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Riders for the Hoot-Owl Pool by G. H. SHARP

CHAPTER THREE

(Continued From Last Week) "She's afraid they'll kill him. Some cowboy told her that while Webb was in jail, somebody tore his fence down and ruined his hay erop. They ran off his horses, but Tex or somebody picked them up again and held them for Webb. There's all sorts of talk going round in Rimrock about a range war down yonder. Mae thinks a lot of Webb. I think she cares as much for him as she did for Bob Anderson, maybe more. It takes a woman to see things like that in another woman. And a blind man can tell that Webb worships her. Hank, don't let them kill Webb

"I won't, Ma, if I can help it. But Webb has made some almighty bad enemies and I can't ride herd down to look things over. I got an idea that might work out. Now don't you worry about me. I'm as safe as a preacher in church!"

But when he rode away into the crisp early morning, that worried frown again gathered between his eyes. He had been hearing all sorts of rumors from the range. One rumor that was repeated over and over was that Webb Winters and Tex were working the range with a crew of tough cowboys from the padlands, and that they were all carrying saddle guns. They were working from before daylight until after dark, gathering beef, branding what maverick's they could find, riding hard, and no reps from other outfits were even allowed to stop

They had set three Triangle men afoot, taking their guns, unsaddling their horses and turning the animals loose. They had warned the three men that if they ever sighted them off the Triangle range again, they'd smoke them up. The three cowpunchers, carrying their saddles, had been forced to walk the 20 miles to the Triangle ranch.



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Joe Blake and several other me ers of the Scissor-Bill Pool had riden up about noon time at the und-up camp. Tex told them to keep on riding because this outfit didn't feed anybody but white men. Tex and Webb called their outfit the Hoot-Owl Pool. They were riding top horses. Every man of them was a fast cowboy in any man's cow country. They were cleaning up the range of mavericks as they worked it. They were sev eral jumps ahead of the Scissor-Bill Pool that worked the same range. It was claimed that they made night rides over on the Triangle range and gathered up more than a few mavericks that rightfully belonged to Ab Abbot. Sheriff Hank Roberts had heard these and many other tales concern-

ride the hoot-owl outlaw trail. So it was that he rode with a worried mind and grim determination in his It was after sundown when he located the Hoot-Owl round-up camp on Box Elder Creek. He saw the beef med grazing on the bed ground. The remuda was being coralled so that the cowboys could catch their night horses. Mess wagon and bed wagon were camped at the edge of the creek and the

ing the Hoot-Owl Pool, an outfit

boldly named for the men who

around on the ground. It was Webb Winters who rode out to meet him. "I'll have to tell you, Hank," he said quietly, "that you'll have to wait out here 'til after dark. It ain't that you're not welcome. understand, but some of the boys are a little law-shy."

"I reckon I know about what they are. You've had a long ride for nothin'. I'm not in a talkin' humor. I'll tell you this much without bein' asked, however. We are breakin' no law when we work this range. You can't lay a hand us for what we're doin'. The only thing you can tally up against us is that we're workin' this range cleaner and faster than it's ever been worked. The Scissor-Bill Pool is havin' big fits and little 'uns, but it ain't slowin' us down any. Ab Abbot's thieves rode over a few days back and walked home like

sheepherders. We got both the Scissor-Bill and Triangle outfits Hank Roberts kept eyeing Webb. Webb looked older, somehow. Lean, brown, with a week's growth of whiskers on his face. His bloodshot eyes showed his lack of sleep. And when he grinned, there was a hint of bitterness at the corners of

nis mouth. "You've bit off an almighty big nouthful. Webb." "If I can't chaw it, I won't spit it out, anyhow.'

"You boys are takin' a highhanded attitude, son. Keep it up and hell's goin' to pop. I don't want a range war, and I'll do everything I can to stop it. Another thing that don't set so good on my stomach is that you've fetched in a bunch of gunmen from somewhere. You shore are doin' your best to make a fool out of me." "That ain't the idea, Hank. These boys are just helpin' us work our range. They're not Sunday school boys, that's a fact, but they're no: skunks like the Triangle pays fightin' wages to. These men of ours are workin' without pay. Tex and I haven't money enough to pay

'em 'til after we ship, mebby not then. They're ridin' their own horses, to boot." More than one man at the Hoot-Owl camp must have felt more or less uneasy in the presence of the law. Several of the cowboys had quit camp and had bedded down for the night in some cut-coulee or in a spot where the brush was

