Cleaning Fluids— Handle With Care

Not long ago a New Jersey wo man attempted to clean a pair of gloves with an inflammable clean-ing fluid near a lighted coal stove. So were a neighbor's two little girls small sons, pulled from the flaming wreckage of the home, died of burns in an ambulance on the way to a

In another instance a maid who decided to clean several articles of clothing with naptha forgot to open the doors and windows of the She was found on the floor shortly afterward in a semi-conscious con dition and bleeding from a lacera tion of the scalp. Evidently she had fallen and injured herself when overcome by the fumes of cleaning fluid. Fortunately she recovered, although the head

These cases are not isolated incidents. Similar ones happen re-peatedly. They illustrate the danof using solvents carelessly round the home. Protection against these organic solvents-the chen ists' name for many cleaning fluids -demands a knowledge of their

These hazards are of four kinds. Some solvents are highly inflam-mable, and all give off harmful vapors. All can be injurious to the skin, and all are poisonous if taken

Five types of organic solvents are used in the home for cleaning clothes, rugs, upholstery and leather; for thinning and removing paints; and for dozens of other purposes. The most common of nese solvents are:

1. Gasoline, naptha and benzine.

3. Benzol (sometimes called benzene; not to be confused with

4. Methyl and ethyl alcohol.

Carbon tetrachloride. Care must be taken, also, to avoid breathing the vapors of ormon ones are anesthetics, and some may cause more or less serious injury to internal organs if large amounts of the vapor are inhaled for a considerable period of time. The most serious solvent hazard that of inflammability. According to the National Fire Protection ssociation, about 200 persons are killed annually and a thousand injured in 23,000 fires caused by inflammable cleaning fluids used in

American homes. As far as inflammability is concerned, carbon tetrachloride is 100 and its vapors will not explode. In fact, the liquid is an efficient and widely-used fire extinguishing agent,

A successful man is one who makes more money than his wife can spend, and a successful woman s one who can land such a man.



Two Comics-and a Prize Beauty-Betty Jean Ferguson of Halifax is better known to hundreds of thousands as "Miss Canada". While visiting the Canadian National Exhibition one of her special thrills was a "buggy ride" with the famous comedy team Ole Olsen and Chick Johnson. That's Olsen holding the reins, while Chick tries to persuade Betty Jean that there's absolutely no danger of anything extraordinary happening.

The Pause that Refreshes" pro-

gram to the air, after its summer layoff, The New York Times

showers some nice-and well-me-

ited-compliments in the directon

of Percy Faith, Canadian orchestra.

leader. This is to say he was ori-

"Under the knowing hand

Percy Faith, the programming for

largely from the enduring popular

favorites and selections currently

enjoying public approval," the re-

view says, in part. "Mr. Faith treats

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the part of a priest whose hands

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With the Movie and Radio Folks

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ing, I think.

Before he went in front of the

cameras the make-up man would

apply to Williams' hands a mixture

then covered with a coating of collo-

of plastic and gelatine. This was

dion-which drew up the actor's

Just in case you ever get into an

argument as to wha was the first

motion pciture ever produced in

It was "Hiawatha" filmed

Desbarats, Ontario, back in 1903

by Charles Urban, an American

from Chicago, who later did a lot

of cinema pioneering in Great Brit-

ain. The acting-or most of it any-

way-was done by Ojibway In

some twenty scenes, and ran 825

They must have established some

sort of a record when they made

"Four Faces West" in which Joel

McCrea and Frances Dee are

Western, with bank robbers, sheriffs,

posses and all "the fixin's" and al-

place, not a single shot is fired. Near-

this the picture doesn't lack for ac-

the real thing or a reasonable Holly wood facsimile I haven't heard. It's

on the strength of it.

here are the facts.

since it vaporizes on contact with heat and smothers a fire. Ethyl and methyl alcohol are inflammable solvents, somewhat more so than turpentine but much less inflammable than gasoline, benzine and benzol.

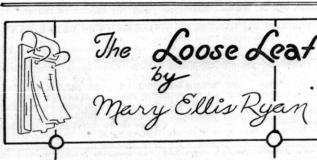
Highly Inflammable Gasoline and its related products are so highly inflammable that many states have regulations gainst storing them in the home. They give off highly inflammable vapors which can flow in invisible treams as far as 200 feet from

their source. Where the inflammable solvents are concerned the danger of fire is greater inside the home than out side, since indoors there are more sources of ignition for solvent vapors, such as stoves, furnaces, electrical appliances, and the like. materials to spread a fire. Accordbe used out of door wherever pos-Care must be exercised to avoid

its melody." generating static electrical sparks when pouring the solvents from Then the reviewer goes on to one metal container into another fabrics, leather or other articles to strike a receptive note in the hearts be cleaned. By placing the pan or of thousands who fairly detest the over-lengthy commercial "plugs" basin in which the fluid is to be used on the ground out of doors, which mar so many of the prostatic electricity may be conducted grams we hear. "Not the least of the program's harmlessly off into the earth. Those virtues are its commercials, which of such static electrical sparks are exemplary for modesty in length and tone . . . In addition to

might bear in mind that even the tiny sparks generated by rubbing a cat's fur have been known to ignite explosive solvent vapors.

