THE FARM FRONT

Writing a column like this, which appears simultaneously in a large number of Ontario papers, I am somewhat at a disadvantage regarding the time element. Over a week must elapse between my writing this and the time it appears in print. That being the case, if I try to comment on any current happening, the whole thing may be over and forgotten when you read it.

For instance, as this is written all Canada is in the grip of the railway strike. When you read this, the strike may be—and I sincerely hope WILL BE settled. But even if it is, I doubt if it will be forgotten. The automobile has come play such a prominent part in our daily lives that most of us had entirely overlooked just how dependent we are on the services of the railroads. But now we hav had a very rude reminder.

Who was originally to blame for the strike is a matter on which wouldn't care to express an opinion; but I think the Queens' professor who tried to act as mediator wasn't far off the target when he said that both labor and management acted

However, even should the strike be settled by now, the problems it presented were so serious that it deserves deep consideration from every thinking Canadian, and especially from those who derive their living directly from the soil. So here is an Editorial-published while the strike was in its first week-from the Financial Post. I'm passing it along to you without any comment except to say that The Post's attitude, on most matters, is that of Management rather than Labor.

This Editorial was headed FARM LABOR GULF WIDENS, and

"Any hopes of a better understanding between organized labor and Canadian agriculture were blasted by the railway strike this

"Of all the innocent sufferers from a transport tie-up, as a class, the farmer is by far the hardest hit. Virtually everything he produces is of a perishable naturesome of his crops must be marketed in a matter of hours-and a very large proportion of his production

"Most ordinary manufactured goods can be stored for weeks or months with no deterioration in quality or appeal. The same applies to the great bulk of our raw materials, like metals, lumber, coal. etc. But it is a different story entirely when we consider agri-

"True, wheat and other grains, when matured are not of perishable nature and can be held almost indefinitely in proper storage. But few farmers who make grain-growing a business have facilities for long olding. In any case, grain-growing Canada. Elsewhere it is mixed or specialized farming and prompt marketing by rail is vital.

before they have left the farm, there can be no long delays. Hogs, sheep, cattle and calves are all marketed at certain definite weights. The whole schedule of farming is based on them being marketed at those weights. If held beyond that, the cost of feeding increases sharply while quality and value deteriorate To make first-class bacon, for inince, a hog must weigh around 200 lb. and reach that size at six months old. Once there, however, he must be slaughtered within a matter of days or his quality slumps.

"The CCF's hope of marrying into one party, labor and farmer, is as hopeless as most of their



Eyes Right!-That arrow on the picture is intended to guide your eyes over to the right, to notice the beautiful 20-karat diamond engagement ring. Well, okay, if you insist on looking to the left, that's French movie star Denise Darcel. The ring came from her fiance, Peter Crosby, real estate broker. They

novelties of this or any other season has turned up in the persons of the softball quartet known as "The it's a quintet, but as only four of the players appear at one time. there's no use quibbling over such | ceptional was going on.

When word first got around Toronto and its environs that folks would have the chance of witnessing a softball foursome playing against fully-manned teams, there was considerable shrugging of shoulders among the fans. The folks take their softball very seriously in those parts-almost, although not quite as seriously as they do their pet hockey team. In fact there are those who argue that the grade of softball played in and around what is sometimes tagged "The Queen City" is better and faster, as a whole, than it is anywhere else on earth.

That, of course, is taking in a whole heap of territory. But it's too hot, right now, for any heavy arguing; so we'll just say that Torontonians know good fastball when they see it, and let it go at that. So it's not too surprising that when they saw the advance notices of "The King etc." they took it as being something strictly for laughs -a bunch of clowns who would put

on trick stuff between regular games, or something of the sort. But as for the notion that four men-any four men-could get in lows fairly breaking their necks there and even hope to make a trying to get even a loud foul off as Tip Tops, Peoples, Robertsons and others of that ilk, it was just too ridiculous for words. "A smart promoter's brainstorm and maybe not too smart, at that," as one bystander put it. "They might get one fair crowd, just as a novelty, but

empty pews!" However, as the ancient ditty put t, "Ain't it funny what a difference ust a few hours make; and before Eddie Feigner-"The King"-and his cohorts had been in Toronto two days, they were the talk of the town. Prospective fans by the thousands were turned down, solely because the parks where the games were played weren't half big enough

after that they'll be playing to



The Old And The New-A French farmer. carrying a scythe, watches a modern harvesting machine at work in a farm district outside of Paris. Unusually good weather and abundant rainfall have combined to get France's harvest operations off to

attend. And when you saw seasoned newspaper men-even sports King and His Court." (Actually | spend their own personal money for tickets, and unable to do so, you

> That "The King and His Court" are something more than just clever comedians is best evidenced by the ter, in case you don't already know. are Champions of the World. And nothing they'd have liked better than to have crushed the opposing foursome, and driven them clear out of the park into Lake Ontario.