It made Hank Roberts feel uncomfortable. Tex and Webb were giving him a cordial enough welcome, though he knew that they would be glad to see him ride away. But he had not yet finished with



St. Peter's In Sugar - Pastry cook Pasquale Cotumaccio used 50 pounds of sugar and took 20 days to complete this model of St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome. The model, complete to the inscription on the top of the facade, was made to decorate the dining room of a Rome hotel.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Last week was pretty hectic . all of us at Ginger Farm going full blast to get everything done that should be done-but, of course, we didn't quite manage it. Who does? However, we are through seeding -and since we have spent a small fortune on grass seed, we certainly hope it will grow. Not that we are looking for trouble, but rather counting our blessings these days because our wheat and alfalfa have wintered far better than we had dared to hope for.

During spring seeding, farmers are always afraid to waste a minute, working long hours to get the job done, but now the seasons have become sort of topsy-turvey it makes even more of a rush job than cook moved around his open fire ever. In our case, Bob had so many urgent orders for trucking with its Dutch ovens. They had no tents; beds were scattered gravel that Partner helped with the drilling and running ditches-which he was hardly able to do-so, by the time we were through, there was one man and two horses with tired, lame feet. I don't know which was limping the most-Partner or the horses.

"I reckon I savvy. We might go Webb Winters. He hadn't turned down in the coulee, Webb, and set up his hole card. He aimed to a while. I got some things to ask spend the night. "Ketch me a night horse," he told Webb, as he ate supper by the light of the fire, "and !'ll stand guard with yuh. It's been a long time since I sang to a beef herd."

The remuda had been taken out by the nighthawk, but there was an extra horse or two staked out an extra norse or two staked out for emergencies. In case some night horse broke loose, there would be an extra to take its place. Webb nodded and grinned. "I'm on second guard, Sheriff.
Glad to have an old-timer go on with me."

Webb shared his bed with the

sheriff, out there under the stars. Hank Roberts did not miss the fact that four men, instead of the customary two, went on guard. Also one man stood guard at camp. The Hoot-Owl Pool was taking no chances of losing their herd or being surprised in camp. At ten o'clock a cowboy shook Webb. "Guard time, Webb." Webb and the sheriff rode out into the star-filled night to where the herd was bedded. Behind them

rode two other men. It was a crisp, still night with a frosty tang in the air. A half moon rode above the skyline. Stars were sparks of silver. There was the pleasant smell of sagebrush. Somewhere along the creek came the slap of a beaver's tail. And sounding clear in the night was the crunch of hooves, the faint creak of saddle leather, the musical tinkle of spurs.

(Continued Next Week)



than Tom, Dick, and Henry

SALIPS SALIES when the need arises, better im-

And I was busy with houseclean ing-and, of course, it never failswhen I start housecleaning, the visitors begin to arrive. One niece came Friday night and then Daughter and a friend showed up later, and various friends also chose this week-end to visit us. But we were glad to have them-if they can put up with us, we can always give the welcome mat an extra shake and have it ready for them.

My present job is painting the upper and lower hall, and the stairs. It is a big job as there are 11 doors, all told, but the monotony is considerably relieved by the activities of the robin I have been telling you about. Mrs. Robin eventually got down to business and laid four eggs-and what a beautiful color they were. In due time, there were three ugly little robins. The fourth egg, Mrs. Robin evidently decided wasn't going to hatch, so, after breaking it with her beak, she took hold of it and banged it up and down in the nest. Whether she fed * tion, such a shock will do it.

little bits of the shell to her babies I couldn't tell, but I rather think that is what happened. As Mother Robin brooded her young, Mr. Robin took over the responsibility of feeding his wife and family. was evident Mrs. Robin did not trust his judgment entirely because every tid-bit he brought, she sampled it first before passing it on to her open-beaked family. About twice a day, she flew off and did her own hunting. One day when she was away, there was a terrific squawking going on and I ran to the door in a hurry, fearing the cat was out for a kill. But no-I found

around and pecking at the starlings furiously. But the starlings took no notice-not until they saw methen they took off in a hurry and did not return. The baby robins have their eyes Home Paint Co. open now; are getting their wing feathers and don't look quite so offers you the kind of value you get BEFORE the war—remember?—Gilst-ening paint that flowed on amostlay— covered solidly—and stayed bright and colourful for years! Quality paint or Quality enamel at the same low price. ugly. They also take a lot of feeding so it keeps Mr. and Mrs. Robin busy most of the time supplying their hungry needs. When I was painting the window around their 2 7E nest Mrs. Robin was not in the least disturbed_

