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**DORIS VALE**



Doris Vale is at home with almost any instrument equipped with a keyboard, be it piano, organ, celeste or novachord. An experienced composer of incidental music for radio dramas, she plays frequently in CBC network programs. When the John and July program returns to Trans-Canada network in the fall, she will be starting her seventh season composing and performing the musical scores for that weekly drama serial. And her versatility has even carried her to the neighborhood of Tin Pan Alley—several years ago she put the finishing touches to a theme she had worked out and with words by Babu Hiltman it was published under the title, "The Mood I'm In."

**WEEKLIES HOLD CONVENTION**

The Fort Erie Times Review has won the Legge Memorial Trophy for the best editorial page among Ontario and Quebec weekly newspapers. The announcement was made this week at a joint meeting in Buffalo of the Ontario-Quebec division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association and the New York State Press Association.

The meeting elected J. M. Southcott, editor of The Exeter Times, as President of the Ontario-Quebec body to succeed C. E. Bond, editor of the New Leader Speaker.

Vice-presidents elected were D. Ray Wilson, of the Shawinigan Falls Standard and E. A. Spence of The Strachan Age-Dispatch. Robert A. Giles of the Lachute Watchman was chosen secretary treasurer.

Other award-winning weekly news papers were the Bowmanville Canadian Statesman, given the Stevenson Memorial Trophy for the best front page, and the Stouffville Tribune, which won the Clark Memorial Trophy for the best all-round weekly.

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**As True Today As When He Said It**

On what principle is it that, when we see nothing but improvement behind us, we are to expect nothing but deterioration before us?

It is not by the intermeddling of the omniscient and omnipotent Stars, but by the prudence and energy of the people, that England has hitherto been carried forward in civilization; and it is to the same prudence and the same energy that we now look with comfort and good hope.

Our rulers will best promote the improvement of the nation by strictly confining themselves to their own legitimate duties by leaving capital to find its most lucrative course, commodities their price, industry and intelligence their natural reward, illness and folly their natural punishment, by maintaining peace, by defending their property, by diminishing the price of law, and by observing strict economy in every department of the State. Let the Government do this: the people will assuredly do the rest.—Lord Macaulay.

**SHORT STORY**

**Poachers Outwitted**

By Richard Hill Whitman

It happened that young Glen Lloyd was the only warden on duty when Chief Fred Mather received word that poachers were doing a wholesale business in moose meat up in Birchill county. Glen was a rookie on the job. As Glen had no contact with either the hardshins or the dangers of a north woods game warden, Chief Mather decided to use discretion.

"You go up there and do some reconnoitering," he told the youth. "You'll find a base camp under a cliff near the headwaters of the Peavert. Make this your headquarters until Warden Loomis arrives. He'll tell you how to proceed." Chief Mather drummed with his pencil. "Don't take any chances. I've an idea that Moe Stanford's behind this ring. He's a bad actor."

Glen reached the base camp two days later. The ground was covered with a six-inch fall of snow. Glen wanted two days more and then decided to take matters into his own hands. Armed with his service pistol and a flashlight he concealed himself near the tote road on top of a ridge where the progress of the truck would have to be slow. It was bitterly cold and a brisk wind was blowing. Also there was the promise of snow in the air.

Midnight came and went and Glen waited until the truck was about to quit his hiding place when he heard distinctly the roar of an automobile.

He waited until the driver was shifting gears for the final pull, then stepped out into the glare of the lights. He held his gun in one hand. The badge on his sheepskin coat was plainly visible.

Instead of stopping, the driver bore down on the accelerator. The truck coasted straight at the warden. Glen stepped to one side, barely avoiding being hit, and as the

heavy machine lumbered by he swung himself onto the running board. He clung there precariously for a moment, then something hit him on the head, he heard an angry curse, and went spinning off into space.

Fifteen minutes later he emerged on to the same tote road where he doubled back on itself. The lights from the truck were already sweeping up the incline.

Glen crouched behind a boulder, glad that the darkness was so intense. He waited until the truck had crunched by, then ran after it. He caught the tailboard and hoisted himself up. Two men were standing up front, leaning over the cab. The noise of the motor had drowned out sounds of his approach.

Reversing his service gun, Glen swept up behind the men, felled one of them and grappled with the other. The scuffle was short-lived. Taken completely by surprise the poacher was at a disadvantage. Stunned by the blow which he tried to dodge, he fell against the cab and slumped to his knees when Glen struck out a second time.

The warden handcuffed the two men to an upright in the truck, then approached the cab. There was a small window in its rear. Splintering this Glen thrust his gun, splintering the glass. The two men inside turned to find themselves staring into the gun's muzzle.

Warden Loomis, trekking northward to join young Glen Lloyd, was astonished to find a truck on the old tote road. The truck stopped and a friendly, boyish voice greeted him.

"Hi, Joe," Glen yelled. "Put some bracelets on those birds in front, will you? My hand's so stiff from holding this gun I can't more it—let alone pull the trigger."

When Chief Mather heard the story he wrote a personal letter to Supervisor Herrick, complimenting the supervisor on his choice of men.

THE END

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Add \$10.00 if automatic pump drain desired

**Inglis Niagara cash price \$164.50**

**21 Peel St. SIMCOE Phone 810**

**FAIR EXCHANGE**

Two men went out hunting with their wives one day. During the morning, one of the hunters thought he saw a deer behind a clump of bushes and took a shot at it. The other fellow appeared and shouted, "Hey, what's the idea? You nearly shot my wife." The sorry, and handing his friend his first hunter then replied, "I'm so gun, he pointed at his own wife and said, "Here, take a shot at mine."

