THE FARM FRONT

tions I think I know-until I try to put it down on paper-is the one that somebody will probably set to music, one day, and title it THE PARIS-ITE'S SONG.

I'm not going to look the quota tion up; but from memory it runs something like this, "Great fleas have smaller fleas upon their backs to bite 'em; and smaller fleas have lesser fleas, and so proceed ad . . .

Which should be enough to i troduce some observations from Dr Charles W. Brown, of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry. He says that nearly every farm has had some experience of animal parasites. Some have had hog troubles, or an animal hit with Bang's Disease. Or maybe-and I know this will hit right home with many of my readers - cattle that have reacted to the T.B. test.

And here is what Dr. Brown has to say about some of the more common disinfectants, and the way they should be used:

Preparation of Buildings: Before you use any disinfectant the build ing should be thoroughly "drycleaned." Remove all litter and manure. Spread it on fields where livestock will not come in immediate contact with it.

"In case of wood or concrete floors, it will pay to clean them as a protective layer around the bacteria, protecting them from the disinfectant." * *

Application: Some kind of a pressure sprayer is probably the most satisfactory way to treat a building. . . .

Physical Agents: Perhaps there is no better soil disinfectant than heat. You can use a burner or flame thrower on open lots. They are dangerous in buildings. The prompt burning or burying of dead animals, dead chickens and aborted fetuses can not be stressed too

Burning is best only if you completely burn the entire carcass. Otherwise, burying deeply and covering with quicklime is good protection.

Sunlight: Sunlight is a wonderful disinfectant. It's not only one of the best, it's free. The disinfection properties of sunlight are greatly reduced after it comes through or dinary glass.

Formaldehyde Solution (Formalin): A 4 per cent solution of formaldehyde in water is considered a reliable disinfectant. This i made by adding one part of formaldehyde solution to nine parts of water. It has deep penetrating powers and a penetrating odor. The gas is very irritating to the

eyes and nose. Carbolic Acid (Phenol): Both carbolic acid and phenol are extremely poisonous and must be handled with extreme care. Carbolic acid is one of the old-time standby, farm disinfectants.

Both should be kept under lock and key, so there is no possible danger of children coming in contact with them.

must not be used in dairy barns.

since milk absorbs the chemical,

takes on an odor and taste.

Today, other disinfectants which are not so dangerous to the user are preferred. A person using even weak solutions of carbolic acid must take precaution to protect the skin. However, a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid is satisfactory for ordinary bacteria. It will not de-* * * stroy hog cholera virus or the spores of anthrax and tetanus. It

This is very valuable in destroying germs of tuberculosis. It has an advantage over cresol in that it is barns.

It should be used as a 1 per cent * * *

skin disinfectant. Tincture of iodine is a common preparation. No bandage should be applied after its use. Remember: Select a disinfectant for a particular use; there is no general disinfectant that will serve

Most hog diseases are easily carried on the feet of humans. A plan of disinfectant at the door of the hog house or the feed-lot gate may prevent a disease outbreak in your hogs.

ticket to the policemen's ball. On



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give-away programs, sweepstake

tickets and so on. This educator

thinks that if the kids grew up

knowing how little chance they had

of winning, they wouldn't gamble

Well, maybe he could be right.

* * *

ago they used to tell about an

insurance agent who had similar

generation about such matters. One

day a young fellow came wanting a Life Insurance policy, so the agent

started to question him, his life and

habits. "Tell me," asked the agent,

"in a six-handed table stakes poker

game, what would you say a pair

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plied the applicant. "Why, a pair of

jacks would be worth every chip

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each count.

"Six handed? Table stakes?" re-

the draw?"

of jacks would be worth, before

at all.

a tenny mite doubtful.

Saponated Solution of Cresol: This is a soap solution of cresol you can get at most drug stores. It must be used in soft water. In a 2 or 3 per cent solution, it is effective against hog cholera virus. It also is valuable in disinfecting the premises following the finding of a tubercular animal.

Four ounces of an approved cresol solution to a gallon of water is recommended for use in buildings. This should be handled with care, though it is not as poisonous as carbolic acid. It should not be used in dairy barns.

