the tube," mused Don. It was. And there we were.

We hailed a kind-hearted motorist and hoped that he would have a patching equipment. To our surprise he did have. We soon had the tube fixed and were on our way.

Four miles and eight concessions later, Susie was chinning the bar from exhaustion. Gwen was with every push of the pedals. I tried to cheer them up but met with catfaces on my side.

We reached the bush at last. A winding off the roadway to right led into the heart of the green trees. Digging a hole in ground in a nice clearing, we built a crackling fire going and some sprinkled out on ground, weary and sore.

Behind me of my boy scout days, if we had time, I'd fix you with just two sticks to rub together.

"Have to get home tonight," Susie "Gwen with the heat of those hot dogs roasted." "Men's a woman for you, Don. Don't get the feeling of the ... on men. No sense of ... no feeling of being ... bonds to survive or ... only your bare hands to ... They want it just like at ... popped up on a plate—"

"For goodness sake, shut up and eat hot dogs on," interrupted Susie sprin.

A few minutes, the smell of ... mustard and roasted apples filled the air.

"Time to start ... to sprin ..." ... of minutes, a wild ... thunderstorm broke all ... Running through the torrent of rain with what food we could grab, each of us stood under a tree.

"I'm soaked and my hair has all come out," wailed Susie.

"I'm cold, wet and I ache all over," sobbed Gwen. "Some weekend this is."

Three pair of eyes from under three different trees turned—and the burning gaze of all three stretched across to the tree under which I was standing—with the rain dripping down my neck from the branches above.

"There now, smarty," sneered Susie, in my direction, "my weekend guests are sorry they came, and it's all your fault."

"Stay here and I'll run down the road to a farm house and phone to town for a taxi," I offered.

"Forget it, we'll all go," said Don. "We can't get any more wet than we are."

So we started off, splashing our way down the muddy road. Pant legs lost their creases, sweaters turned color from red to pink and, a we walked, each of us could feel the water oozing out of our shoes.

Riding home in the taxi, I could hear the mutilted voices of the other three in the back seat. I think it was Don who said: "well, if he didn't know how to prophesy the weather by looking at the sky, why didn't he shut up?"

"You could ask that question after a lot of things he says," answered Susie.

And so we finally arrived home after a bike hike and picnic in the country.

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. 187

Sports – And One Thing or Another

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

("A Sixbit Critic")

Down in wartime Washington a couple of reporters, just as a gag, cooked up a highly imaginary yarn about the Emperor Hirohito having made a hush-hush flying trip to Allied headquarters for the purpose of talking peace terms. They confided this piece of "information" to just one man, swearing him to secrecy. Inside of six hours that identical story, having taken wings to itself, was back to Washington as an authentic piece of "news" from the Pacific Coast.

* * *

This was cited, by the newspaper from which we copied it, as a startling instance of the speed with which gossip gets around in time of war. But to anybody at all familiar with the way rumors travel at a racetrack, it will seem comparatively snail-like. We recall an afternoon at Thorncliffe when a couple of guys, for no good reason except that they had nothing better to do, decided to fabricate a red-hot "tip," start it on its rounds, and then see what would happen.

* * *

They selected a steed we'll call RUMP ROAST—the very worst horse in the race just coming up. Getting together in a secluded portion of the paddock, but taking care there was a single bystander within earshot, one of them murmured confidentially to the other, "I just got word from the stable that this is going to be a shoo-in for RUMP ROAST—every jock in the race will have a ticket on it, and the owner has wired away five grand on its nose." (This owner, by the way, didn't have five thousand cents to bless himself with, let alone that many dollars, and everybody knew it.)

* * *

Having thus sown the good seed the two conspirators proceeded, in a leisurely manner, through the crowds. Before they had travelled the length of the grandstand they had received no less than seven different tips on RUMP ROAST, one good pal even dashing down from the press box to let them in on "the hottest thing of the meeting"; and the probable odds on that steed, which had opened at a legitimate 50 to 1, now stood at 9 to 5.

* * *

The sequel? Well, by the time they reached the Club House lawn, news of the coming "killing" had reached such proportions, and bore so many earmarks of authenticity, that it appeared to be an opportunity too golden to be overlooked. And you needn't peg this as merely a flight into the realms of fancy either, seeing that we were one of the pair that started this wild rumor—and ended up by betting on our own fabrication. As for RUMP ROAST, he finished a hung-up ninth in a field of ten, one of the others pulling up with a bowed tendon.