not a cat, but three starlings on the

step with the robins flying angrily

watching me. But any time Mr. Robin came over with a juicy worm in his beak and saw me anywhere around, away he would go, worm and all. Brave protector! Honestly, I don't know which has been my main occupation these last few days-painting or bird watching. But each has certainly helped with the other. Our spring flowers are now out

in full bloom, but the daffies are not as good as usual. But there will be lots of narcissi-and last year it was the other way around, so maybe even the daffodils are objecting to the cold, late spring. Or it may be that they need lifting and re-setting. I think it is about 12 years since they were touched, so no doubt it is a job that needs to be done-if I can get around to

being rescued.

and greed in the world, and yet,

pulses are quickened and inspired,

and ordinary, everyday folk show

they are as generous and kind-

hearted as they ever were.

Well, the Manitoba flood conditions seem to be almost beyond belief. It is nothing short of heartbreaking to hear and read of those poor, dear people being shunted around from one place to another not knowing what lies ahead or whether they will ever again see the place they knew and loved as "home." And if they do, what a home it will be! This morning, Kate Aitken, who had visited the flood area over the week-end, spoke of one farmer having to put the gun to 150 head of cattle because there was no hope of their Thank Heaven there is one bright spot in the picture—the quick response of kind-hearted folk in other provinces to offer help. There seems to be so much graft

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Brown, "that my husband has so

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discover that he hasn't heard

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"Dear Anne Hirst: Two years | * and ago, I was to have married a man in his 40's. (I'm 15 years younger.)

night before, my fiance wrote me that the wedding was cancelled. "Only now I have learned

mother, with whom he lives. She told me that 'two women in the "I could have got along fine with her. I know old people are lonely, and I liked her. I helped her of course I could not live with her now. I feel she was trying to get

"Why didn't she give us a couple of rooms-or live with her married daughter for a while? I've been made the laughing stock of my family and friends. It has broken my heart. Even now it is still affecting my health.
"Shall I stick with this man till

two could be alone.

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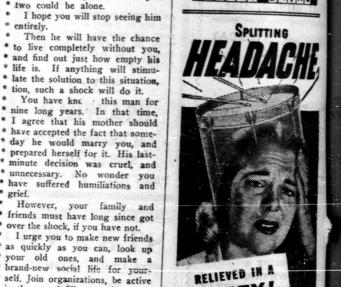
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word."
"That isn't an affliction, madam" was the weary reply, "that's a git" we can marry some day? I am so sick of waiting! "I think a man of his age is old Upside down to prevent peeling enough to know what to do. If he loved me as he said, he wouldn't

have given in to his mother. "I will surely appreciate your advice. .; "WORRIED." You intimate that you are still * dating your former fiance. Your *.first act, when he cancelled the wedding, should have been to stop seeing him at all. Deprived of your friendship, I think he would have found some * way to marry you, even taking * a very small place where you



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TABLE TALKS of Jane Andrews.

ny of you know, packaged | fat 'til thoroughly mixed. Lift mix of biscuits, muffins and | lightly into glass iars or time with only liquid and perhaps an opular every day, especially city dwellers who haven't

ow—as I was—that the tates Department of Agri-advocating "home-made" mixes of various kinds. By mg such mixes, it is said that and values are greatly increased, fact, one noted home economist, with some done according to ndard recipes, found the former per cent, richer in procein and least 300 per cent. higher in cal-

So first I'm giving you the basic suggestions for its use. It can so be used for meat-pie toppings d in countless other different

. . . Basic Biscuit Mix 8 Cups sifted enriched flour 1 cup non-fat (skim) dry milk 1/4 cup baking powder

3 teaspoons salt
1 cup fat—any kind not needing refrigeration. Method: Sift dry ingredients to ether three times. Cut or rub in ghtly into glass jars or tin cans ithout packing. Close tightly and ore on shelf.

