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thing for her I could. I bought And then suddenly she refused to go out with me!

"She has been going with another man, but she tells me he means nothing to her. I can get other girls, but I'd feel guilty if she "We both come from respected

familes and go to the same church. Her mother always has told me to come often. "I have a lot of confidence in you. Please help me now. WORRIED"



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* Girls and young men some times share the same reactions. * warned girls not to be too easy

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to get, to let the boy friend earn

* Like most men in love, you made no secret of your devotion. You did everything she asked you to do - took her places she wanted to go, brought her gifts, * smothered her with attention. If * she is really fickle, that was all * she wanted — the knowledge that * she could have you.

Unless you know any othe reason she has changed her mind. I suggest you give her the same medicine. Don't call her. Don't write.

Just stay away. And, to be really smart, let her see you with another girl now and then. If her true attitude is dog-in-themanger, she will be after you soon enough. It is not easy to play such a role when one is really in love,

particularly with a girl 28 years old. Her character should be fixed now. Most men would be pretty thoroughly disgusted with her adolescent antics. Yet, to be honest, I have known girls that acted like congenital flirts who, once married, made excellent

Use your own judgment.

The way of a girl with a man is often beyond understanding. Anne Hirst knows more about both sexes than either can know of themselves — so ask for her opinion. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

HOW BIG IS AN ATOM?

Atoms and molecules play prominent part in today's-and tomorrow's-news, and to the layman they represent an exclusive source of delight-to the scientist. Some idea of the size of a molecule can be gauged from the fact that if a drop of water could be enlarged to the size of the earth (nearly 8,000 miles diameter), then the molecules of which the drop was composed would be no larger than

And if a molecule could be enlarged to the size of the earth its atoms would be about the size of golf balls.

"You came from a teetotal village, didn't you?" "Teetotal? Why, they won't even

let the carpenters use spirit levels." — 10. Capital of Norway 11. Equal CROSSWORD

> The reporter felt how a sting can hurt even a non-rheumatic when he rashly volunteered to be stung myself. Mrs. Owen took one where they are kept next to her skin to give the bees the warmth from her body. She opened the jar and quickly lifted out a bee with he forceps. Holding it on his wrist, she waited until his yelp of pain told that the bee had done its work. Each treatment takes a considerable time. For this reason, and to cover the cost of the upkeep of the bees, the fees are not light. Enorwed in the running of the beehive.

'EAR THIS

with the wide "Sir Edward," English Lop, whose floppers inches when fully spread. Lop-eared seen with Marv Deanne Carter, is on exhibit

don there is a house which by day What goes on inside that room where the blinds are never drawn and the windows never opened? A hundred inspired guesses would bring you nowhere near the truth. It is a beehive. In that room live some of the 20 million bees owned by one of the biggest bee-keepers in

This is the heat of a normal summer day and it enables the bees quality - their sting. to breed all the year round-unlike Every day, sometimes twice a day the honey bee, which only breeds in Mrs! Joan Owen, who has cultivated this mammoth hive, enters the

> which the bees live. They feed on a mixture of honey and poison extracted from herbs from Switzerland. The name and necessary quantity of these herbs is a "trade" secret which Mrs. Owen did not learn from her grandfather until after his death, when he left her this knowledge in his will. She herself will reveal it only

e her son in the same way. But she makes no secret of the way in which the food is prepared. She takes a quantity of the herbs - which, in the form of hay, are kept for six months to mature at a temperature of 17º degrees below zero - mixes them with a pint of water and two pounds of honey and boils them "I Do Not Flinch"

When the mixture has cooled she pours it into a feeding-tube, which has to be specially made to a length of eight feet to enable her to reach p to the bees' cages. While she is in the bees' room

Mrs. Owen sometimes has as many as 1,000 of them crawling over her at a time. But she is never stung unless they get into her hair. "They do not sting me because I do not frighten a bee - and when it is frightened it will sting." When asked what happened to any bees left in the jars at the end

she said. "If I put them back into the hive they would fight with the r patients are warned by their friends that they are wasting their money. This does not worry her.