**THE FARM FRONT**  
by John Russell

So you'd like to have more eggs from the same number of hens, and from the same amount of food? Well, who wouldn't? So get this—Sodium fluoride is a great agricultural experiment station in the deep south say that egg production will step up as much as 17 per cent, when you rid your hens of lice. Loose-free hens lay that many more eggs than hens just moderately infested.

They're not just guessing either. They released those figures only after extensive field trials.

Next question—What's the best way to kill those pests. Well, here's what their tests showed.

Sodium fluoride is efficient both as a dust or dip, and costs only 2c per bird. However, you have to handle the birds individually; it's irritating to the person doing the job; it will kill chickens if they eat it.

Nicotine sulfate, painted on the roosts, cuts the number of lice, but doesn't kill many head lice. You paint it on the roosts; you don't have to handle the birds. Three treatments will keep lice pretty well under control for a year, and will cost less than sodium fluoride.

Sulfur dust does a good job. Sprinkle it in the litter, at the rate of two pounds for every 100 square feet. Do that twice, seven to 10 days apart, and you'll get control for about three months or longer. It's cheap—\$2.50 to \$3 per 100 pounds. It is irritating to the eyes, and the birds should be cooped up until their eyes are all dusted themselves.

DDT, either as a 10% dust or a 1% wettable dip, does not do as good a job as sodium fluoride, although you can get good control by catching the birds and spraying them until they're drenched with a 5% wettable mixture.

Benzene hexachloride, painted on the roosts, gave good control for a time, but the lice returned in about two months. A 5% dust results, when used at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet. No off-flavors, eggs resulted.

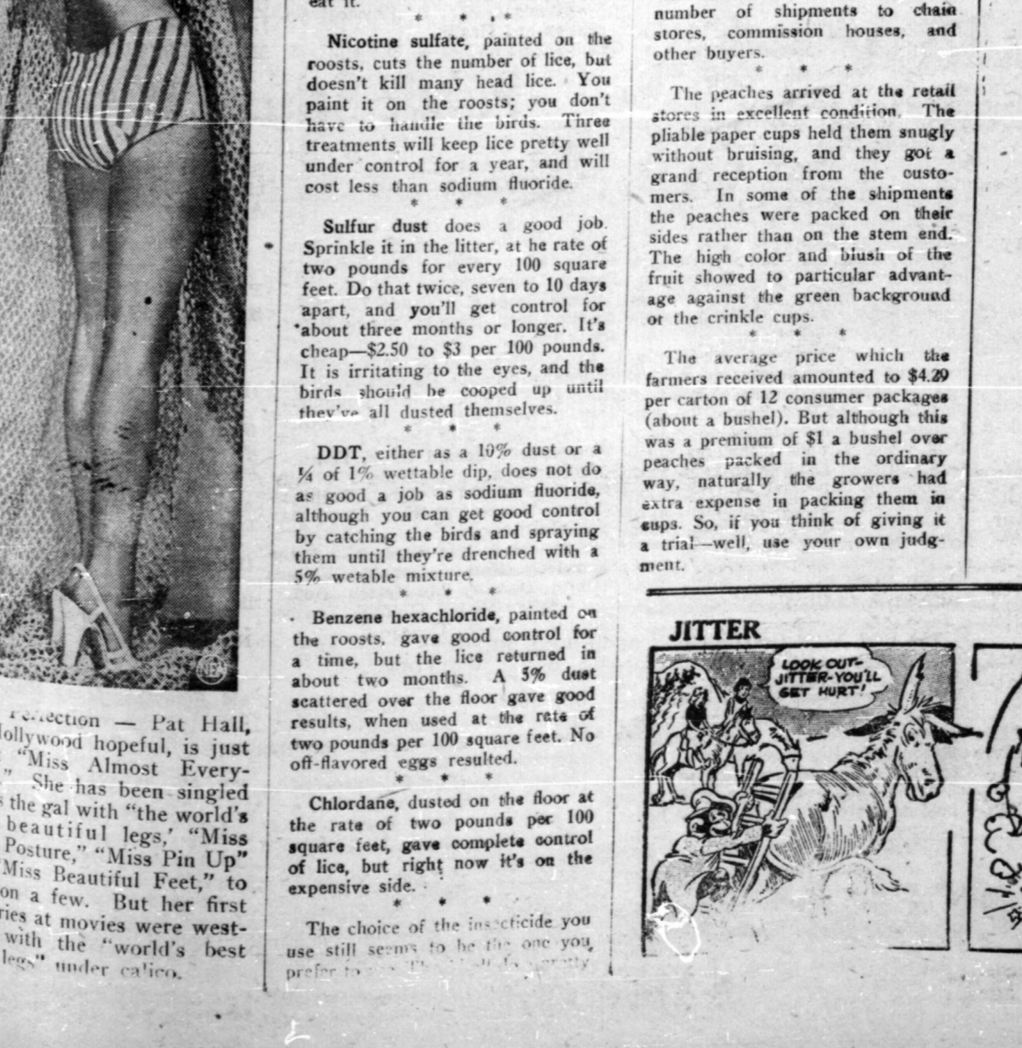
Chlordane, dusted on the floor at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet, gave complete control of lice, but right now it's on the expensive side.

The choice of the insecticide you use still seems to be the one you prefer.

**JITTER**

LOOSE CUPS GET MURKY!

By Arthur Pointer



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