



**New World of Light**—One of the youngest persons ever to be fitted with special glasses at an eye hospital by nurse Madeline Dorey. Born blind, Johnny underwent a series of four operations for the removal of cataracts, and saw for the first time when the glasses were put on him.

## THE FARM FRONT

*by John Russell*

H. H. McKinley operates a meat market and restaurant down in Indiana—but what he says might strike right home to some of us living north of the border as well. McKinley buys his animals locally and kills all his own meat. He claims that farmers are their own worst customers when it comes to buying the fat and finish they strive to put on their stock.

"About half my business is selling beef in quarters and halves to farmers who want it for freezer or locker storage," he says. "They like a lean grade of meat that would only grade commercial or good. They don't want choice or prime. Too fat, and they hate to see the fat wasted. This is funny, when it comes to the fat, they feed their stock on fat."

"When you buy new fencing, keep in mind that the price of the wire is a small part of the price—a good wire splicing tool, acquire one. If you do the job with a pair of pliers, the chances are that the galvanizing coating on the wire will be removed."

"If you are making use of an occasional steel post alongside wood posts to provide spots for showing fence wire against lightning, check to see if both the wood and the galvanized steel are well grounded. Animals often drift into the wind into a fence corner, where they handle. The weight of their bodies occasionally disconnects insecurely grounded wires."

"Persons climbing over a fence can cause considerable damage. Wires are stretched or staples are pulled loose. It is well to have the wire pulled out. Prevent this damage by constructing sites in the places along the fence line where the wire permit rest to develop."

"Corner posts are the critical ones from a maintenance standpoint. For most farm uses, an 8-inch diameter corner post is needed. It should be set in concrete to a depth of 3 1/2 or 4 feet to reach below the frost line. The post-hole can be 18 inches square on top and flared out to 20 inches at the bottom. The concrete mix best suited for the job is made from 1 part cement, 2 parts coarse sand and 3 parts coarse gravel. Use seven gallons of water to each cubic foot of cement."

"The best corner brace for a wooden fence is a thrust post between the tops of the corner post and the second and third post from the corner. These two brace posts should not be over 10 feet apart. The first post may be 6 inches in diameter and the other 4 inches. The thrust posts should be at least 4 inches in diameter. To complete the corner assembly, apply a wire tension member from the bottom of the corner post to the top of the second post, and another from the bottom of the second post to the top of the third post."

"To control goats or sheep, V-shaped wigs sloping from the ends of the pit to the fence of wire should be provided. These animals will cross over if an 8-inch-wide smooth passage exists."

## SPORTS

*by A. S. WITTE*

The late and still lamented King Lardner wrote some of the greatest sport yarns that ever saw print. But one of the things which differentiated him from most of his contemporaries was that he never choked up or grew misty-eyed over the characters he was describing—a decided contrast to some of our modern sports chroniclers who would have you believe that, even though some of our baseball, prize-fighting and track heroes may be a little rough on the outside, they're still 24-carat gold at heart.

Read such of Lardner's stories as "Champion," about the great prize fighter who was a loose at heart, or "Black Sox," about the Chicago baseball team which was accused of having fixed the World Series of 1919, and folks who were going around saying that the Chicago Black Sox, in addition to being crooked, had been a pretty poor bunch of ball players to boot.

"I don't like what the Sox did any better than anybody else," quoth Lardner, or words to that effect, "but, that isn't going to make me say that Eddie Cicotte didn't have a swell time, or that Shoeless Joe Jackson couldn't take a sweat out of him."

So it is only fitting that one of Ringo's sports columns, to be exact, should do a grand job of debunking some of sportsworld's greatest myths in a recent magazine article. This is a myth that the game of baseball is the strictly United States product—it was, in fact, invented practically in its entirety, and including its name, one summer's afternoon at a place called Cooperstown, N. Y., in the year 1839.

Upon this myth has been built the Cooperstown "Shrine of Baseball," to which certain of the game's devotees make annual pilgrimages. It is not surprising that the article in the magazine should have taken issue with this myth, and it is not surprising that the article should have taken issue with this myth, and it is not surprising that the article should have taken issue with this myth.

Broken strands in a woven-wire fence may be fatal to the life of a fence unless they are promptly repaired. If you do not already have a good wire splicing tool, acquire one. If you do the job with a pair of pliers, the chances are that the galvanizing coating on the wire will be removed.