All the highly inflammable solvents should be stored outdoors, in approved safety containers, and



CHICKEN-COUNTRY-STYLE Here's an easy way to prepare a tasty, hearty chicken dinner that cuts preparing time down to a minimum. One plump 3-4 lb. frier. Bacon Fat.

Salt. (Exact measurements are not given as they depend on the size of the chicken and the number of parts in which the bird is cut Cut the chicken into pieces which will make generous servings. Cover each piece thoroughly with butter (a pastry brush is an ideal utensil for this job). Sprinkle servings with salt and pepper, then dust

with flour.

Heat an old-fashioned iron-handled spider (cast-iron frying pan).

Pour sufficient bacon fat to "fry" the chicken pieces, which are placed in the spider cut side down. Put the spider into a 350 degree oven and BAKE for about one hour. We suggest you serve baked pepper squash halves and carrots and peas with this. Then treat the family to the New Caramel Cake.

CARAMEL CAKE

This recipe fills a 2½ quart mold, which can be any shape you want. A round mixing bowl will do if no other mold is available.)

Melt 60 caramel candy squares in 5 cups milk over low heat. Soak

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin in 1 cup cold milk. Melt 6 tablespoons
butter in the top of a double boiler and blend in 7 tablespoons flour. Stir in slowly 1 cup cold milk, then the hot milk in which the caramels are melted. Cook in double boiler until smooth and thick, add gelatin, 1 tablespoon vanilla and 1/2 teaspoon salt, and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool to lukewarm.

Spread 21/2 cups nut meats—English walnuts or pecans—or a mixture of both—on a cookie sheet and toast in a 450 degree F. oven until brown. (This will take watching. Shake the cookie sheet often and turn nuts over with a pancake turner so they will brown evenly.) When they are cool, set aside a dozen or so perfect halves to decorate the top of the mold and cut or break the rest into fairly large pieces. and stir them into the pudding.

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Now line the sides of the mold with lady fingers in a pattern that suits its shape. If you're using an oblong or square mold, put lady fingers on the bottom as well as on the sides. Spread a thin soating of softened butter on the outside of the lady fingers and they will stick to the mold wherever you place them. Spoon in the pudding being careful not to disarrange the lady fingers, cover with wax paper and store in the refrigerator until set.

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Before serving top with whipped cream and chocolate sauce,

INDAY SCHOOL FALL FAIR TIME IN ONTARIO....

Barnabas, A Good Man

Acts 4:36-37; 9:26-27; 11:22-26; Golden Text:-He was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith.—Acts 11:24. A man who has been preaching for forty-five years said, "If I were starting out again as a young man should preach more of comfort and encouragement." Joses, a Le-vite from Cyprus, so excelled in this type of ministry that the apostles surnamed him Barnabas, which means "the son of consolation." Barnabas played an important

part in assisting Saul into the full-time ministry. Saul came to Jerusalem to join the disciples there but he was shunned, as they thought it might be a trick to get on the inside and secure their death. But Barnabas befriended him. He told the apostles of Saul's conversion, he was then accepted as one o After the martyrdom of Stephen

the disciples were scattered but they bore witness of Jesus. At Antioch many believed and Barnabas was sent to that city. Then he went to Tarsus and sought Saul, and together they ministered there YOUR HANDWRITING

READER has sent in an excellent example of Miss Ellen Terry's handwriting, asking me to make a brief analysis of

was England's most loved actress and thrilled audiences with her superb perormances until The writing i

there is little difficulty in reading each letter. All t'e loop letters are open as in "e" and "l" and these are dicative of frankness, truthfulness and honesty, with a desire for fair play and justice for all. The capital letters are moderately high, showing an independent nature, and are not too tall, which would be an indication of haughtiness.

The capital letter "E," the downstroke of the "y," and the strong nderstrokes are the outstanding indications of Miss Terry's faith in her ideals and sincere desire to attain success. You will never find though there are guns all over the heavy understrokes in the writing of a weakling or a person who com-plains about difficulties. Ellen Ter-Pause That Refreshes) is a lesson est anybody comes to getting knocked off is when McCrea gets ry's success was partly due to her bit by a rattlesnake; but in spite of ability to increase her determination to succeed when all seemed hopeless. It is a good example of courage, graciousness and love of A small Nova Scotia fishing vill-

Jour truly centration camps in which he had Jane Wyman-but whether it is Ellen Terry = said to be a very sincere and touching film, with Ayres playing the part of a young doctor who befriends a girl who is a deaf mute, and who is being badly abused by a

brute of a father. Jane Wyman's performance is being hailed as one For a brief analysis of your character send a sample of handwriting, of the finest ever screened-and with a stamped, self-addressed envesome of the critics are already prelope, to Alex S. Arnott, 123-18th. dicting an Academy Award for her Street, New Toronto.



