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CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

There is a beautiful sunset tonow and if I see him I'm afraid I'll night-Easter Sunday-and it is the only nice thing that the weatherman brought us this Easter week-end. Was there ever a colder Easter? age and I can understand anything But of course, although it is Easter, it is also March so actually the weather is quite seasonable. One time Many a girl older than you has we used to think if Easter came mistaken pity for love. A lad early then so did spring. But maybe who obviously needs her, appeals it never did-perhaps it was only that the wish was father to the

to her maternal instinct, and she lavishes sympathy and under-standing upon him. Like you, thought. Just recently I discovered that she inspires him to higher things not everyone knows why Easter is movable nor how the date is set. and under her guidance he be-This is what happens, which I supimagined he could be. So she pose is a custom that dates back to begins to respect him-and she Biblical times. Easter Sunday is always the first Sunday following One sad day, however, the the full moon which comes on or veneer of character and culture after the 21st of March. If the full she has imposed begins to crack. moon falls on a Sunday then Easter His real self steps forth-he is a Day is one week later. If the full cheat and a liar. After one heartmoon comes late in March then natbreak after another, she is forced urally that means that Easter is not to admit her failure; there was until sometime in April.

We did not have any visitors this support her efforts. So, sorrowweed-end-not even Daughter as fully, she sends him away. two of her roomers were leaving It is always difficult to forget the city and two others moving in, so naturally she was busy. Maybe such a person, because they usuit was just as well we didn't have ally have a great deal of charmvisitors—they might have starved! and that is what the girl remem-Friday the shops were closed, bers. Her only safety lies in stay-* ing away from him entirely. Saturday there was such a terrific gale I was afraid if I ventured out You say that it is only when

man who cares for you, that you off the road. So I didn't get any week-end shopping done at all—and can forget this boy. By all means Accept his attentions and relax in our house for two days. At least, his companionship. It will ease that is what I thought, but I supyour heart, and dim the pain of pose our "slim pickings" would your disillusion. You need to have been a feast in many parts of lean on a strong shoulder just now and I expect this responsible the world. I wonder if the time will ever come when all people, in young man will not be reluctant. every corner of the Globe, will have No matter whether anything enough to eat. Even though I did comes of it or not, you will be not go to town we had all we wanted in the way of milk, bread, eggs and other food stuffs-so had we any reason to grumble? And speaking of milk . . . wasn't

Are you disillusioned in a friend? Absence is a great that milk strike the craziest thing? healer and others more worthy All that fuss and inconvenience and will renew your faith in people, no one any better off than before. will help you through these sad Actually, if the strike had gone on very long, the farmers, who had othing to do with it, would have been the ones to suffer the greatest oss. We were not affected by it at milk to Toronto.

Ginger Farm as we do not send our Still on the subject of food . . medical science has come up with another discovery-a diet that pronises greatly to relieve those who suffer with high blood pressure. The diet is mainly rice, fruit and fruit inices, with extra vitamins being fed in tablet or capsule form. Experiments have been going on for several years and were the result of investigations following the real-ization that Oriental races, who are big rice eaters, rarely suffer from h blood pressure. Medical science does such marvellous things you wonder sometimes why we don't all live forever.

Back to Easter again . . . we didn't have any Easter bunnies around here but we did have an Easter calf. And Partner had reason to know it. By some queer quirk this little calf didn't seem to know where to find its breakfast, so Partner very obligingly tried to help it. The calf nosed around all over the place without making direct contact with the source of supply, and all the thanks Partner got was a sudden, sharp blow on the mouth. He doesn't know whether it was the

whether the cow let fly with her foot; but he does know he has a cut and a swollen lip, which is very painful and certainly does nothing to improve his appearance. What adds insult to injury is the fact that

the cow was sold-and paid for-

but the buyer did not come when

he should have done so the cow

had time to produce her calf. And the only reason Partner sold the cow was so he would be saved the extra work of having her freshen! A lot of trouble these days is caused by people not living up to giving service or getting repair work done. Promises are given glibly enough-"Yes, we'll be in to do that job for you next Monday, without fail." Monday comes, and the next and the next-and the job still waits. Promises don't seem to mean anything any more—a fact which increases the tension under which all people are now living. And a lot of it could be avoided.

