The Green Thumb By Gordon L. Smith

Speedy Growth

Real secret of tender vegetables is quick, unchecked growth. To get this means planting at the proper time, not too early with tender things that frost or cold weather may check, and they must be harvested when just right. Old garden-

along quickly with plenty of cultivation, fertilizer, and water when necessary and if possible. They also spread sowings out over at least several weeks so that young stuff ts coming along continuously. Another trick they use is to plant several different types - an early In the seed catalogue usually will be listed the number of days to say, neas that will be ready for the and some in seventy. By using some of all three there will be a succession of good crops instead of a regular feast. followed by a famine. Most-

experienced gardeners continue making sowings of carrots, beets, beans, lettuce and spinach from the time the ground is first ready up to mid-July. Of course, to get top quality there must be no time lost between picking and cooking. Double Harvests Where one aims at getting two crops of vegetables from the same ground, usually a combination is selected of something early and

late sucl. as radish, lettuce, spinach and peas, followed by late beets, beans a d carrots. Just as soon as the soil is fit to work one can put in the firt three me tioned. By the time these are ready for the table there will still usually be time to make the last sowings of beans, beets, carrots, corn, etc.

Another method of double crop-ping is to have alternate rows of quick maturing things with slower but larger growers. Thus in between the rows of potatoes, beets, tuce, spinach and radish. The last will be used up and out of the way before the first named require full

It would be interesting to know, now, how many of Spring's gardeners will still be at it when the hot days of July and August roll around. That is when the test of the true gardener comes. So, just a word of warning to all those people who are grubbing in the earth these days--make up your minds to stick to it for six months If you don't all your efforts will

Eggs for Britain

Britain will buy Australia's total export surplus of eggs and egg products under a new five-year Australia is to increase her pro-

duction to achieve an export target of 105,000,000 dozen eggs a season, ment is designed to supply Britain with eggs during the winter when her other sources of supply are

First Australian eggs should be in British shops by September, according to the food minister's egg

Keep on Trying "You know, old man, I'm inclined to think—" "Persevere, old chap-persevere You'll make it yet."

Three Minutes of Fiction Fun pened to notice Harry Coats doing a

peculiar thing. Harry, white-faced, was coming out of the vault, his SHOOT STORY arms loaded with currency. Joe wheeled and faced a masked man on the customer's side of the The Killer's cashier's window. The gun pointed at Joe was no toy.
"Put 'em up or I'll drill yuh!" Target The intruder's gaze shifted to the roll of bills. Joe's right hand drop-

ped to his coat pocket.

Just in time, Joe dodged the bullet

fired was followed immediately by

As though jet propelled, Joe dart-

to the still body.

"Careful, Joe!" warned Coats.

"It's a trick—he'll shoot!"

side the hefty stranger, laid a hand

on his bloody shirt front. Then he

went sailing through Joe. Why, this w. i odd! Never had he felt so-masterful. Why, he couldn't feel in-

ferior to anybody or anything after

planned to do today. After all, it

would be a pity to disgrace the Sand

anybody by putting a bullet through

his own head.

But Joe ignored caution, knelt be-

KATHYRN WILSON Joe Sand, bank clerk, had decided to kill a man. Looking back on his 47 years, he realized how spineless they had been. Without knowing exactly what to do about it, he had long since grown tired of fetching and carrying for exacting Elmer Dunning, president of Webbyville's First National bank. And what had happened lately left his spirits flatter than any ledger line.