* * *

Our educational and church authorities are continually deploring the evil effects of sensational "comic" books, lurid movies, and crime-featuring radio dramas on young and growing minds, and wishing our boys and girls would take greater interest in literature of the better sort. Such being the case, why is it that they still insist on building Public Libraries which, from the outside, are just about as attractive and glamorous as some Morgue or Isolation Hospital? In these days of modern merchandising, packaging is almost as important as contents; and if we ever saw a Library that was even one-tenth as inviting to youthful eyes as an up-to-date Soda Bar or Movie House, we would have greater hope for the success of the "better reading" movement.

Sing Sing prison gets its name from the Indian words "ossine ossine," meaning "stone upon stone."

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Good for TIRED MUSCLES

JUST PAT IT ON!

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Let us help you sell that invention. We contact hundreds of firms waiting for good ideas. Dominwood Agency, 245 Keewatin Ave., Toronto.

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580 WHITE LEGHORN pullets, 6 months, laying. $1.45. Duncan MacDonald, Ethel, Ontario.

DON'T WAIT till you want them—Order November-December chicks now. Ask for particulars. Gray Hatchery, 130 John N. Hamilton, Ont.

PULLET BARGAINS while they last. White Leghorns, Black Minorcas x White Leghorns, Whs. Leghorn x Barred Rocks, Black Australorp x White Leghorns, six weeks, 45c 7 weeks, 55c, 8 weeks 65c. Assorted Light and Medium Breeds, 6 weeks 40c, 7 weeks 50c, 8 weeks, 60c. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph, Ontario.

FREE range pullets, 12 weeks to laying White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, White Rocks, Light Sussex and many other popular breeds. Also day old chicks booked to order. Free catalogue. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph, Ontario.

DON'T MISS these pullet bargains. Six, seven and eight week old White Leghorns, White Leghorns x Barred Rocks, Barred Rocks x Red, quantity. Send for reduced pricelist. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

FREE RANGE Pullets. 12 weeks to laying. Leghorns, White Rocks, Light Sussex. Also day-old chicks booked to order. Free catalogue. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ontario.

DYEING AND CLEANING

HAVE YOU anything needs dyeing or cleaning? Write us as for information. We are glad to answer your questions. Department 8. Parker's Dye Works Limited, 791 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM for sale, 200 acres, 15 miles east of Parry Sound. For full particulars write R. J. Fisher, Parry Sound, Ont., R.R. 1.

FARM FOR SALE—150 acres, good buildings, 2 miles from St. Thomas on No. 4 Highway. Known as D. L. Gilbert farm. Examine property and send offer to executor. W. L. Gilbert, 26 Yale Street, London.

ATTENTION FARMERS

FOR SALE—Tractor Tires, made of rubber, suitable for bolting on steel wheels. $15.00 each, rear wheels; $7.50 each, front wheels. When ordering state diameter and width of wheels. National Rubber Co. Ltd., 4 Wilmore Ave., Toronto, Ont.

JOHN DEERE No. 101, one-row Corn Picker used 2 seasons. International No. 2 Corn Harvester, used one season, also Buck Rake. Allen Weber, Elmira, R. 1, Ont.

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BREEDERS OPPORTUNITY! Young pair Cocker Spaniels (breeders)—Seventy-five dollars the pair, mentored, proven, best breeding, blonde, Cocker Puppies; females fifteen dollars, males extra. Black females six months $35.00. Yorkshire, Timmins, Ontario.

DRILL presses complete with motor pulley, ½ capacity precision chuck, mortising attachment, mortising bits, sander attachment. Sell in whole or parts. Write Tool & Engineering Co., Box 465, St. Catharines, Ont.

FOX and dog hounds, bred from choice stock. E. E. Tripp, R.R. No. 2, Oshawa, Ont.

FOR SALE—Power ice cutter, ice shaver, loader and ice tools. A. Leclerc, Box 959, Chapleau, Ont.

FASHION RITE Angoras. Excellent woolives. developed from highest prize winning Canadian strains. Selected Seniors and Juniors. $10.00 and $6.00 each. A. Geberdi, Maple Drive Angora Ranch, Route 1, Ayton, Ont.

JOHNSON iron Horse engines, ¾ H.P. $51.45 1.34 H.P. $75.00. Immediate delivery. Cupery Bulmer, Eglinton & Bathurst, Toronto.

PUPS, part St. Bernard and Great Dane, fawn with black mask, 7 weeks old, male, $20. Eddie Hummel, Powassan.