The other day I came across a clipping in my files which gave this remarkable quotation from Abraham Lincoln, so applicable to present-day conditions-"You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening

The weeping willow is an ar-

boreal fountain all through the

year, green in summer, yellow-

gold in autumn, and in winter

a graceful sketch of a fountain pen

cilled against the grey sky with

when spring is in sight the weeping

willow quickens as nothing else

that lifts a branch. It is as though

every branch and twig were suffused

with some precious golden sap.

It glows, without a bud opening

It turns the colour of old Roman

Every long, graceful withe comes

alive. You stand and look at a

weeping willow now and it seems

beating in it. There is no pulse,

of course, beyond the mysterious

processes by which the sap moves

upward from farthest root to far-

thest twig. And that is the same

process at work in every tree. But

in the weeping willow it either starts

or accompanies this peculiar alive-

ness of the twigs, which shines

right through the bark. It is as

though they were so laden with

ly wait for the leaves to open. They glow, the whole tree glows,

with life and the return of spring;

and seeing it we know that the

stone has been rolled away from

the door and spring will soon ap-

pear unto us .- The New York

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that you can almost see a pulse

gold, which is like amber with a

special warmth in it.

The Willows Daffodils and hyacinths are reach ing for the sun with new, green fingers, that brilliant green which always seems so new and alive at this time of year. Lilacs are showing green, too, a yellower green with only the tips of hesitant leaves in sight at the bud ends. But for the stoutest sign of lasts of wheat, 4 lasts of rye, my poor little "Limey"—that is, my car—would have been blown right surrection of our green and leafy complete bed, 1 suit of clothes. world look to the willows. Look

HIGH PRICED TULIPS Tulips are beautiful flowers, doubt, but would you pay \$2160 for just one perfect bulb? A gentleman did during the 17th Ceptury tulipomania that swept Europe (for a bulb of the variety Admiral Von Enckhysen). Another man (short of cash) swapped all this for 1 tulip:
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sheep, 2 hogsheads of wine, 1,000
lbs. of cheese, 1 silver tankard, 4
tuns of beer, 2 tons of butter, 2

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THE PERIOD OF THE

Genesis 15:1-6; 17:5-8, 1819

Memory Selection: I am thy shield

and thy exceeding great reward.

The period of the Patriarchs be

gins with the call of Abraham (1921

B.C.) and continues through the times of Isaac, Jacob and the child-

ren of Jacob in Egypt. The history

of this period is recorded in Genesis, chapters 12 to 50. There are many

Abraham was the first and the

greatest of the patriarchs. His mem-ory is cherished by the Mohamme-

dans because he was the father of

was the father of the race of Israel;

and by the Christians because he

is appropriately termed in the Scrip-

tures, "The father of the faithful."

In Hebrews, Chapter 11, sometime

called the Westminster Abbey of

the Bible, more space is devoted to

him than to any other of the ancient

worthies who demonstrated faith.

Before Abraham left his own

land God made a covenant with

him. "I will make of thee a great

nation and I will bless thee, an

make thy name great; and thou

shalt be a blessing; and I will bless

them that bless thee and curse him

that curseth thee; and in thee shall all the families of the earth be bless-

ed." Genesis 12:2, 3. But the years went on and Abraham was still

childless. But God assured him that

his descendants would be as the

in the Lord; and He counted it to

him for righteousness." When Abram was 99 God said, "Walk

before me, and be thou perfect."

His name was changed from Abram

(lofty father) to Abraham (father

of a multitude). Finally the prom-

ised child was born and named

Isaac. God kept His promise. Of his

descendants was Mary the virgin,

of whom was born Jesus, the Christ

child. Truly in Him have all the

Today the Jews are repossessing

ham. Soon the day will come when

the land given to their father Abra-

they will look upon Him whom they

have pierced and recognize in Him

their long-awaited Messiah. Then

shall the race be a great blessing to

all nations. May God hasten the

nations of the earth been blessed.

Ishmael:: by the Jews because h

human-interest stories.

Eighteen-year-old Brian Hayes of Farnton. Cheshire, presented the War Office with a problem when he ned the Army recently. For Brian is 6 ft. 4, in. tall and weighs 274 pounds. He baffled the quartermaster's stores because no uniform could be found to fit him.