> And the result? At the end of nine full innings of ball the score stood TIP TOPS - 0; THE COURT-0. The world's champions champions had made three hits and committed one error: the visitors had played errorless ball and made four hits. And of the Tip Tops' trio of bingles, only one of them had

> So you may take it from us, genteel reader, that this Eddie Feigner is really something out of this far behind him. A lot of Eddie Feigner's truck stuff is slightly over the borderline of illegality. But when he's in there pitching for keeps and sticking to more-or-less straight stuff, he has the other fel-

Just what permanent effect "The King and His Court" might have on the game is interesting to think about. For one thing, within a year or less there will probably be half a dozen outfits trying to copy the act. We'll be invited to see threeman softball teams, two-man softball teams and even, possibly-although Heaven forbid-one-man ball teams, until the public finally turns sour on the whole thing.

But another effect might be that the softball solons, both here and south of the border, will give some prayerful consideration to a matter which, in our opinion and that of many more, has been too long neglected. In regular baseball they're looking for some way to give the pitcher a fittle better break -too many base hits, too many home runs, show pretty clearly that the batter has too much of an edge under the present rules.

In softball, just the reverse is true. The success of "The King and His Court"-99 games in 105 days—75 wins, 22 losses, four ties" points up, all too vividly, the fact that the pitcher has too much of an advantage to make for good allround sport. For several reasons we personally never did develop into anything like a real, dyed-inthe-wool softball bug; and the principal of those reasons was that we very soon got tired of seeing batters come up to the plate, make feeble arcs in the direction of the ball, and then go out on strikes. A little more latitude for the pitcher in baseball-and a little less of the same in softball—would, we really believe, mean an improvement in both sports from the standpoint of

Stones That Grow

When British settlers first penetrated into Southern India they ound that in one place the natives worshipped a huge figure of a bull, carved from solid stone.

At frequent intervals special celebrations were held when the priests annointed the image with oil, and pilgrims rubbed it in much as if they were massaging a human

The British were amused when the priests told them that the stone bull was alive and that every year it grew bigger. Since then it has ound that the bull has, in fact, increased in size.

William Barber, of Iken Cliff, Surrey, does not find this the least bit amazing, for there is a oulder near the place where he was born which, as a lad, he has To-day it has grown so big that even with a man's strength he cannot budge it. He Waters Them

inch every four months.

Petrified Forest

have turned to solid stone. They

are among the oldest things on this

They belong to the period when

rehistoric animals roamed the

earth, before the first man appear-

ed. There are thousands upon thou-

London's Fossils

powerful was the surge of water

They lay under the water for

thousands of years until they be-

gradual absorption of minerals in

middle of a desert, a reminder of a

cataclysm greater than any atom

There are stones in London

At one time Portland was at the

bottom of the sea and often, when

cutting the stone, traces of fossi-

lised fish and shells of species that

are extinct today have been found.

still be seen in the walls of the

Made Fortune From

idea; liquid springing. Despite what

he had been told at school, he found

and that when compressed they are

He applied his principles to air-

craft springing, although they can

be adapted for use on road and rail.

To-day every British air-craft car-

ries Dowty hydraulic equipment,

and the turn-over of the firm mak-

ing it is extremely high. Yet in 1930

single room over a garage rented at

highly embarrassed one day when

the pen he had handed to an im-

portant client scattered blots all

over his signature. From that day

he devoted all his spare time to

making a pen that would not blot.

The modern fountain pen is the

result. The man's name was L. R.

Women, too, have invented hur

dreds of articles in common use to-

day. One is the reel of cotton which

was invented by a young English

girl named Christine Shaw in the

early eighteenth century. It is to

her that the cotton industry, em-

ploying thousands of men and wo-

men, virtually owes its existence. Mrs. Walker, an American work-

WAKE UP YOUR

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ar more resilient than rubber.

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England and the Cenotaph.