Scotch Influence—There's no lavish waste of material in this trim swim suit modeled by Mary Brown. A touch of the Highlands is also evident in the ballarina skirt formed at the bottom. Designed by Margaret Newman, the suit has a simple, strapless bodice.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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## Young People Should Know How To Sell Their Services

The days are over when we had jobs that were made for us. Now you must sell yourself in securing a job. So why not start now preparing yourself for that job? From the letters are filled by three of people: those with outstanding ability, those who have "inside" jobs, and those who are seeking the type of occupation you must enter, the job is to find a job.

Remember that when you begin looking for a job you are a salesman. Decide what your best qualifications are, and then list them. Write a list of your own characteristics and list the kind of job you want. This will help you to get a better picture of yourself. It will also help you to get a better picture of the kind of job you want.

Next, make a list of employers in your locality that you think you might like to work for. Write to them. Ask for an interview. This will help you to get a better picture of the kind of job you want.

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## Global Merchants Gather For International Trade Fair

The Toronto International Trade Fair is being held by the Board of International Trade. The fair is open to all nations and is a unique opportunity for merchants to do business with other countries.

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toiled leather goods from Spain; radium and chemicals from Yugoslavia and Canada; cosmetics from France; bicycles and sporting goods from Belgium; coffee from Jamaica; liquors and wines from Europe and South Africa; scientific instruments from the United States and Great Britain.

While no complete figures for the past two fairs have been issued, some available statistics indicate the tremendous volume of business transacted.

For instance, last year the Czechoslovakian textile exhibit did about \$4,000,000 worth of business. A British exhibitor recorded a booth for \$300 and sold merchandise worth \$900,000 in the two weeks of the fair.

Besides actual goods on exhibit, information booths will be set up by various Canadian provincial governments and municipalities, British cities, and the governments of Pakistan and Yugoslavia to inform manufacturers on the possibilities of opening branch plants in those areas.

Some of the world's leading shipping and air transport companies will also take space to advertise their services for handling international freight.



Eight-Nation Welcome to Canada's International Trade Fair is posed by girls representing (left to right) France, Scotland, Norway, Canada, Holland, China, Italy and Sweden. These girls worked at the exhibits at last year's fair.

## Death and a Small Boy

Johnny Stibbi Is Only A Memory Now, And A Lesson For You

By NICHOLAS BLATCHFORD

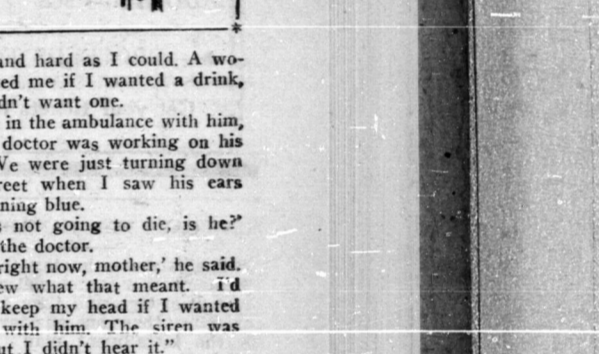
DEATH and a small boy have little in common—meeting seldom and then only as if by chance—so it is not surprising that Johnny Stibbi's family still cannot quite think of him as dead.

Johnny would have been five years old this month if he had not been run over by the truck. That was two weeks ago.

He was three years old when his mother, whose married life had become a nightmare for her, took Johnny and the new baby, Bobby, back home to live with her mother in Washington.

This is where Johnny began to grow. The house is big and airy and filled with sunlight when the Stibbis moved in. It was already full of people—Johnny's middle-aged grandparents and his great-grandfather and several aunts and uncles who were with him. The seven was going, but I didn't hear it."

"He's not going to die, is he?" I asked the doctor. "All right now, mother," he said. "I knew what that meant. I had to keep my head if I wanted to know how it was going. The seven was going, but I didn't hear it."



This is Johnny Stibbi's mother. Those are Johnny's sisters.

"I'm sorry to hear that," he said. "Johnny is a very bright boy and he will be a great help to you." "I'm sorry to hear that," he said. "Johnny is a very bright boy and he will be a great help to you."

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