### Some Notes From The Farm Front Of Special Interest To Rural Readers By John Russell

as in other countries throughout the world, such ruminants as cattle, sheep or goats have been subject to a peculiar condition which starts with loss of appetite and develops nto a sort of involuntary starva-

Poor appetite is generally the first sign of the disease, and this is followe. by perverted eating habits which causes the animal to chew almost anything but normal foods. The condition may clear up just as mysteriously it started or, on the other hand, may progress through a series of stages marked by anaemia and progressive emaciation.

The disease, according to authority, is known by several diff.rent names. In Scotland they call "pining disease". In New Zealand - bush sickness. In Australia - coast disease. Because post mortem examination of animals affected showed internal organs to be sound, cause of the disease had scientists puzzled for many years.

For some time it was thought deficiency of iron might be responsible. But when additional iron was fed, some cases cleared up while others did not, so lack of iron was by the Ontario Agricultural Colruled out as the real reason.

Later experiments proved that the native iron ores that were effective in curing the disease all showed trace: of cobalt. Iron which was unsuccessfully administered contained none at all. Direct applications of cobalt were made with amazing results. Animals recovered their appetites in a hurry and speed of regaining weight was startling.

But this was only a partial solution. It remained to be ascertained just why cobalt was essential to the cattle, sheep and goats so afflicted. Digestive systems were carefully studied and it was finally discovered that bacteria and other micro-organisms which are important aids to the digestive processes were unable to do their job when no cobalt was present. Continued idleness among these microbes would cause an animal to go off its feed and eventu-

Now this "pining disease" seems

Evenings

RUTH K. KENT

Evy liked winter evenings best

because then she had time to do

her fancy work. Before she married

Bill her days were filled at the office

and evenings she had to care for

mamma . . . winter and summer.

Now she had to sprinkle the lawn

on summer evenings, but winter . . .

last year she made that green

needlepoint cushion she and Bill

were so proud of. It was sacred to

for the dining room chairs, and they were coming along nicely until

the Harpers moved in next door

early in January. Kathy Harper

This winter she was making seats

Evy . . . almost like a child.

In many parts of Canada, as well | balt carbonate stabilized with calintended primarily as a preventive rather than a cure. It is available either in blocks, saltlicks, or in loose form. Cobalt deficiency has been observed in certain sections of On tario, Quebec, Manitoba and the Maritimes as well as in Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan. . . .

There's a man named Franklin

out in Illinois who has a nice asparagus crop sprouting — and isn't a bit happy about it. You see, Mr. Franklin first planted his asparagus bed three years ago. When it failed to come up he built a driveway over t'e barren patch, using four inches of gravel and two inches of asphalt, Now the driveway is splitting, and the asparagus is peeking through the cracks - and, as we said, Mr. Franklin is not at all pleased. Next time - if there is a next time - he'll probably be a little less impatient when he plants

anything. Fa mers and others who depend on wells, springs or sandpoints for their water supplies should see a

lege at Guelph.
Of 1000 samples of well water sent there for testing during the last three years 250 were found to be polluted with bacteria of in testinal origin. \* \* \*

As we have said before in this space - and probably cannot repeat too often - checkups on the purity of such water should be made very frequently, as pollution may occur at any time. Such service may be obtained free through various health authorities. Shallow wells are particularly dangerous, although even deep wells are found to be impure at times.

Contaminated water is a danger not only to human beings but to dairy herds as well. Shallow streams may become contaminated with T.B.. Bangs Disease, or other diseases

farmer who said to a neighbor, to have met its master in the form | "My wife says that if I don't sell of cobalt-iodized salt, which con- the farm she'll get a divorce - and tains the necessary amounts of co- I'm sure going to miss the old girl.



This Is 'Mass Education' in Nigeria-A model for educational efforts in Africa is this mass education program in Udi Village, Nigeria. The campaign in this village has been in progress since 1943, and has resulted in better living conditions for the natives. The blackboard is a piece of wood, blackened with charcoal.

During the war a couple of Uni-

ted States soldiers, on leave were

seeing the sights of London. One

thing they wanted to have a look

at was the British War Office-

but they weren't certain on which

side of the street it was located. So

they hailed a uniformed Cockney

private who happened to be passing

"Hey buddy," said one of the

Yanks. "Which side is the War

The Tommy thought hard for a

moment or so. "Gorblimey! Ours

-I think."

## **Elected Director**

The election of Miss L. Ivimy Gwalter, C.S.B. - an associate editor of The Christian Science Journal, The Christian Science Sentinel, and The Herald of Christian Science in its several editions-to be a Director of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, has been announced by the Christian Science Board of Directors. Miss Gwalter succeeds the late Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie, and has been nominated for the trusteeships heretofore occupied by Mrs. Ritchie. Miss Gwalter is a native of New York, where her mother, Mrs. Lucy L. Gwalter, practised and taught Christian Science.