Lime: Quicklime is easy to apply, and can be scattered around barns lots, where it will destroy most common disease agents with which it comes in contact. Usually the lime is applied by slaking with water, then diluting the slaked lime four to one with

One pint of water to two pounds of quicklime is usually the correct proportion for slaking. Lime solu-tion is also irritating to the skin and eyes. Lime will not destroy anthrax spores, tetanus organisms nor the tubercle bacillus.

Lime solution is often added to other disinfectants because it shows any areas that are missed. * * * Lye: Lye is a very effective disinfectant around dairy barns and hog houses. A 2 per cent solution is useful against Bang's disease infection. A pound of lye with five

and one-half gallons of water is the usual mixture. If the water is hot, the mixture is more effective. Lye is not effective in destroying tuberculosis germs. Extreme care should be used in handling concentrated lye.

Chlorine: Chlorine disinfectants are not practical for use on barns and in lots since any organic matter destroys their usefulness.

Hypochlorites: This is the name applied to chlorine disinfectants sold under a variety of trade names for use on dairy equipment. You wouldn't use them on a hog house, but on your separator or milking machine. The strength of solution and directions for use are usually printed on the label, and should be followed.

Sodium Orthophenylphenate odorless-it can be used in dairy

solution by dissolving in hot water. Iodine: This applies to animals -not to humans. Iodine for livestock is sometimes useful as a

all purposes. And guard against indiscriminate use of disinfectants.

Clean ground is a preventive for parasites-not against virus dis eases like hog cholera.

A MAN in Northampton parked his car outside the police station while he went inside to buy a \$5

"Son," said the insurance man olemnly, "go on home, and don't ness, because you're a bad risk. In fact I'm surprised that you've even

But that is all by the way. Before we got off on that detour we were expressing doubt as to whether education of the sort proposed by the

But somehow or other we are just "Sixty-four thousand," replied Now this idea about the advis-Mac after a moment's mental figurability of such education for the

young is by no means new. Years "So there's sixty-four thousand bet on the third," we persisted. "Fiftyone thousand comes out," was notions, and who constantly de-Mac's answer, "only I wish you'd plored the ignorance of the rising hurry up and let me get going."

But we weren't to be derailed, taking him right down through an afternoon's racing and showing him how, after seven races, that original stake of one hundred thousand had shrunk to just about one fifth of that amount.

"So now you can see what suckers all you horse players are," we concluded triumphantly. "In addition to all the other chances you take, you're trying to buck a racket that will automatically shrink a hundred grand into a little over twenty thousand in just seven

"I thank you kindly, pal, for the lesson and the sermon," said Mac. "But I've got to get going. I know that you haven't any money, so I've got to hustle around and try and dig up a few bucks. Honest John Calder has a real good thing in the sixth at Thorncilffe-one that might pay eight to one or betterand I'd hate to be looking out the window when it comes down. So long. I'll be seeing you."

"Just a minute, Mac," we replied. Here's two bucks that we were going to give the milkman on account, but we can always stall him off somehow. Put the deuce on Honest John's good thing. It's pretty near time he had a winner and, as you say, it would be a shame to miss it."

That, as we said before, is a true-to-life incident; or as near enough to the truth as makes no never-mind. And it should show why we personally doubt whether

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Away back when we and the world were considerably younger we had a friend who—although the had a pretty fair position—was constantly broke because of his burning passion for having a bet on a horse in every race that was carded. We had given him the old stuff about "You can beat a race, but you can't beat the races," and all the rest of it, but it made no difference. Finally we thought that maybe a mathematical demonstration would help.

"Listen, Mac," we said to him. "Get yourself a pencil and a piece of paper, Now, you know that the "hitc' at a race track is around 20 per cent. Every time you put a dollar in those mutuel machines, only eighty cents of it comes out."