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TORONTO 2, ONTARIO The stone for these buildings was

> ing woman, dreamt one night that she had earned a fortune by making curly hair grow straight. She could not rest until she had made endless experiments in her kitchen, and eventually succeeded in discovering a lotion which straightened curly hair. It became the rage with Negro girls and she made a fortune out of her dream. Ideas don't always make for-

tunes, however. In 1860, a young schoolmaster, Philip Reis, rigged A man who was mainly responup wires from one building to ansible for putting baking powder on other. His pupils were told to listhe market died recently and left a ten at a primitive microphone made fortune. His success has been from wide-wrapped knitting needles, equalled time and again by men and and Reis sat in a room and played women who have hit on a simple the violin into the world's first teledevice and sold it to a grateful phone.

> scientific world did not. In 1876 the telephone was invented again, successfully this time, by a young American called Bell.

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inding Fortunes Their Gardens

Such things are constantly hap-ning. Mr. F. Pryke, of Wormley, ertfordshire, recently dug up er \$2,000 in notes and silver in garden, and declared afterwards at it gave him the shock of his

voman in southern England, found a pot of Charles II ns buried in the pigsty, after a number of debts with the oney obtained by selling the coins, e was contacted by officials, who ernly informed her that all such easure trove belonged to the t, with its contents, should be nded over forthwith. Not knowing what else to do, e gave them her batch of re-ipted bills, faltering that she bped these would do as well.

Though concealment of treasure ove is still a criminal offence, ace 1931 it has been the usual ractice for the hoard to be re-If, however, the find is of historiinterest, its full value in cash given back instead.

But not always! Not so many

ars ago a tractor driver, plouga g a field at Tetney, near Grimsby, med up an urn containing hun-reds of rare Anglo-Saxon coins. e did not notice it, however, and e reward fell to the other land-orker whose sharp eyes spotted the object when he was crossing the field next day. fically to price trends south of the border, fairly well mirrors what is

A five year-old boy enjoyed a are in treasure trove discovered Stamford in the Vale, Bucks, in 944. While a large tree was being moved from his father's garden, amused himself by jumping in nd out of the hole made by the ots, presently noticing some coins ingling with the loose soil.

umn will deal with recipes that As a result of the gardener's allow using vegetables almost wholly as tempting main dishes for lunstigations, a jar of sovereigns nd half-sovereigns, worth nearly 1,000, was uncovered. At the inpinch, for family dinner. uest held on the find the jury de-cided that the boy should receive hirty per cent of the total value, and that the rest should go to the

Many of the most important disoveries of treasure trove have een made by youngsters. A lad ho was looking after a farmer's heep near High Wycombe, also in p a flint, and out tumbled a teaspoon salt the pre-Christian era. They had een carefully packed in a natural avity in the stone, which was bout the size and shape of a large gg, and were of great value.

e had just seen a gostly skeleton,

on a local mound known as

illagers ridiculed the story a

"Hill of the Fairies."

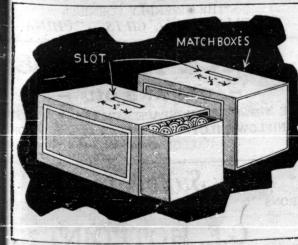
der and drain. Many rare coins were thrown way by schoolboys near Beaworth, h Hampshire. An ancient leaden ox they found buried in a country the lads, thinking they were old uttons, used them in a game of ducks and drakes" on the surface stirring, till thickened. (3) Add fish and rice. Season f a nearby pond.

Fortunately, the story of the find oon became known, and the bulk f the treasure, which consisted dish, and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) twenty minutes, or till crumbs are brown. Yield: illiam the Conqueror and his A very different discovery was ather late one night, a woman asped out to her neighbors that

1 nine-inch baked pastry shell 1 cup medium white sauce 1 cup grated Canadian chees 2 teaspoons grated onion 1/4 cup grated nippy cheese, 3 tomatoes, halved

time, but six years later the lock was removed for agriculsmall clove garlic purposes, and a complete skel-2 tablespoons melted butter. with corselt of pure gold was (1) Cut squash into half - inch An average of about \$40,000slices and cook in a small amount of salted water till just tender orth of treasure is dug up in Drain, pressing the squash lightly ritain every year, but it is kown to remove excess water. Turn squmuch still remains unearthed. ash into pastry shell.

How to Head warded arrest



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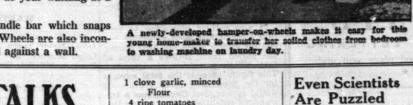
ONE of the most back-breaking tasks on laundry day is, for many women, that of dragging heavy laundry from one room to another.

If you're tired of struggling to get your soiled clothes from the bathroom to a larger room for sorting, or of carting them from the hamper out to where your washing machine awaits the Monday wash, here's good news for you.

With these difficulties in mind, makers of a well-known clothes hamper line have recently created a new model which should eliminate a part of your wash-day problems.

