

Finest Quality Tea

"SUNNYSIDE" ORANGE PEKOE

With the Movie and Radio Folks

By Grace Sharp

They say that Hollywood is in the midst of another of its hunts for "new faces", but this time it's different. What are wanted in the present search aren't mainly leading man profiles, or dimpled-chin, dreamy-eyed feminine "at"

It's character actors with a "new look" the studios are after — faces that the fans haven't seen before; and already a brand-new crop of such actors has appeared in the screen capital to take advantage of this hall market in strangeness.

One example of this trend was the late Mark Hellinger's selection of William Conrad to play one of the coldest-blooded killers ever screened. Hellinger wanted an absolutely new face for this part, because he thought that it would make the character far more authentic to audiences than one they were thoroughly familiar with.

It's reported that already up to \$100,000 per week, in cash and merchandise, is being given away in this manner in New York City alone; and with each program trying to outdo its rivals in the matter of bigness, there is no telling where it will end, unless somebody puts the brakes on.

The men who concoct such programs claim, of course, that they aren't "buying" audiences. Perish the thought they say. But to a lot of listeners it sounds like exactly that little thing; and advertisers are beginning to wonder if it's good policy to spend a modest fortune weekly to make a single individual happy while millions are left vaguely resentful because they weren't the fortunate one. Personally, I've listened to scores of these

"give-away" shows, but doubt if I could name more than one or two of the sponsors. (Four grapes, perhaps I've never won even a silver-plated salad spoon either!)

To the small-fry movie fans Johnnie Weissmuller and "Tarzan" are practically identical. In just how many screen epics the former Olympic swimming champ has portrayed the "Ape Man" I can't say off-hand, and don't intend taking time to find out; but I know it's a lot.

Anyway, before long we're going to see Weissmuller in a new part. He's signed a five-year contract to star in a series featuring the hero of the comic strip "Jiminy". The first picture will be filmed on sets showing the depths of the tropics; and even if the "Jiminy" part may seem rather strange to Johnny, he should be right at home in the "jungle."

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CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

AM in grave danger of being spoiled. My visitor says—go on with your writing—I'll be with you in a moment. I am in a grave danger of being spoiled. My visitor says—go on with your writing—I'll be with you in a moment.

The scenic grounds at the Guelph Reformatory were very much admired; for one reason because labour, which might otherwise have been wasted, had been put to good use. And surely something worth while would penetrate to the inner being of men who worked on such a grand piece of creative work.

Another day we went to Hamilton and of course there the Rock Garden was the main attraction. We had another friend with us that day and how I enjoyed seeing both friends enjoy themselves wandering here and there among the Gardens.

One of them said she would be quite happy to stay there all day. However, it was something I had wanted them to see so we went on to the city, parked the car on a side street—and pebbly parking meters for me—and then visited Hamilton's justly famous "Gift Shop".

There we feasted our eyes on all kinds of beautiful imported china. It pleased me to see that the best of the world's fine china is still made in Canada. It still makes me wonder how it is that the world's fine china is still made in Canada.

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What is the most prevalent disease of mankind? About how much of the total weight of the human body is made of muscle? What time of the day or night is the body temperature at its lowest? When blood pressure is low, is the pulse slower or faster than normal? Which is the longest bone in the body? Which side of the brain controls the right side of the body? How many hours out of the twenty-four does a new-born baby sleep? Does hair grow faster during the day or during the night? Does the pulse remain the same throughout life? Why is it unhealthy to keep growing plants in a bedroom? At what stage is measles most communicable or "catching"? By what name is poliomyelitis commonly known?

Answers: 1. Tuberculosis. 2. About 40 per cent. 3. At night. 4. Slower. 5. The femur. 6. The left side. 7. The right side. 8. Twenty-four hours. 9. About 16 hours. 10. At night. 11. In the early stages. 12. In the early stages.