#### ---Atomic Suits, Maybe Hoped So, Anyway

Latest brain wave of some male stylist, and exhibited by a big department store, is the "atomic-so suit for the 21st-century "elldressed male. The suit does away with such

pperies as collars, neckties, buttons, shoelaces, pockets and lapels. It is made of wrinkle-proof, waterrepellent plastic. 1d can be cleaned with a damp cloth. Instead of pockets the happy wearer sports a wristband containing a watch and-it is predicted-

oner or later an electric communi-

cations set that will put the owner

touch with any point in the We can hardly wait to get one!

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in lands is in serious LIFE'S LIKE TH was the way a prominent put it some weeks ago, at the State of Israel is an ished fact, the danger is reater; and it would seem only effective solution would rrange for a quick transfe as is possible, of all these to their homeland in Pal

> lestine-1882-1948 that the British have at last estine, a brief summary of that las gone on in that unhappy during the past sixty years night be of interest. onist colonization of Paletine by immigrants from

ssia is begun." irst Zionist Congress form orld organization. Jewish opulation of Palestine about ur declaration affirms

British approval of Jewish National Home in Palestine. urchill White Paper reaffirms British recognition, but would limit future immigration to "absorptive capacity the country". rioting between Jews Arabs in Palestine follong period of increas and strikes accompa protests over Jewish



called "the mayor own, and better ughout rural and wn Ontario than avid Clarke, whose death on May 19th. ply regretted by thousands. Born, d educated in Grimsby ady early in life deter a newspaperman orked in various in the old Toronto London Adver-The Toronto Globe, News Editor on the over 13 years. It was reator and broadcaster orly News, however, gained an audience unin numbers as far as grams are concerned. of the things that

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# and Arab World | 1935. The Haifa section of the oil pipeline from Iraq is opened. 1936. Arabs declare "national political strike" to enforce de-mands for Jewish immigra-

Goes On In The World

By Norman Blair

tion restriction.

British Peel Commission recommends partition of Pale stine with Jerusalem under iternational control. Both Arabs and Jews reject this 1939. British issue white paper re

stricting Jewish immigration to 75,000 within next five British allow resumption of immigration at rate of 1000 per month, after stoppage due to the war. Jewish Pale stine population now 450,000 out of a total of a million and

League of Arab states formed at Cairo. President Truman calls on Britain to open up Palestine to 100,000 Jewish refugees. Britain refuses and Jewish extremists stage disorders in retaliation. Anglo - American Committee recommends admission o

100,000 refugees; that Palestine be a state neither Jewish nor Arab; and that Britrival of Jewish communiish mandate be extended. Premier Attlee says recommendations cannot be implemented without American support. Committee then presents plan for partition into Jewish and Arab provinces operating under mandate. Jews, Arabs and the United states all reject this proposal. Secretary Bevin announces Britain to submit whole 1947. problem to United Nations.

Latter names special com-mittee. Refugee ship with 4500 Jews aboard captured by British, Refugees refuse to land in France and are later removed at Hamburg. Jewish extremists hang two British troops in reprisal for prison executions. United Nations Committee recommends partition of Palestine into two states also admission of 150,000 extra refugees.

Britain announces decision to end mandate and remove all 1948. U.N. Security Council studies problem of how to enforce partition in face of Arab opposition. In March American delegate to Council an-nounces reversal of United States stand on partition, asks suspension of plan and establishment of temporary

Palestine trusteeship instead. In April Arabs threaten invasion as soon as British sity, he ran his consecutive victory leave. May 15, British mandate ends, and Zionist state of Israel is proclaimed. France

ordinary people. On paper the articles are almost impossible to les in 14.4 seconds. get. And the disastrous crop fail-

ure of 1947 produced an epidemic of farm hoarding - with foodstuffs being held back from the market until, at times, there was danger of widespread suffering, even starva-In recent weeks however things have brightened considerably. Crop prospects are exceptionally good, and food prices have stopped rising and are expected to take a downanent sun-tan. ward trend before long. And with ERP help coming through soon,

Th other night we heard still an- portions of Asia.

the economic situation should be relieved, although it may be quite a while before the French people, as a whole, realize that it has. For the inflation has had disastrous consequences for the savings of many millions of thrifty French people, especially the white collar workers, who have seen their cost of living multiply itself 15 times, while wages and salaries didn't increase with anything like the same speed. Government policy has been to remove price controls while keeping wages pegged. The rationing system never even approached working efficiency and has now been almost entirely given up.
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Sports-And One Thing other argument over one of the most famous incidents in sport—the or Another By Frank Mann Harris

Starting in 1942, and continuing for almost two years, Greg Rice, great middle and distance runner, chalked up a string of consecutive track victories which, for a while, looked as if it might go on in-

definitely. Sixty-five times in a row the Notre Dame speedster was off with the flash of the starter's gat, and hot-footed it to the wire ahead of all opposition. Then, on June 29th, 1943, the string was snapped when Gunder Haegg, one of Miss Garbo's countrymen, headed Rice

in a five thousand meter run. When Rice finally did end up in the place slot, many doubts were expressed as to whether his feat would ever be approached, let alone topped. Track and field competition being as keen as it is these days, it seemed impossible that any human could go to the post sixty or more times without a single