John Morrie, the cashier, resigned to take a job in an eastern city and the cashier job in old First National got enickly to his feet and announce became the plum ready to drop into ed dramatically. "The skunk's dead the lap of some lucky man. Joe was next in line for promotion, but he was worried. He wanted to ask Dunning about

the board's plans and didn't have the courage. The small blue eyes in his bony face filled with fear at the this! Nor afraid. Not even of himthought of such audacity. Somehow he couldn't stretch the narrow shoulders on his short thin frame to the gotten around to that killing he'd who persists in talking about his necessary width of confidence.
- In short order Joe's hopes were dashed to oblivion. Why did some fellows have all the luck? That young upstart, Harry Coats, who'd been brought on from New York, made cashier over the heads of the four men having seniority in the bank's 'marble elegance! Resentment blazed high until the three younger men got to liking Coats well

But Ioe Sand, thoroughly incensed couldn't forgive. He hated Coats, he hated Dunning, he hated-everybody. His thoughts were cruel hot daggers slashing every moral fibre within him. He was determined-to kill! Dunning needn't think that Joe Sands the slave, hadn't a chickadee's guts. Just because he didn't

parade a push and drive was no proof that he hadn't secret ambi-Joe glanced quickly around his modest room in Mrs. Miller's select boarding house. Shakily, he took a gun out of the bottom drawer of the tired-looking pine bureau, thrust it into his pocket. The weapon had bewith neglect. It had been used for target practice in the Sand family's small back yard, but never to spill human blood. It hadn't been shot off in years. Joe hoped it wouldn't fail



be reminded that it was time to go now and his co-workers flung him questioning glances and whispered among themselves about what was "eating old Sandie." But through it all he was grimly determined. He was doing his last duty for the stalwart old bank which had supported him for 20 years. He had to get everything in order before they took him away-after the killing. He had brought his records up to

date near closing time when he han

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A Few Thoughts **About Motoring**

A Bad Bet-If you're 35 years old you have, on the average, about seventeen million more minutes to safety to save just 60 seconds or so. live. When you gamble with your you're betting all those remaining minutes on the chance.

Traffic Jam - That's when you sit in your car and watch the pedestrians whiz by you. Average Motorist .- A man or wo-

that whitezed past. But the shot he fired was followed immediately by the road, drives really carefully for the stranger's curse as he hit the the next two minutes. Speed. - There are stop-watches

ed from behind the counter, and up to the still body.

Special which split a second into tenths and even twentieths. But the shortest perceptible units of time too short for any watch to catch — is the dif-ference between the moment when the traffic light changes, and the oaf behind you honks for you to New Cars .- Don't worry if there's Something like knighthood valor a slight knock in that new car of

fore long it will work itself outor else an even louder rattle will develop which will divert your at-It was a lucky break that he hadn't Plenty of Them.—A bore is a man

own car when you're just dying to

yours. If you forget about it, be-

talk about yours. Subsidies to British farmers were introduced in 1924.

MODERATION

True, we are a young country. In less than a century we

have risen from colonial youth to nationhood of a stature

this. Through the years we have kept our sense of values . . .

been moderate in our pleasures . . . moderate in our thinking.

ourselves with the self-respect of a moderate people. We ar

moderate in our spending, in our thinking . . . moderate in our

pleasures, moderate in the enjoyment of whisky . . . moderate

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in all things.



New RSM Badge - Canadian Regimental Sergeant-Majors soon will be sporting a new badge of rank-one that for the first time in the history of the Canadian Army will be distinctively Canadian in design. In describing the badge, Ottawa authorities said it is more colorful than, and differs greatly from the badge now being worn which is of Imperial design. The badge is three inches high and two and a half inches wide. It will be worn by all Warrant Officers, Class I, replacing both the RSM's badge and Conductor's (RCOC) badge now in

Quite a Difference Political Speaker.-What we need is a working majority and then-A voice.-Better reverse it, mister-what we really need is a ma-

Canada has earned

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use.

Anyway, They D Fingerprint You!

into the register with the province ities within 36 hours. Just body seems to know. So coes not apply in any of ince, or in the majority of south of the border. And it cannot be any attraction for intending to visit Alberta. Commenting on this stranger of affairs The Financial P that is about time official of our provinces grew up a d that they are not all ing a sovereign state, b part of a big, and what

a free country. "In a w

is cursed with restriction

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set an example." Judge (in traffic court) you off with a fine this another day I'll send you cast, eh, Judge?" Judge-"What do you me Driver-"Fine today-cod

morrow."