They're "Rogues" "Curing rheumatism by bee stings is looked upon as an old wives' tale," she says. "And so it is - if you use honey bees. Most people don't, or won't, understand that my bees are not honey bees. Honey bees won't cure anything. The pollen they gather destroys human

tissue.
"My bees never leave their rooms, but even if they did they would not gather pollen. They would live on flies and ladybirds, not flowers. They Mr. Charman felt "rotten" for nearly a week. Then, after an in-

MOST CHURCHES NEED ONE "I got something here that will solve this church's financial

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HRONICLES GINGER FARM

Canadian National Exhibition? I hope you did-and that you-enjoyed it. Each of us took in the Big Fair but all on different days. At one time it used to be a family affair but now we find it suits us better to play a lone hand as what interests one doesn't interest the other. Incidentally, when be team we waste so much time trying to figure out what we think the other person would like to do that we get more itred than we should lo. The first one to visit the Fair was Partner. He went by bus each way and arrived home after midnight. I expected him to be half dead . . . but no, he said he had been sitting down a good part of the time, listening to the band and

watching events along the waterfront and was quite well satisfied with what he had seen and done. Not only that but he didn't have to worry about the farm since the rest of us were home looking after it. Which was lucky because one time a truck came in and the driver left the yard gate wide open when he went out. If I hadn't noticed it there would have been nothing to stop our cows from wandering down to the highway. One wonders what some folk think gates are tor.

The next day I got a ride to Toronto with some friends and went to the Press Luncheon. That is always worthwhile because one meets so many interesting people -and of course, any affair with Suspended from the ceilings of Mrs. Kate Aitken at the head of it is bound to be a success. Two very special guests on Press Day were Jimmy Casson, 12, and Robin Barron, 11, co-editors and publishers of the Fonthill Bugle. Mrs. Aitken interviewed them at the luncheon table and their replies to her questions brought forth gales of laughter from the assembled guests. Asked if coming to the Press luncheon and meeting so many ladies wasn't well worth the trip one of the boys replied-"Oh

I dunno . . . maybe!" That just about brought down the house. Their paper has a weekly circulation of 250 and is printed on a ditto machine. The boys take it turn about to cover the news, sports and advertising but they "don't have no editorials!" One wonders what is ahead for these two enterprising youngsters. To all appearances they are just two nice, average schoolboys-but-you never can tell. Twenty years from now they may be the men of the hour.

Previous to the lunch my friend and I set out to find Queen Mary's missed it. It was really marvellous. means uniform in colour-one block being light fawn and the "I take them to bed with me." of work that was typical of the entire British people during those making the best of what they had and still doing a mighty good job.

> eye for colour as Queen Mary having to be satisfied with wool that didn't match for the background of her work. How many other women would have given up in despair? You and I would probably have said-"It's no use . . . I I can't get the woo! I want so it's no good starting the job." But not Queen Mary. And see what she has accomplished, and see what her carpet is still doing for the British people. That unmatched background should go down in his-tory as a symbol of the Queen Mother's courage and tenacity; of her determination to do something o help the people she loves.

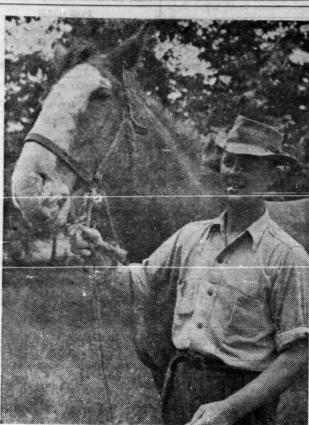


.. Fall Fair Time In Ontario ..





William L. Schaefer, 42 years associated with the Tavistock Fair, three years president.



Scotty McIntosh, of Hickson, showing one of his Percheron entries at the Tavistock Fair.



Miss Audrey Knapp, of Greenwood Farm Galt, draws a bucket of water for the Greenwood Farm Ayrshires, exhibited in all





tic science at Orono Fair, Mrs. Neil Malcolm, R.R. 1, Burketon, Ont., entered over 100 items in knitting, sewing, baking, and won numerous firsts



The Four Top Babies in the one to two year class at the Milverton Fair pose with their mothers. Left to right: Mrs. Clarence Kipfer, Mrs. Walter Barker, Mrs. Herb. Fleishhouse and Mrs. Walter Moore. The Fleishhouse baby won first place.