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"Well, let's suppose, just as an example," we continued, "that on a certain day there are just a thousand dular each of them has just a hundred in his kick. So they make an agreement that they will bet all they have on every race. Naturally, some of them are wiped out in the very first race. But out of that studying mathematics, should be taught practical things, such as the gambling odds on horse-racing, draw poker, slot machines, radio give-away programs, sweepstake

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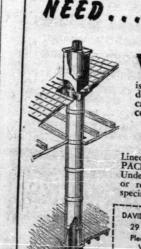
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Vhere They Alter Insightly Faces

ent" is a sign that may well burried by a child who has been ccepted for the correction of n Child Growth. It is the primary whenever possible, dent and facial irregularities that otherwise would disfigure and result even

ian and other dentists who will take ugly ducklings and the facially handicapped in hand is a remarkinstrument, known as the cephalometer," a new type of X-ray apparatus devised for the production of scientifically accuated "pictures" of the exterior and in-terior head and face. The cephalometer will enable those in charge of the project to determine whether or not facial and dental disharmony is the consequences of a generalized growth failure in other parts of

the body. "The new device will make pos sible a more accurate diagnosis of the cause and cure of crooked teeth and jaws," says Dr. John W. Ross.

Slow Stupid, Cowardly

There are a few animals which are extinct, in a sense, and don't know it. The elephant is one, and the opossum is another. Of the two the opossum is the more difficult to study—perhaps one reason why Dr. Harold C. Reynolds is concenopossum has few natural enemies,

so that it has a good chance of trating on it.

The opossum has changed very little since it roamed the continent with the dinosaurs seventy million years ago. Most animals have besurvival.

Reynolds has been able to disprove some of the tales about the opossum—its cunning, cleverness at deception, ability to swing by the come more and more specialized as tail, and the young riding on the back of their mother and holding they evolved. But not the opossum. Dr. Reynolds is the only man onto her arched tail with theirs. There's no truth in these, says who has raised opossums in cap-tivity. He now has a third genera-Reynolds. tion to study. The only man who has witnessed the unusual pheno-2nd Shakespearean Outdoor Festival

feigning death. It looks as if the

menon of the birth of an entire litter of opossums, he reports that, after a gestation period of only thirteen days, the embryolike young, each about one-half inch long and weigh-Canada's second annual Shakespeare Festival opens on June 91 in the quadrangle of Trinity Coling no more than a single paper match book, emerge to make their way into the mother's pouch. If lege, Toronto, which is recognised they fail, they die; if they succeed, as one of the most authentic and they attach themselves to a teat in beautiful Tudor settings in America. In the open air, surrounded the pouch, where they remain for

about sixty days. Period of Pouch Life Another month passes before the young are weaned. There may be as many as twenty-one in a single litter. Since the pouch contains only thirteen nipples, some in such a large litter must die. The pouch literally overflows with opossums by the end of the period of pouch

life because the young are then about 800 times bigger than they were at birth. Because it is a primitive creature and because it is a marsupial, Reynolds believes the opossum may prove to be a valuable laboratory animal, now that he has shown how it can be raised in captivity. For example, if a scientist wishes to dais, and the fine heraldic decoraobserve the effects of an injected tions by Scott Carter recall the pouch would be readily accessible for such studies at any time.

Why On This Continent? Reynolds is primarily interested in finding out why of all marsupials only the opossum has developed on this continent and why it has been spreading northward, even into Canada, within the last few hundred years. He suggests that the answer may be a superior ability to adjust

body temperature.

Opossums are stupid, slow and cowardly. How, then, did they survive in competition with hundreds of stronger predatory animals? The well-known talent for "playing 'possum" would be no help, since the

After Surviving Many Disasters "Madame Tussaud's" Still Flourishes

Cape Trinity, rising majestically above the Saguenay Canyon

Historic Canadian Beauty Spot

exhibition there. Her story—which survives today

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permanently in London, and after exhibiting at Camberwell, Hackney, Grays Inn Road, and the Strand, tions by Scott Carter recall the golden age of British culture.