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Protects Motorists' Tires-The self-described vehicle above spends the summer Ontario's major highways, removing the metal flotsam that often plays hob with car tires. Consisting of two electro-magnets, powered by a motor in the body of the the swinging beams at the rear pick up everything from nails to scythe blades. Driver's biggest problem is stopping to answer questions of curious U.S. tourists.

performance. In fact we wouldn't

affair-with the Braves and the

There have been many remark-

able performers in sport; but one of the most remarkable of all time

is a party most of us hardly ever hear about. When a man who was

old enough to be a machine-gunner

in World War One is still suffi-

ciently good to defend, with ease,

his championship title in one of the toughest and most exacting of all

games, he must be a wonder in-deed. That man is a little Basque

gentleman named Pierre Etche-baster, and the game is the ancient

and regal sport known as court

Because of the cost of the courts,

it's a wealthy man's game; and be-

cause of lack of room for many

spectators, comparatively few ever

see it played. But it's no game for

a man like Etchebaster at the age

of 54-still to be without a rival in

a game he's ruled for more than 20 years, stamps him as one of the

marvels of sport. Just the other day he turned back the challenger and amateur title-holder, Ogden Phipps, seven sets to two; and he did it with such ease that now

they're saying the only person with a chance of catching up with Pierre

is an old party carrying a scythe, sometimes known as "The Grim

tennis.

ports - And One Thing or Another By FRANK MANN HARRIS

("A Sixbit Critic")

urse of a fanning ses- | if by some miracle we happen to great former athlete the pick them right, we can always rethe matter of color in mind you of the fact when Autumn great former athlete the color, that is-happenne up. "We used to draw Anyway, for no particular reason, we don't believe that either the Brooklyn Dodgers or the New York Yankees will be back with

nd the idea that we whites h a doleful shake of the it begins to look as an encore of their last season's ave to draw it all over ply because those colored be too greatly surprised to see the next World Series an all-Boston etting too good for us."

just been reading the Red Sox fighting it not for all the out in Lawrence, Kan- glory and mighty little dough, seeing that Beantown seating capacity is much below that of places like long-standing world reshot putt-had just been both by colored athletes.

notable-almost glaring tion is the sport of hockey, the colored boys just don't le to climb up to the upper with any degree of succourse this is probably of lack of natural aptitude vorld's fastest sport". ding timidity of big

eball magnates to include their lineups-include ly as negroes, we mean e reaction in the more experience last year car; and what happened odgers' recent Spring ing, for the alertness of chess, the unt should just about skill of billiards, the generalship of ear; and what happened

advertised attracums played seven exeville, Dallas, Fort ahoma City and Tulsa hat had never before d, and all places where supposed to run fairnd although the receplored boys received to rave about, in base-

speak louder than the record-breaking 63 ners who paid to see will probably do more the moguls than all the ever tried it will attest. And for reedom and equality" d since the days of

vriters peek into the teand call the pennant-winners, hould we try and fracture long established custom? It advantage of filling a cermount of space in a fairly riod of sport; and if we call ong, nobody will remember sometimes picked anyway. Naturally, Reaper".

One expert describes it as "the A French valet, violently opposed absolute of games" - one which polo and the speed of hockey. It's But then the valet suddenly stopped going to the meetings. Asked for played indoors on a court 110 X 38 feet. The net, in center, is 5 feet high at the ends, sloping to 3 an explanation, he said: "At the feet at the middle. The court is last meeting I attended it was proved that if all the wealth in the cluttered up with "hazards" quite country were divided equally the share of each person would be foreign to lawn tennis; and the ball is made from strips of cloth wound so tightly together that many players have been stunned by a fast rebound coming off the walls

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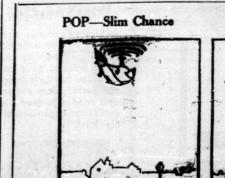
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