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One of Canada's Most Famous Beauty Spots—Back in the early years of the century F. T. James began to turn a ragged cedar swamp in the Humber valley into a garden. Today, after 40 years of patient cultivation, he has more than ten acres of flowers, shrubs, graceful trees and ornamental pools. From the terrace behind the house there is a view for miles; and the foreground in the picture takes in gardens and lawns that have supplanted the swampland.

TABLE TALKS

By Jane Andrews

Chese Puffs with Spanish Sauce
4 egg whites
1 pound Canadian cheese, grated
Salt and pepper
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
Five dry bread crumbs
Beat egg whites until stiff. Carefully fold in grated cheese and season. Form into croquettes and chill 30 minutes. Beat the whole egg and add water. Roll croquettes in fine crumbs, dip in the beaten egg and roll in crumbs again. Fry in deep fat heated to 375 degrees F. Drain and serve on buttered toast rounds topped with hot Spanish Sauce. Yield: 10 puffs.

Spanish Sauce
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, shredded
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups canned tomatoes
1/2 cup burnt tomatoes
Salt and pepper
Cook green pepper and onion in butter 5 minutes. Add tomatoes and simmer until sauce is thickened. Add mushrooms and seasonings. Cook 5 minutes longer. Yield: 2 1/2 cups sauce.

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THE GREEN THUMB

By Gordon Smith

THE LARGER types of dahlias usually reach a climax of bloom in September but to assure this, insect control is important. Thrips may stunt the plants; a swarm of leaf hoppers can bring mosaic; and corn borers have a way of eating into the stems.

But the prospect of good dahlias in the production of DDT. Applied as a dust or spray it will control all three of the above-named pests. For aphids, nicotine should be added. Once every ten days is the general recommendation.

Now is the time to get ready for that strawberry bed you're planning for next year—in fact you shouldn't waste any time. The bed must be well dug and fertilized. Put in at once, post-grow plants because a fine chance to establish themselves for winter; but don't forget that they must be well watered throughout the fall.

There are lots of folks who confuse the harmless Virginia creeper, or woodbine, with poison ivy and give it an unnecessarily wide berth whenever they come across it. Actually the two are easily distinguished. The creeper has fewer leaves, they come across it at the tips and bear nearly circular discs where the tips come in contact with a wall, tree trunk or other support. The leaves of the creeper are five leaflets branching from the leaf stalk, instead of the three as in poison ivy, and each leaflet generally has a saw-toothed margin. You can shake hands with five fingers but not with three; it is a good aid to memory.

Do you grow plox in your garden? Then it's worth knowing that if you cut off the first clusters of hardy plox just as soon as the blossoms fade it will prevent their going to seed and also encourage late bloom from the side shoots.

The majority of gardeners rarely get more than one or two pickings of cucumbers before the quality becomes so poor that they are of little use, and often the vines die completely. Cucumbers grow so readily but are subject to so many insect attacks and diseases that many consider them a difficult crop to grow.

The worst enemy of this crop is the striped cucumber beetle which sometimes comes in such numbers that it is difficult to plant completely before injury is even suspected. Although it's too late to do anything of the kind this year, the only real protection is to cover the plants with a cloth or wire screen when the seed is sown, and leave it on just as long as possible.

Such protectors pay for themselves because they can be used for several seasons and reduce the cost of insecticides. Plants not receiving such protection should be sprayed with rotenone or cyroline as soon as they're above ground and until the beetles disappear completely.

During the bearing season plant lice are destructive to cucumbers. Dusting or spraying with nicotine, pyrethrum or rotenone once a week before the leaves curl will help hold such pests in check. Like most vine crops cucumbers grow well over a trellis or support of poles. Four poles, placed about four feet apart round each hill of cucumbers can be tied together like a tent, and with a little encouragement your cucumber vines will climb to the top. This makes the vines easy to spray or dust, and the cucumbers easy to harvest. Pick your cucumbers just as soon as they are ready, whether you intend to use them immediately or not. Any left on the vines beyond this period prevent new fruit from setting.

And here's an old lady's advice on choosing a gardener: "Look at his trousers. If they're patched in the knees, you want him. If they're patched in the seat, you don't."

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