The chance to enjoy Shakespeare

T observe the effects of an injected hormone on embryonic development he now has to cut a pregnant animal open to reach the embryo. The process must be repeated when he wants to observe the effects. The embryonic young in the opossum's pough would be readily accessible information have been requested blow to Marie's pride for reconciliin the United States this year in-dicates an even larger festival for ation, although she instructed her sons to send what money he needed. 1950. In case of rain the plays are She spent the remaining nine years of her life quietly at 58 Baker The festival has made theatre Street, where she died on Tuesday, April 16, 1850. Her last words to history because it is the first out-

door Shakespeare project of its kind her sons, Francis and Joseph, were: in America, and because Trinity Col-"I implore you, among all things, never quarrel." She is buried at lege, with its stately charm, has no peer in Tudor architecture on St. Mary's Church, Cadogan Place, this side of the water. Chelsea. Since then, Tussaud's has grown and flourished. In 1882 the collec-CHARGED WITH DRIVING tion was moved to its present home 70 m.p.h. a Little Rock, Ark., man where it continued to draw huge claimed that he was merely trying crowds. But in 1925 came fresh to frighten his wife out of her

given in the Great Hall.

hiccups.

who's up and ready to play at the crack of dawn, Brumas, the London Zoo's polar bear cub, plagues his mother, Ivy, for an early morning tussle. Ivy, whose dream was interrupted in the middle of a fish dinner, is understandably reluctant.

disaster. Fire broke out, and within two hours the work of 150 years was reduced to a sodden ruin. Many of the original moulds were saved, but damage was estimated at

Three years passed before the exhibition was able to re-open its doors, and then, in 1931, a minor earthquake caused further havoc. Dr. Crippen and Carnera both lost their heads. Helen Wills Moody was discovered next morning minus her strong right arm. Soon a pair of dumpy figures appeared in the galleries to glare de-

of the blitz, Tussaud's itself was damaged by the Luftwaffe!

Dalkans, where girs grew it specially long and sold it to the waxworks for as much as \$125 a time

aged by heavy seas. And again, when within sight of the Irish coast, a sudden storm sank the ship carrying most of her collection. Each time she set to and rebuilt her waxworks, to tour triumphantly once more.

In 1831, when her collection was housed at Bristol during the Reform Bill riots, some of the mob, inflamed by liquor, tried to fire the

opossums of pouch rether they there they are they are free to ticket holders for the dais, and the fine heraldic down into some more responsible.

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The extension of the festival makes it possible to have three Sunday night concerts of old English music. These programs, which are free to ticket holders for the given in the Great Hall of the college, where candlelight flickering on the tapestry background of the dais, and the fine heraldic down in the mode of the mob, in-flamed by liquor, tried to fire the building. But one of her servants, a huge Negro, kept them at bay with a blunderbuss until the wellow the building. But one of her servants, a huge Negro, kept them at bay with a blunderbuss until the wellow in the other street too reminiscent of the French Revolution for her liking. She decided the time had come to settle permanently in London and the street of the fire the building. But one of her servants, a huge Negro, kept them at bay with a blunderbuss until the wellow in the other or makes it possible to have three Sunday night concerts of old English with a blunderbuss until the wellow in the other or gentled and respectable, even slightly hang-dog.

Tussaud's only trouble to show the notorious ones. As each pays the penalty, he takes his place in the unholy ranks—his one chance of immeriative. Heath's effigy, which took six weeks to make, was on show an hour after he was hanged. A last-minute reprieve, and it would have been melted down into some more respectable.

Accompanied by her elder son, Joseph, Madame Tussaud landed at Dover in May of 1802, and set up her first waxworks exhibition in England, at the old Lyccum Theatre in the Strand. Her husband remained in Paris to supervise the exhibition there.

fiantly at the milling sightseers. Eut in those halcyon days, nobody paid much attention to dictators—although in 1933 three demonstrators were fined for throwing red paint on Hitler's effigy. They should have been given medals. Particularly since, on the first night

in the shape of the world-famous exhibition in London's Marylebone Road—is obviously a story of success. Yet that success was not won without long years of endeavor, in terspersed by triumph and despair.