Biscuits (From Mix) Method: Add to a cup of the bove mix enough fluid milk (ap-roximately one-third cup) to make

ACRES 1 leat-Vegetable Twists (from Mix) Method: Prepare enough biscuit batter for about 12 biscuits (use two cups of mix). Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead tently a half minute. Roll out to a superter, inch in thickness. Cut indiquarter-inch in thickness. Cut indi-ridual biscuits of 3x4 inches. Put a half-cup meat-vegetable filing on one-half of the biscuit. On the other half, cut quarter-inch strips from edge of dough toward filling, using knife or pastry wheel. Fold these strips over meat mixture, twisting strips across meat. Pinch strip to edge of meat-covered

Put individual twists on baking sheet and bake at 375° F. for 25 sheet and bake at 375° F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: Six servings of two biscuits each. For filling, us well-seasoned combination of ground cooked meat and cooked regetables, held together with mewhite sauce.

The muffin mix, which comes from the same source, produces muffins that are considerably superrecipes. This mix may be used, as well, for wafiles and griddle cakes.

Basic Muffin Mix 6 cups sifted enriched flour 1 cup dry non-fat (skim) milk cup baking powder 1/2 cup sugar

Method: Sift dry ingredients together three times. Cut or rub in | into which he had driven.

Batting The Bull-President Truman pats a prize-winning bull award blue ribbons to junior livestock exhibitors.



Muffins (From Mix) Method: Use a third cup of milk and a beaten egg to one cup above mix for five small muffins. Mix and bake as usual. For "meat muffins of horseradish.

Waffles (From Mix) Method: Use three-quarters cup of milk and one beaten egg to one cup above mix for two big waffles. Mix; bake as usual. Griddle Cakes (From Mix)

Method: Use two-thirds to on cup milk and a beaten egg to one pancakes. Mix and bake as usual. Now, to conclude, here's a recip

"mixes," but which does make use -and in a very delightful way-of what old Bishop Boteler said was undoubtedly the finest berry God ever made. Whether you fully agree with the good bishop's statement or not, I'm sure you'll like this:

Strawberry Cake 1½ cups sifted pastry flour, or 1½ cups sifted hard-wheat flour 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder 1/4 cup cold water 11/2 tsps. vanilla

½ tsp. salt
4 eggs, separated
1 cup fine granulated sugar.

Method: Sft flour, baking powder and salt together three times. Beat egg yolks thick and light; gradually beat in the cold water and 3/3 cuy of the sugar; beat constantly for four minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry; gradually beat in remaining 1/3 cup sugar, beating after each addition until mixture stands in peaks. Add flour mixture to yolk mixture about quarter at a time, folding lightly after each addition just until flour is incorporated; fold in vanilla. Add meringue to yolk mixture and fold gently until combined. Turn into two ungreased 8-inch round cake pans. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, 25 to 30 minutes. Immediately the cakes are baked, invert pans and allow cakes to hang, suspended, until cold (to "hang" cakes, rest rim of inverted pan on three inverted egg cups or coffee cups).
Put cold cakes together with sweetened, crushed strawberries; top with lightly sweetened and flavored whipped cream and garnish with

No Use

whole strawberries.

shot in the paddock just before the race. Once in the saddle he looked for his whip. He turned to the

"Do you mind getting my whip?" he requested. "It's over there is the corner."

"Whip?" he echoed.
The jockey fromed.

"Stop acting silly," he growled. "I said whip." "What's the good of a whip? he said. "The last jockey threat ened this horse with a gun and even that didn't do any good

A BELLE ISLE, Mich., ma came to the conclusion that the rain was getti s too heavy when his wiper failed to keep water off the windshield. He stepped out to see for himself and had to swim ashore from the ten-foot lagoon



on the nose as its owner, Ed Riser, smiles proudly. The President took time out from his whirlwind "whistle-stop" tour



Twins Vie For "Queen" Title - Students at Green Mountain Junior College faced a tough decision in choosing the queen of their traditional May Fete. Both Eileen, left, and Doris Sievers. 20-year-old identical twins were candidates for the honor. It the judging narrows down to this rare pair, the question seems to be, "which winsome twin will win?"