The new hamper features ball-bearing wheels, which have been substituted for the usual rear legs. This makes it possible to roll the hamper about the house with ease. It also doubles as a laundry cart if you do your washing at a

The hamper is propelled by a handle bar which snaps down out of sight when not in use. Wheels are also inconspicuous when the hamper is backed against a wall.



Salt and pepper

Add to onion mixture and cook,

Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

PORK CHOPS

27.1¢

taste with salt and pepper.

1 medium eggplant 2 tablespoons chopped parsley (1) Sauté onion in one table-spoon oil till yellow. Add garlie Don't suppose I need tell any of | (2) Mix white sauce. Canadian cheese and grated onion, and pour over squash. If desired, sprinkle with the nippy cheese. Arrange (2) Core, peel and chop tomatoes.

tomato halves over top. (3) Place salt in a small bowl and rub with garlic till salt has obsorbed most of the garlic. Add but-Spread over tomato halves, (4) Bake in a moderate oven (350 cooked and pie is hot, or about fifteen minutes. Yield: six ser-

FRESH LIMA BEANS EN CASSEROLE pounds lima beans in the pod

ROUND STEAK 91.7¢ 31.0¢

or one pint shelled tomato soup

POTATOES

2 large or four small green pep-1 small onion, chopped ¼ cup finely chopped celery lea-2 tablespoons butter or oil 11/2 tablespoons flour 3/4 cup milk or tomato juice 1 cup cooked fish 1 cup boiled rice

Dash Tabasco 2/2 cup fine dry crumbs, buttered lengthwise or cut a slice from stem ends of small ones. Remove seeds. Boil in salted water till almost tenves in fat till tender. Blend in flour, add milk or juice and cook,

you that the prices of most every-

thing we eat - meat especially -

is going up. The chart published herewith, although it refers speci-

However, this is the only time in

the year when most of us would

consider becoming even partial veg-

etarians, what with home gardens

producing so many appetizing deli-

cacies. And with the high prices

of meats in mind, this week's col-

going on in Canada as well.

to taste with salt and Tabasco. (4) Pile fish mixture in peppers and sprinkle with buttered crum (5) Arrange filled peppers in shallow baking dish, add water barely to cover the bottom of the

four servings.

SQUASH AND TOMATO PIE

½ teaspoon salt

COW GAVE WRONG STEER 1 tablespoon grated onion 1 teaspoon dry mustard Motorists and hikers who were

strangers to the district kept finding

themselves lost and on the wrong

set not long ago. They were puz-zled, because all of them had

carefully followed inscriptions on

a signpost in the parish of Holt
When the parish council heard of
the trouble, they ordered an in-

vestigation. The clerk, who is head-

master of a boys' school, began to

wonder whether some of his pupils could possibly be responsible, when he found that the signpost had

been partly turned so that its arms

which had got into the habit of

rubbing itself against the signpost

so vigorously that it moved it.

The council had the signpost re-

instated in the correct position and solemnly decided to take no

action against the cow!

pointed in the wrong directions.

road in the Wimborne area of Dor

Just As In Canada, The U.S. Housewife Has Her Worries— Is the little lady complaining that the ten bucks you give her

for groceries doesn't buy very much? Brother, she's so right!

OPA price controls were ordered on April 12, 1941. Newschart

above, showing average comparative prices of seven basic items in the housewife's market basket, is based on a 19-city survey.

Coffee has taken the biggest leap, but is followed closely by pork chops and round steak.

1/2 cup grated cheese strips bacon.

(1) Cook shelled beans in a small amount of salted water, covered till tender. Drain, reserving broth. (2) Mix soup, onion, mustard and a half-cup of the broth. Add cooked beans and turn into a onequart greased casserole. (3) Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and cheese. Arrange bacon on

(375 degrees F.) about twenty-five minutes or till crumbs are brown and bacon is crisp. Yield: four to five servings. SAUTEED EGGPLANT WITH

(4) Bake in a moderate oven

FRESH TOMATO SAUCE 1/3 cup olive oil, approximately

Even Scientists 'Are Puzzled

When you remove a boulder on the seashore you will see hundreds of little creatures scuttling away to you lift a stone in a field. The creatures-fleas, wood-lice beetles, centipedes, earwigs - are not afraid of you. Science tells us that they run away demoralized be-

cause they hate the light and are desperately trying to find a dark stirring occasionally, till thickened to sauce consistency. Season to Anyone who has entered a house infested with cockroaches has seen the same things. When entering a pare eggplant. Peel, slice a half-inch thick, season lightly with salt dark room and suddenly switching on the light scores of "black beetles" and pepper, dip quickly in milk and then in flour. Sauté in olive (as the housewife calls cockroaches) careen over the floor in search of cil till brown and just tender. Drain on unglazed paper.
(4) Arrange eggplant in a shallow

the nearest crevice. light which disperses the cockroaches attracts the moths, mayflies over it. If necessary, reheat in a and daddy-long-legs. There they go, whirling madly around the derate oven (350 degrees F.)