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THE FARM FROM by John Russell

I know that some of you wil be accusing me of morbid tastes when a will so soon after the last piece wrote on the subject. However, quite recently I ran across the results of a survey which seemed so interesting that I feel I should pass

This survey was made by a big American agricultural magazine, A large group of farm women were band made a will?" and when the replies were sorted out the result were as follows:

Yes-26 per cent. No-65 per cent Don't know-9 per cent.

Only 7 per cent of the women in the 20-34 age group thought their husbands had made a will. But 47 per cent of those over 50 reported that a will had been made.

That still leaves a majority of farmers in every age group without wills. This is good news for lawyers. When anybody dies without a will, there is more work for lawyers, more chance for family arguments.

Many women realize this, and wish their husbands did. One wom-

an said: "I wish more were written about men making wills. It seems such a hard matter to talk about. When you're young, you're always waiting until you're older and have more to will. For some, that is too

doesn't have a will and won't make one. He says women are too dumb to handle money."

Even more important than a will is the willingness of husbands to talk over farm business with their wives. In this, farm husbands in the fam-

ilies surveyed make a good record. Most wives are like the women who commented: "Yes, my husband keeps me informed. We always work together. I hear some women say they don't

know anything at all about the

family business. I wouldn't like that." The poll also asked: "If your husband were to pass away suddenly, hew much would you know about the family business affairs? Check the statement that comes nearest fitting your situation"

1. My Husband keeps me informed and up-to-date on all business matters-63 per cent. 2. I think I could get along all right, but we don't discuss it much -26 per cent.

3. I'd be lost. My husband doesn't tell me anything about business 4. Not sure-3 per cent.

Middle-aged farmers make the best record in keeping wives in-One farm woman reported: "Yes, I could get along all right so far

as the business is concerned. I keep

all the books, and I'm not sure but what I know more about it than he does." Another woman said: "He doesn't tell me until afterward when If a poll of sports writers were he has a deal on. But I keep the to be taken, Daley thinks they books, so I guess you'd say he might well vote that the fastest kept me informed."

manage to find out pretty well what's going on."

One farmer in Cherokee county



Figure Flying-New helicopter training program includes this figure eight flying exercise. At a height of 10 feet, the craft is maneuvered over the numeral painted on the runway. The new relicopeter instruction was started in response to the growing proof of the value of the planes in Korea.



The Way Out-Rookie umpires as well as rookie baseball players often get their break during spring training. Umpire m Duffy, at left, up from the American Association, received few tips from veteran American League diamond arbiter Art Passarella at a Lakeland training camp. Duffy imitates Passarella who demonstrates the way to call a runner out.

more doubtful: "I don't know what relative, and a man careening down the children and I would do it any-thing happened to John. He tells a mountainside on a bobsled at seventy miles an hour will get a me about things, but what can a woman do to carry on a farm or settle when you have to know about income tax and records?"

Other women, too, wondered how they could get along with their husbands gone. One woman reported: "I think I know quite a bit about the business, but when I really start to figuring on putting in crops and raising livestock, I wonder if I know as much as I think I do."

Still another woman said: "No, my husband doesn't talk much about the farm business. But when he buys a new car, he sure likes to have me put the egg and chicken money in to help pay for it."

SPORTS &

York Times Magazine we noticed an article bearing the eye-catching title WHAT IS REALLY THE FASTEST SPORT? It is a title especially eye-catching to Canadian optics because over here for many years past, we have had it so gouged into us that hockey is "the world's fastest sport" that most of us have come to believe that statement unquestioningly, as an article

tor of The Times-is a man who has been around. He has watched, and reported on, more sport and a wider variety of sport than most men; and his opinions must be respected even if he arrives at a conclusion liable to cause much

formed. The young and the old rate essential element of all major sports and naturally an indispensable part of all good sporting arguments. The devotee of one game is convinced that his favorite is the nearest thing to terrestrial lightning and that all other sports are molasses by contrast, while the fan for another sport holds the contrary view.

spot of all is jai alai-the Spanish and Latin-American variety of A young woman said: "My hus-band is of the old school, but I strapped to the wrist. But, he adds, they would only serve up such a verdict after looking for the nearest emergency exit.