By Rev. R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D. Habakkuk Teaches Trust In God

Habakkuk 1:1-4, 12, 13; 2:1-4; Golden Text:- Yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of my salvation.-Habakkuk 3:18. The Chaldean kingdom had become the dominating power in the world when Habakkuk uttered his prophecy. He was perplexed. Why

ers to do the herding during a trial was there so much injustice in the world? Why were the wicked permitted to catch the righteous in their net and devour them? Why didn't God do something about it? Many of us have asked the same question.
God enlarged the vision of Habakkuk. He saw that "The just shall live by faith," and God will

ultimately execute judgment in the earth. "The earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters over the sea." Meanwhile, woes are pronounced upon the wicked. Woe to him that coveteth with an evil covetousness -woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also, that thou mayest look on their nakedness." God will per-In any event, reindeer live chiefly mit no evil which He can wisely on lichens, which are to be found

prevent. But man is free to choose whether or not he will obey God. Habakkuk say something of the greatness of God. "His glory covered the heavens, and the earth was full of His praise." He was then content to live by faith in the service of such a Great One. No matter how fearful are the circumstances he will rejoice. Let the faith ex-pressed in his conclusion be ours, too. "Although the fig tree shall only as of interest for tourists. to the outbreak of war, reindeer skins of quality—for the manufacnot blossom, neither shall fruit be in the vines; the labour of the olive shall fail, and the fields shall yield ture of gloves and handbags—were brought from Alaska, being prod-ucts of the offspring of herds origno meat; the flock shall be cut off

Wonder Fruit Of The Tropics

Actually, the import of reinder into Great Britain would be a return Coconuts will play a large pa in supplying the 100,000 tons of vegetable oil which Britain need Scotland up to the twelfth century. And it was the destruction of these so badly this year. At the same forests by fire that presumably pre-vented reindeer from being still as time, plantation owners stand to reap considerable financial reward. The price of copra (the dried much at home in the Highlands of Scotland as in Scandinavia. kernel of the nut) has rocketed

from the pre-war figure of \$60 to \$350 a ton. Fortunately, coconuts are easy to cultivate. They flourish along the coasts of tropical islands, including the smallest coral islets. The reason for their abundance is not difficult to find. As the nuts ripen they drop off, and many in-evitably roll into the sea. Their fibrous husks and leathery skins

tide and currents carry them acros the ocean and cast them up on distant shores, where they soon take It takes from seven to eight years for the palms to attain full maturity and bear fruit. Then they produce four crops annually for

render them seaworthy, and the

some seventy years.

A thousand coconuts give p-oximately 500 lb. of copra, from which twenty-five gallons of oil can be obtained. This oil is chiefly used in the manufacture of margarine, soap, and cattle food. Tasty confectionery can also be made from

is a universal provider. Its tall siender trunk is used in the building of their homes. The broad leaves are used for roofing.

The white flesh of the nut itself is used as food, while the sweet juice it holds is drunk. The fibres which cover the nut are weaved into mats. Nothing is wasted.

To the natives of the islands on

which they grow the coconut palm

These Hints Useful boxes each summer season, we simply set potted flowers into them. These can be easily shifted when they stop blooming and other blossoming plants set into their places. We enjoy the continual color this gives our home. I find the pilot light in my oven is useful for a number of things. I set my bread in the oven to rise and the pilot keeps it just the right temperature, even in the coldest weather. When crackers or potato chips become limp, I put them into the oven overnight and the next day they are peppy and fresh for serv-ing. I also dry corn, apples, peaches, pears, and aprocots in the oven by using only the pilot light.

Scots To Raise Reindeer For Meat

plan is under consideration by the Department of Agriculture in Scot-land to introduce reindeer into the

venison.

The plan has been put forward by Mr. Mikel Utsi, owner of large herds in North Sweden. Mr. Utsi has approached welcome his plan. He is ready to provide an initial herd of 25 animals. He would pay for their transport and look after them himself, and would train croft-

to the carpet as he walked. I solved this extra cleaning problem period. And he would pay the rent by stitching all work-clothes cuffs for suitable pasturage.

The Department of Agriculture with the sewing machine. for Scotland is considering the pos-Make a handy barber-pole consibility of a trial herd on one of the islands off the Scottish coast. There tainer for used razor blades by enamelling a condensed milk can the animals could be studied at with red and white candy stripes. Cut a slot in one end large enough close range, and the likelihood of disease investigated. But there has for blades to slip through. Keep this on the bathroom shelf with the been no disease among the vast

shaving materials. years.
When the trial herd has under Slipping seldom-used dishes into gone such a period of quarantine, the department might consider the further possibility of establishing a paper or plastic bags, when you store them, will protect them from herd in some remote part of the gathering dust. mainland where there would be no interference with the maintenance of cattle and sheep, or even red