Scientists call this "tropism" and define it as "an obligatory moverelation to some particular stimuto move towards the shade by the particular stimulus called light. What the scientists don't know is why the cockroach is obliged to

dc so. They know it was not taught to behave that way but was "moved by instinct." Take a young spider from the newly opened cocoon and place it under a jar. Even though the cables will not stick to the glass it will begin to spin a web with all the intricate movements necessary. It continues until nothing but a con-

are nothing but mechanisms, without mental activity. They say the spider's action was not the result of thought but a purely mechanical

But what impelled the first spider start spinning a web? What imaway from the light? If you know the answer you've

beaten the scientists. Music-Hall Favorite Now Eighty-Six

Vesta Tilley (Lady de Frece) cut her eighty-sixth birthday cake the other day she is reported to have said to her sixty-six-year-old brothe: "It's not the last by a long chalk." The cake, with white and blue icing, had been sent by an old admirer. It was wheeled on a trol-

women of t'e older generation have affectionate memories of Vesta Tilley, famous as a male impers nator in songs like "Following in Father's Footsteps," stage in 1920 after fifty-one years. Still as slim as ever, she declares

she has had "such a happy, happy life." Some time ago she said: "I

bloom at different times.

The new Christina is also white.





Peonies may be planted successfully any time from the first of September until freezing weather. A careful selection of varieties will provide early summer flowers for six to eight weeks, depending on the season. For exhibition blooms or garden perennials, the important characteristics are abundant flowers of good form and clear color, strong stems and symmetry of growth. of growth.

Since even these high standards are met by innumerable varieties, the final choice will be determined by which colors will fit into the June garden. There are single, double and semi-double forms, and even more variety in shape of flower than these descriptions imply.

imply. * *
The greatest range or color is are also the first to flower. The huge single Chalice is one of the best white peonies available and the first to bloom. White Picotee is edged with violet. Two clear yellows, boh single, are Daystar and Moonrise; Green Ivory has yellow tones in its greenish petals.

Shades of pink vary from the plae tint of single Lotus Bloom to rose pink Ludovica, which is an Lovely Rose is a creamy pink, and are semi-doubles.

Among the red hybrids are two fully double peonies: Red Charm and dark red Evelyn. The brilliant red Montezuma is a semi-double. hybrids are difficult to choose unless the colors are actually seen Flame is brilliant; Golden Glow, orange scarlet, and Bright Knight, dinal's Robe is a true scarlet and Chocolate Soldier an extremely dark red. Burgundy is the best of

the purples, so deep in color that it is almost black. The Chinese peonies (P. albiflora) start to open about two weeks after the hybrids. All of the ones listed here are single. Four fine white varieties are Le Jour, which has red stigmas; White Perfection; Krinkled White, which op-ens blush; and Watchman, the last

of the whites to bloom. Angelus is blush, and Sea Shell a medium pink with red stigmas. Josette and Mischief are light pink, and the slightly pink Shaylor's Sunburst fades to white when the flowers are fully open. Sunmist is blush and Yellow King a light pink

with bright yellow center. The semi-double peonies include many of the most beautiful varieties grown. Some have conspicuous rings of stamens between the rows of petals and others have several rows of guard petals with a center of yellow stamens. Three fine whites are Mildred May, Lily

White and Titania.

The tall Minnie Shaylor is blush China almost the same but slightly and Phyllis Kelway is a tall, showy pink. Red Goddess has the

Two velevety medium red varieties are Arcturus and Kickapoo, which look exactly the same but

clearest hue of any peony of tha

The Japanese-type herbaceous peonies have one to three rows of guard petals. The loveliest of all whose robust habit of growth makes it a fine garden subject.

Double peonies have one drawback in the garden; even the sturknocked down by severe storms. Many of the oldest of these are ima has just celebrated its hun-dredth birthday, but its distinctive long continue to be popular. Edulis Superba is still older; it is a good sieur Jules Elie is the best pink double peony there is for cutting don't think I should like to be a girl today. These must be very difficult years for young people.