What determines which sport is

how many of them know that in a 100 yard dash the horse will finish second. Daley recalls the historic occasion when John McGraw, down in Pavana, promoted a race between a horse and his speediest baserunner, Hans Lobert. In later years Lobert, when asked the result, used schnozzle which was well up in the Jimmy Durante class.

far greater sensation of speed than

he would in a jet plane flashing

through the stratosphere faster than sound. And speed in sports is

relative too. Every schoolboy knows

that a horse can outrun a man; but

How much bearing does actual speed have in rating the fastest sport? the article goes on. Gene Sarazen once drove a golf ball at a measured 120 miles per hour. The tmost speed of a hockey puck has been set by calibrating machines at a mere 88 m.p.h. But does that make golf a faster game than hockey? We don't have to answer that one for you.

Borrowing some figures from Frank Menke's "Encyclopedia of Sport," Daley compares baseball, boxing and tennis. The great Bob Feller—when he had that hop on his fast one—threw a baseball at a speed of 96.6 miles an hour. Joe Louis' fists were once measured as travelling at 127 miles an hour, those of Jack Dempsey 8 miles faster than that. But a tennis ball However, the author of said article—Arthur Daley, Sports Ediyou say that tennis was the fastest sport of the three? That is ,unless you're a dyed-in-the-wool tennis

bug. * * * Baseball produces speedy action -at times. With the bases full a batter rips a grounder at the opit to the second baseman, who catches the ball and relays it to first. Five men are involved in that play-and it all takes only five seconds to make.

But that doesn't make baseball tops for speed. The play stops at each half inning for the teams to change sides. There are long delays between each pitch. Even the pitcher, the busiest man on the team, makes only about a hundred throws a game. There' plenty of speed—but lots of slow intervals

Football, too, has a lot of the "pause that refreshes"—or that irritates if one wants continuous action. Two running plays per minute of this sixty-minute game are about average. Although it has exciting moments, the gridiron sport is not a contender for "fastest" distinction. Nor is boxing. Ring action may be fast and constant, but there is something about the Busted Beak Industry that is at cross purposes to this groping search. It is too highly individualistic, which may also be said of tennis and golf. * * *

The same thing is true of the "fastest sport"-jai alai-which i played with two men on a team. I gets its reputation from the inces sant sprinting of the players around the court, a three-sided affair that may be 175 feet or more in length and from the velocity of the baseball-type missile which they catch



shaped racquet wielded with one arm. Like the games it resembles game of individual speed.

At this point Author Daley be gins treading on delicate ground for all concerned that, when the the rest of hockey's Big Brass with the playoffs to take notice of such heresy.

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Top Notch Chiek Sales. Guelph, Ontario. It seems that when fans debate on the subject of speed-he saysthey are talking about team sport. If this be so, it brings us to a comparison of hockey, which many sider our speediest game, and basketball, whose mushroom growth in the past seventeen years has no parallel in athletic history. Almost by a process of elimination the quest for the "fastest sport designation has to rest between these two.

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Chicks. 582 Queen Street. Chatham, Ont. When the ice game came to the U.S. from Canada in 1924 it was called the "world's fastest sport."

The label has gone unchallenged and the impression remains that hockey is faster than basketball. At the deadly risk of losing his Canadian readers, this reporter deriges it. I think basketball is faster than hockey. I admit that the puckpasers give a greater illusion of speed but I insist that it is just alled the "world's fastest sport."

To offset the illusion consider the relative speed of the players. The speed-skater wears far faster skates than the hockey player. If he can't (as has been proved) surpass a sprinter at the short distance of 100 yards, how can he ever gather momentum enough to move faster than the more at foot in the restrict. than the man on foot in the restricted area of a hockey court? Moreover, a man wearing gum-soled to say "I win by a nose"-which | shees on a board floor has much might have been considerable of a margin, at that, as Hans had a wearing skates on ice. It isn't only speed afoot that counts in this over-all picture of swiftness. One must also take into consideration the flow of movement, which is more rapid on the basketball floor

than on the ice. The game has become so swift, o filled with constant action, that it has even reached into the press box. No longer can a basketball reporter keep his scoring tablets and simultaneously write a running

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