But now, less than five years later, such a man has popped into the picture. He is Harrison Dil-lard, sprinter and hurdle-hopper out of Baldwin-Wallace College. Just the other day, out at Oxford, Ohio, at a dual meet with Miami Univerline by scoring three wins in one

What is more, Mr. Dillard smashed three existing track records to The cost of living in France is | do it, showing that he really must now just about 15 times what it was in pre-war days. The past year has een a drastically tough one for a mere matter of 23.9 seconds. It rations allowed to the French citi-zen doesn't look too bad; but the trouble is that most of the rationed took him 9.8 seconds to win the

swore forever after that Johnny Evers never did get hold of the ball that Bridwell actually hit, but that Joe McGinnity, on his way to Altogether, we'd say, a pretty fair afternoon's work for one young man; and just another example of why so many of our boys are wondering what ever possessed the folks when they abolished the old the clubhouse, picked that one up and pegged it into the left-field bleachers. So, ladies and gentlecolor lines in sport. For Harrison Dillard is another of the great and men, in spite of our best efforts, let the argument continue! growing contingent of top athletes who own a deep, natural and perm-

Baboons used to be native to Africa but now have spread into



Giants and Pittsburg Pirates were all practically tied for first place. With the end of the season so close every game was a "crooshal" one, with World's Series gold and glory riding on every pitch. When the Giants—the home. club—came. to bat in the ninth inning, the score stood New York 1, Chicago 1.

With two men out, the Giants had McCormick on third, Merkle on first. All Bridwell, the next batter, singled. McCormick crossed the plate with the winning run, standing up. And Merkle did exactly what 99 out of a hundred players of that day would have done. When he saw McCormick safely across the plate, instead of continuing down the baseline to touch second, he turned and headed for the clubhouse, to escape the hilarious attentions of the victory-maddened over-

the plate, instead of continuing down the baseline to touch second, he turned and headed for the clubhouse, to escape the hilarious attentions of the victory-maddened overflow crowd.

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So that should make it all as clear as mud, or even clearer. But, now we come to think of it, there's still a third version. Roger Bresnahan, the Giants catcher that day, swore forever after that Johnny

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POP-Meat The Folks'











By J. MILLAR WATT



Kathy started bringing over indulgent Curt.

was tall but she seemed dainty beside Evy's five feet. Kathy could twist her indulgent husband, Curt, around her finger. And her eyes often wandered across the fence after that first day she came over and gushed. "That gorgeous Wedgwood! You wouldn't sell it?"

Evy wouldn't. But the Italian pottery bowl and the tiny flowered picture frame and the blue pitcher found their way to Kathy's living room. Everything seemed to look better in Kathy's living room. Kathy raved about the needle-

point cushion. Afterwards Bill said. "I'm surprised she didn't get it, too." Then Kathy started bringing over Curt. "Let's have some bridge," she suggested. One evening Kathy said, "Let's

Evy glanced at Bill, but he didn't

got that defensive look "You'll have to work for it." Bill was an accurate player, but Kathy had a way of taking all the tricks the way she took everything else. Mostly with her chatter. Bill

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couldn't concentrate. Kathy had a way of pouting when she lost Tha made Evy secretly afraid that Bill was letting her win. So the needlepoint lay rolled in the sewing basket. "I'll work on it next week," Evy would vow. But next week was always the same. Except that Curt Harpe

sort of faded out. Sometimes Evy and Bill would want to go to a movie. Kathy invited herself along Mamma always said to Evy, "If you'd get mad once in a while, peo ple wouldn't push you around," Evy was getting mad.

One evening when she was ou making coffee she heard Kathy in the living room coaxing Bill for something. She'd lost her dollar probably trying to coax it back. Kathy's laughter tolled a knell in Evy's heart.

Evy hurried in. Kathy cried "Don't you dare, Bill . . . " and reached for Evy's needlepoint cushion, ready to plop it on Bill's head. "You put that pillow back," Evy shouted, "Don't you dare touch it." Bill took the pillow gently. "Ah

Evy slammed down the tray. "Nobody touches that pillow. Least of all you, Kathy Harper. That's one thing to keep your hands off." They stared at her. Evy realized she'd been screaming.
"I don't want coffee," Kathy said,

"I have to go." "Too bad," Bill said. "Give me my pen." She threw Bill's fountain pen at him. "Take it, stingy," she said. The door slammed.

Evy crumpled to a chair. "I . . got so mad . . . "You sure did," Bill reached for a cookie, "She won't be back." Evy started to cry. Maybe Bill'd go calling on Kathy now. "How could I?

Bill's eyes narrowed. "She was pawing your pillow." "I don't care for myself," Evy cried, "But now you can't play Bill scratched his head. "I thought you couldn't live without her. You mean . . . ye gods . . , I

was doing it for you." He fingere his pen, "Well, she didn't get everything from us." Evy smiled. Kathy didn't ge anything, really. She laid her head on Bill's arm. "I'm going to finish that needlepoint now."

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