2 REDBONE females, year old, $15.00. Black and Tan Puppies, $5.00. Murray Wickens, Frankford, Ont.

CRUISER for sale, 75'. Must be sold—no winter storage. First class running order. Box 198, Napanee, Ont.

TURN YOUR RAGS into cash. Wanted—Cotton and used bags of every description, whole or torn. Highest cash prices paid. London Bag Company, London, Ont.

QUILT PIECES—Hand size and larger all new fast colour prints and stripes. Four (4) pounds for $1.00. Guaranteed or money refunded. Free—15 quilt patterns and instructions. Free—Detailed carpet knitting instructions. Large quantity cotton, silk, wool underwear, toweling remnants—full widths, up to 5 yds. long. For full information write Associated Convertors Inc., 4084 St. Lawrence, Montreal.

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We are overstocked in good used Trade-In Tires with high treads—all guaranteed to be in excellent shape. Special price on car Tires.

ALL SIZES $4.50

BIG SAVINGS ON NEW TIRES & TUBES

Guaranted for one year

20x3½—$8.25 Tube $1.25. 450x21—$9.95, Tube $1.95. 500x19—$10.50, Tube $2.25. 500 x20—$10.75, Tube $2.35. 525x18—$12.50, Tube $2.45. 32x6½—$14.00, Tube $3.45. 600x16—$14.25, Tube $2.50. 650x16—$17.95, Tube $3.25. 32x6—750x20—$43.75, Tube $4.75. 750 x20—34x7$64.00, Tube $6.50. 825x20—$62.50, Tube $7.75.

Also a full line of retreads; all orders shipped C.O.D. Dealers wanted.

BEACON TIRE

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FOR SALE

GREEN LEAF farm dual—Purpose Shorthorns; offering 2 year old proven sire, bull calves 5 to 11 months, several young females. Gordon A. Woolfe, Route 2, Kitchener, Ont.

RECORDS. Free catalogue of favorite hillbilly and dance artists. National Radio Ltd., Dept. G, 423 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

STURDY Latham Raspberry Canes for fall planting. $5.00 per 100. Premier Strawberries $2.00. A. Crowle, R.R. No. 1, Islington, Ont.

WOLF, Fox, Mink Trappers use only the best, complete system. Fishers trapping courses and giant scents. Full particulars. A. E. Fisher, Box 438, Calgary, Alberta.

HELP WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED Housekeeper for farm home, near town; good cook. Melvin Hummel, Box 781, Chesterville, Ont.

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LEARN Hairdressing the Robertson method. Information on request regarding classes. Robertson's Hairdressing Academy, 187 Avenue Road, Toronto.

MEDICAL

TRY IT! Every sufferer of Rheumatic Pains or Neuritis should try Dixon's Remedy. Munro's Drug Store, 335 Elgin, Ottawa. Postpaid $1.00.

PILES—Nothing else you can buy has the same internal action as Pyltone Pile Remedy. This liquid (taken by mouth) is compounded from special Balsams, Gums, and Plant-Extracts. It gets results because it goes directly to the internal cause of Piles. That's the reason for its success on the most stubborn cases. This modern way of treating that internal trouble gets results that last. One bottle of Pyltone is enough to prove its healing power or price refunded at once. That's our guarantee no matter how long standing your case may be. Your Druggist has it or can order it for you.

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How Zero Point Was Established

Why was the zero point on the thermometer put where it is? About 240 years ago the inventor, Professor Gabriel Fahrenheit of Germany, wanted a fixed low point and fixed high point for the scale. Forcing the temperature of water below freezing by mixing snow and salt in equal parts, he thought he reached the lowest temperature obtainable on earth and called that low point zero. He then established what he thought was the highest weather temperature and called that 100. Now we know he was wrong on both counts. Weather falls far below zero in the Arctic and rises far above 100 in the deserts. In the laboratory, the coldest temperature we now reach is 450 degrees below Fahrenheit's zero. The centigrade scale, which is in common use throughout the world, with the exception of this country and the British Empire, fixes zero at the point at which water freezes and 100 degrees at which water boils, two natural constants.

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An employe of a United Kingdom aircraft firm last week made a successful descent from a jet fighter flying at over 500 m.p.h. This is the highest speed at which anyone has ever been ejected from a plane. The object of the descent was to test new apparatus invented by the head of a United Kingdom aircraft firm.

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By Arthur Pointer