Twice, the sea all but engulfed her efforts. When sailing to Scotland, 36 of her figures were badly year, dozens of fingers, snuff boxes, medals, jewels and rings are filched

Today, Mr. Bernard Tussaud, a It is over half a century ago now Today, Mr. Bernard Tussaud, a great-great-grandson of the found-er, is chief artist. He supervises the making of each new model which entails interviewing, photosince King C. Gillette, then a fortyyear-old American salesman, first thought of a cheap razor blade that could be thrown away as soon as graphing and measuring, before the head can be sculptured out of clay. it got blunt. In 1903 the first Gillette The figures are made to the exact height and build of the subject in question, who is usually only too pleased to supply a suit of clothes. Where new suits have to be bought,

catcher who went down one night, professionally. He was very soon beating on the doors, frantically complaining that "everyone was looking at him." That's not sur-

the market.

In ten years half a million safety razors and three and a half million blades were sold; but the decline of the old "cut-throat" was very they're made by the subject's own gradual, partly because of the ex-cellent wearing properties of the Eyes, which originally came from

Not As Tough As

Ask any man what he

about shaving and he'll tell you the same thing: "I've got a tough beard." In actual fact, the beard

of a young man is rarely tough; whiskers become harder with age,

and white or grey hair is some

regularly the hair on his face grows at the rate of six inches a year. This means that after half a cen-

tury of shaving a man has grown the equivalent of nearly twenty-five feet of beard.

razor covers an area of about forty-

Our ancestors had to use sharp-ly-ground flints or shells, or even bones, for shaving, or else they had to pluck the hairs out by the roots. Either way, shaving was such

a painful business, as we all know

when a blunt blade "pulls" a little, that many people grew beards.

Causes of Bluntness

In 330 B.C., Alexander the Great

made all his men shave because beards provided a convenient hand-

ponent's beard and cut off his head

eight square inches each time.

times about as strong as

Most Men Think

to adorn his trim likeness. He also left a note requesting that the suit should always be well pressed.

Many still believe that a reward

will be given to anyone brave

enough to spend a night among the criminals. The rumor was started by Dickens in his publication, "Household Words," and Tussaud's

is still besieged by applicants from all over the world anxious to test

their nerves. Originally, the sup-posed sum was five pounds, but be-

tween the wars, it shot up to a

The only recorded case of anyone

spending any length of time alone in the chamber is that of a rat-

prising for the figures are so ar-

ranged.

Big attractions in the Grand Hall

are the Royal Group, V.C.'s, Tableau and—an old favorite—the

beautiful and restful "Sleeping Beauty." She has slumbered peace-fully since 1884. In 1928 her clock-

work lungs were electrified, and she stopped breathing for the first time during Shinwell's "cuts" of 1947. The original—beautiful Mme. St. Amaranthe, of Louis XVI's Court-ceased to breathe 160 years.

Court-ceased to breathe 160 years

tailor, and usually broken in by a member of the staff.

Germany, are in short supply today.

high-grade steel blade. Bluntness is chiefly caused by minute particles of grit embedded in the skin of the face, and also Particularly scarce are gray-green and gray-blue shades—that of most by specks of rust, too fine to be seen with the naked eye.

The edge of a razor blade is about 1-80,000th of an inch thick,

notabilities. Hair is another headache. It used to come from the Balkans, where girls grew it speand this fine degree of finish is obtained by sharpening with vary

and sensitive, and if, for instance, a blade is dropped on the floor, although it may not land on the edge, the sudden blow sets up strains which result in microscopic cracks. These spread in a matter of hours, so that the next time you use the blade you are painfully re-

by the public; while Crippen and other murderers lose buttons so fast that—in the words of one official -"After a bank holiday, it's as The edge of a razor blade lasts much as they can do to keep their longer if, after shaving and rins-ing the razor, instead of removing and drying the blade, you pop the whole razor into a jar of methylated or surgical spirit, or one of the proprietary liquids now on the market that are made specially for

this purpose.

An authority on shaving maintains that haste is the greatest enemy of a good shave. It takes hot water about three minutes to soften up only allow half this time, so that they do not get a good shave. The principle function of soap



Toast With A Twist-Curled up like a couple of pretzels, acrobats Mai, left, and Mati Jonnenen of Finland drink a toast at the annual banquet of the National Society of Acrobats and Aerialists. George A. Hamid, right, who presided over the convention, admires their contortions.

Mai and Mati will make their American debut soon.









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