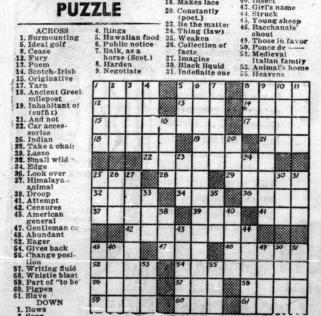
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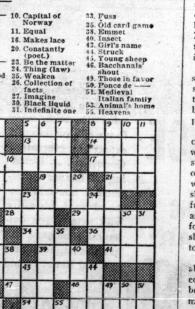


Gwen Howe, of Port Elgin, won "best calf in club" with her Shorthorn steer "Jack" at the Port Elgin Fair, Baby Beef

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cost of thousands of pounds, into house in Surrey, where she lives with her husband, a retired naval officer, and their nine-year-old son. Fitted with an air - conditioning plant and lined with layers of cork, the "living" rooms are kept at a temperature only a few degrees above freezing - point, and the breeding - rooms at 55 degrees Far-Secret Handed Down

darkened room and catches about the rooms are zinc cages, each about one hundred of the bees that swarm the size of a small refrigerator, in

on the cork - lined walls or buzz through the specially cooled air. She puts them into small glass jars. Their Last Act They leave the room with only a few more hours to live. But before they die they will have helped to relieve pain by stinging sufferers from rheumatism, arthritis, fibrosi-

tis, and neuritis. These glass jars are all that this small, grey-haired woman in her early forties, a doctor in her native Hungary, takes on her strange "rounds." Mrs. Owen, one of a large family of doctors, learnt about the bees at clinic run by her grandfather. Shortly before the war she started

to breed them in Great Britain. She now established as what is perhaps the first and only Bee Venom Therapist in England. There may be some controversy in the orthodox medical world about the value of Bee Venom Therapy, and not all the results of this freat-

ment may be as successful as they have been for Mr. James Charman, of Dartford. With Mrs. Owen and twelve jars of bees a reporter went to visit this star patient. Here in his story as he told it. Now He Walks Since 1942, when at the age of 43 e first developed osteo - arthritis,

Mr. Charman has consulted more than ten doctors, attended six hospitals, and had eleven different kinds of treatment. At first only his left knee was affected, but before he began the bee treatment last November he was practically bedridden and in great pain. When I saw him he was walking

round his garden with the aid of a stick. On being asked about the bee stings, and he showed the diary he has kept throughout his treatment. He had his first stings on November 21st. 1949. "Five stings across the should-

ers," reads the diary. "Not very painful." And then, a week later, when he had had a few stings each day: "Woke feeling rotten. Sick all day, sweating and shivering. Seven stings on right foot and three on right shoulder."

creasing number of stings each day, a great affection, for them." ne noted in his diary on December 7th a slight movement in his left foot. He had not been able to move it for nearly a year.

Altogether he has had over 2,000

stings. He stated that in the early sessions they did not hurt much, but that as, soon as he started to feel better each treatment became more

of the jars from inside her blouse, Bred originally from wild African bees, these special bees can only live and breed at certain constant temperatures. The room in the North London house is the most recent of

their store unless you wan is done and then it ir more the likely you will have just the risk kind of needle, net and wool around home and can go right to work At least you can practise with wh you have at home.

Ah, I hear footsteps! We have had "three smart girls" here this week-now the ting ready to catch the bus is home. Our last batch of surn

Cautious

He was rather small, and be been used to sleeping with a night. light in his room, but his parch had decided that he must she sleeping in the dark. When is mother put out the light he asked plaintively: "Must I sleep in the dark tonight, Mummy?" "you are getting a big boy non."

again-more carefully?"

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carpet. I hope none of you ladies The blending of the colours was truly a work of art. At first, in looking at it, I was conscious of a little pain . . . or for the pains and aches disappointment because the background of the carpet was by no next several shades darker. Then I realized I was looking at a piece Insianint

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