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med Filly on Grounds, is shown by Mrs. Bob

Jamieson, after winning prize.



Complete Approval, is registered by Barry Hart, 9, as he contemplates the prize-winning angel cake. In spite of the gloomy prospect of school days soon to return, all the youngsters enjoyed the fair immensely. As a matter of fact the fair this year was a success for all concerned. The attendance on the second day, of 15,000 was a record. The prophecy of the sponsors of the fair that this year would be the greatest so far came true. The competition in all fields was very keen, from the angel cake exhibit to the Sheep and Swine show. The organization was excellent. Few people realize the great amount of work entailed in a community effort of this kind. Thousands of letters had to be written and thousands of phone calls made. Judges had to be selected and entry lists made up. For example, a committee of twelve men worked for months to direct the work of maintaining the fair grounds, and another group worked just as hard to make sure the fair las properly advertised.

NOTE: If you are interested in the pictures on this page you will be able to get prints by writing to the Ful-O-Pep photographer, Dept. B, 123-18th Street, New Toronto. Ontario.

Cattle Show Is Fair Highlight

This year as last year, your Ful-O-Pep reporter found the cattle were one of the prime drawing cards of the Fair. The champs and nearchamps appearing at all the Fairs remind this reporter forcibly that unquestionably thousands of fine animals have been taken out of breeding herds simply because they when good feeding and good breeding are combined that top quality als are produced. They need sufficient vitamins for sound health and good breeding and enough organic mineral salts for sound bones and good blood if you expect good results in your breeding herd.

Full Weight Necessary

Cows that are to be bred should be in good flesh. Following the drought years, the calf crops were greatly reduced indicating that suplementary feeding on the range in summertime is as important as in winter. Cattle that are losing weight are not in good breeding condition. Watch your cattle for a month or so prior to breeding time to make sure they are holding their own or gaining slightly in weight. If not feed enough Ful-O-Pep range cubes them in good breeding condition. In the long grass country or when feeding hay, use Quaker Ful-O-Pep 32% Cattle Concontrate Cubes.

Dry Grass Supplement Whenever there is ample rainfall and good grass, cubes are not necessary; but when the range is bare and dried up, cubes will pay for themselves many times over in the additional size of the calf crop. The amount to feed per day will depend on the severity of the condition. It may run from one to three lbs. of cubes per head per day.

Generally speaking, the amount of cube feeding required will depend on the amount of rainfall and the length of the grass. Although it will be found that due to the differ ing topsoil qualities slightly different treatment will obtain in differerent parts of the country. Careful attention to progress through

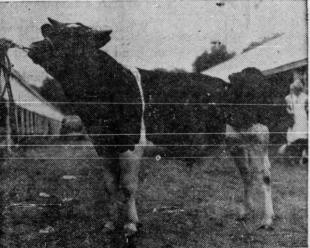
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Curtain Time, Last Night of Fair

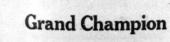
After the Fair Was Over-This unusual night shot was taken by the Ful-O-Pep photographer after the crowds had gone home and just before the concession lights had been dimmed. The myriad noises of the fair are now silent. The screams of children on the ferris wheel and the cries of the barkers on the Midway are over for another season. The process of dismantling the booths and exhibits is underway. The occasional figure can be seen hurrying down the strangely lonely avenues.

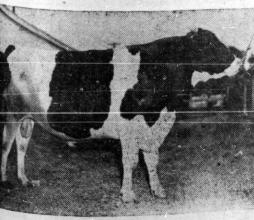
Behind the scenes there is still a frantic bustle of activity. While the crowds are home in bed the organizers of the fair will be working far into the night. Electricians will be clipping cables and removing generators. Carpenters will be pulling down facades and marquees. Truckers will be loading up their vans. Fair officials will be checking off lists of equipment. Many of them will be wearily declaring that they will not go through all this exhausting labour another time, but many of them said that last year and will be Back again to say it next year When they recall the fair during the winter months to come they will only remember the good times that were had and their nerve wracking labours will fade into the background.

Junior Grand Champion



Holirose Bruce, owned by David L. Hollinger, Sterling. This promising youngster is Ful-O-Pep fed.





Man-O-War Pabst, ribbon winner, owned by Herb Watt of Foxboro.