Almost every part of a dead animal

A wastebasket is right by the A wastebasket is right by the kitchen sink where I need it, thanks to this easy idea. Without any complicated carpentry work, I attached an oval metal basket to the door of the cupboard beneath the sink. I punched two holes about 5 inches apart, just below the standard of the complex the standard of the complex to the standard of the complex to the standard of the complex to the among heather stalks. Mr. Utsi has discovered what the herdsmen call "reindeer moss" among potentially suitable areas which he has visited
—especially in large tracts of Sutherland and Cairngorms. Indeed, it
is pointed out that reindeer could the rolled rim. Then, holding the basket against the door, I marked through the holes and inserted two cup hooks on the dots made. With the hooks opened a little so that the basket can lift on and off easily, thrive in districts at present valued Undoubtedly there would be a ready market, too, for the nides. Up it was ready for handy use.

To keep the knobs on cupboards and dresser drawers from working loose, use washers of fine sand-paper. Cut the washer to fit knob, make a hole in the middle of the washer, and slip it over the bolt from the fold, and there shall be no herd in the stalls: yet I will rejoice in the Lord, I will joy in the God of nine or 10 miles an hour for a washer, and slip it over the bolt or screw between knob and drawer.

Put the abrasive side next to long time, and can easily draw a drawer. Then, when the nut is tightned the knob will not work loose

Put three or four marbles in the

bottom half of the double boiler before putting it on the fire. When the water gets low, they will bounce

about noisily, warning you that it needs refilling. This idea has

boiler, to say nothing of saving my

1 save extra housework steps

Time was when my husband

with my large-pocket cleaning apron. When I find a small article

temper, time, and food.

My children have as much fun picking up their "clutter" as they had scattering it in the first place. Fquipped with a wooden peach lug (any small wooden box will do) to which we've fastened a broom handle, they trot around the house picking up toys, paper, and whathave-you, feeling important and



A Run For Your Money One can grow an amazing lot vegetables in even a tiny plot ground. A vegetable garden feet by 20, with a little planning squash, or pease. One should con-centrate on beans, carrots, beets, spinach, radish, lettuce, possibly a half-dozen staked tomatoes and perup much room. Beans, beets and carrots, for instance, can be grown in rows only a foot apart, and 10 feet of any of them will produce double cropping can be pra Plant these in rows, say, 18 inches apart, with rows of the later things

out of place or needing repair,

I tuck it into the right-hand pocket. Building Up A Garden I tuck it into the right-hand pocket.
Odd papers, threads, and scraps to
he thrown away are put into the
left pocket for emptying when I
pass a handy waste-basket. The
misplaced items are restored to
their proper places when I reach
them during cleaning. There are few soils or locations possible. Even if the soil is very heavy, wet, sticky clay and as flat as a pancake, with a little patience and planning it can be turned into a fair garden. It may be necessary and profitable to have it tile-drained To cut angel cake without having it crumble, use a silk thread stretched tautly between your water quickly. In most cases a few open drains, or merely a furrow or and very light soil too will be vastly improved by digging or plowing in manure and green materials came in from the day's work with like a cover crop of oats, peas, rye, his trouser cuffs full of seeds and bits of straw and dirt which clung waste matter like pea pods, carrot tops, corn stalks, etc., should be in a compost heap to rot and then spread over the garden. The rotted technically known as humus, puts some body into the soil so it will hold moisture better.

. . .

TA Paths and Driveways A winding path adds interest to any garden, even where it may not be absolutely necessary. But it should not be too obvious, and if there should be some excuse for take some wear and if dry will or well packed gravel are all suitable. Where these act as driveways as well and carry heavy traf-fic some foundation and drainage are advisable. Coarse gravel or

cinders or crushed stone w very well. To keep down weeds in ways there are many good weed killers on the market. To lay the dust common salt and old car oil can be used and they have the additionad advantages of binding the gravel or cinder and discouraging frost.

to his car after reporting that it was stalled on a highway near Muskegon, Mich., he discovered that thieves had removed a can of oil, two spark plugs, five tires, skid chains, a tow rope, a lantern, a tool-box, a pair of driving gloves, two auto robes, the heater, a pint of the defroster fans and the radio aerial.



Scotland Wails Over Mired Whales-Two Scottish boys at East Lothian, John and James Mc-Callum, look over some of the 147 whales stranded on the beach. Washed in during a strong when it went out. And East Lothian was lefttide, the sea monsters were left high and dry with a whale of a problem.