## CHRONICLES FGINGER FARM

had last week, it isn't easy to sit down and write this colum arally, I don't want to inflict our worries upon my readers-mo people have enough of their ownyet I cannot write a chronicle of weekly events at Ginger Farm and ignore what has happened. So forgive me if I refer briefly to what

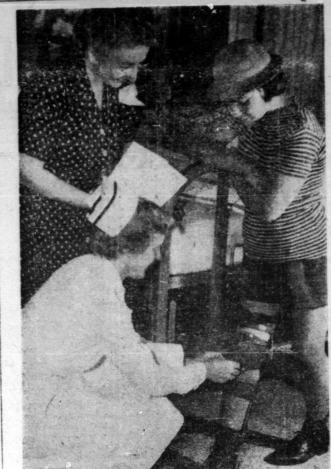
Come in Milton. We thought the flowers would never stop coming. They were very beautiful. Only a few, however, were sent to the cemetery; the others were distribthe sick and shut-ins. They had served their purpose in honouring the dead but afterwards everyone agreed it would be a shame to le the flowers freeze outside when they might serve a better and happter purpose by bringing pleasure

For several days even our big friends-there were nine of us altogether. After the service those from a distance came back for tea and some of them were here for supper. On Thursday the exodus began. In the morning Bob and four others se, out for North Bay, in Bob's car. It was terribly cold and windy but since we had not paid much attention to weather reports it was not until after they had gone we heard how bad road conditions were in some districts—particularly going north. Then Partner began o worry-said they should never ve started out when it was s colc. However, Daughter phoned La Cave Friday morning and found that her uncle and cousin had both bown up at the office so we were score. Bob would still have another - 500 miles to travel from North Bay and we haven't beard from him

Babs, the last of our visitors, went back to Sunnybrook on Sunday. She had stayed a day or two longer than the rest to help me get all the extra washing done and the house set to rights. Now Partner and I are alone once more, snatching a little extra rest, and getting chores, although ve still find it hard to realise that our happy little family gathering could end so disastrously.

And yet from this, as from every new experience, we have learned a lot, and it has also given us many rt-warming thoughts to treasure for the rest of our days. What stands out in our memory of events during the last week is the kindness of our friends. I think I mentioned that last week-but it will bear repeating. The day of the funeral .wo of our neighbours came in, bringing cakes and cookies with them. Without losing any time they set work, cutting sandwiches and making other preparations for tea while we were away at the service. They helped me serve refreshments to the twenty-five people who came back to the farm from the cemetery. Afterwards these good friends of ours washed dishes and left everything hip-shape before returning home. I didn't have a worry at all in that have good neighbours. And I am quite sure it applies to country

people throughout Ontario. Sometimes we hear that neigh-bourliness is dying out. At times I have thought that too. That is to av. I have realised that neighbours don't visit back and forth the way they used to -there are not the or house parties like there used to be. But yet neighbourly hearts are still in the same places; still respond as quickly as ever to those in dis-Because of this kindliness that has been so very much in evidence, Partner's brother and his have said oven and over



Help Where Most Needed-Friendly, as well as expert attention is given this crippled patient of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. The Society's annual Easter Seals appeal for funds goes to the public from February 25 to March 25. Over 4,000 children yearly receive treatment through the Society's efforts.

this century by Processor Percival

planet Uranus was being disturbed

n its orbit. Scientists throughout

through their telescopes more than

half a million star images to see if

object was detected in the heavens

Lowell. Mathematicians soon prov-

ed that this was the object that was

The name of Pluto was given to

it at the suggestion of an eleven-year-old English girl, Venetia

world carefully examined

again, that since this sorrow had to come to them they were glad it happened here at Ginger Farm and not in the city.

Daugh er said they would have had an awful time trying to get a doctor in the middle of the night and it is doubtful if hospital accomnodation could have been secured at all. So we find plenty to be thank-

-Well, I have just been down for the mail and found a postcard from Bob. He said he was almost stiff Matheson, and that it was 50 below zero when he arrived. Who wouldn't

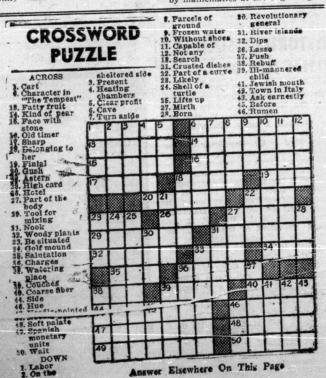
Here it is one big puddle-so wet and sloppy you hate to slep outside -even Honey. Generally she takes he paper and never stops running Today she walked all the way, picking the cleanest and driest spots in the folder she was carrying. Surely dogs must have some kind of reasoning power-it can't be all in

#### Pluto Gets His Picture Taken

Pluto, most mysterious of all the planets in the solar system, has been having its photograph taken scope-the 200-inch Hale telescope on Mount Palomar, California Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper of the Unicalculate that Pluto's size is much less than was previously supposed. This furthermost planet's diameter is now known to be 3,600 miles, or 46 per cent of that of the earth.

It is about one-tenth of the earth's Before these observations, Pluto. which was discovered only 20 years ago, was believed to be massive and heavy-a frozen and condenses world on which life was impossible It is the ninth planet of the solar system All the planets-the earth is one of them-circle is round the sun, and Pluto is farther from the sun than any other—3,675 million miles away.

Pluto's position was worked out by mathematics at the beginning of



Reading This May Save Your Life

invention. But it can't think or see. And it doesn't care whether or not you break your neck. That's the point of this story by a farm safety specialist.

"How many more loads will w need, Dad?" asked Ted as they finished dumping another wagon load of gravel in the yard. "About three more should do it," just climbed back on the tractor

seat after pulling the pin to release the wagon tongue. Now he turned toward the pile of gravel to level Modern machinery is great stuff, hought Frank as the gravel pile lisappeared. Think how much hovelling it would take to level Think, too, how much work it used to be to attach something

can be done in a jiffy.

"That does it, Ted. Now let's get this blade off. Hurry now, and we'll have time to get those other

ike this blade to a tractor-or take

in," he shouted as he backed up the tongue. "Never mind, I can get it myself quicker." Frank disengaged the clutch, but left the tractor in gear, then jumped off. He lifted up the tongue, then reached for the clutch and started the tractor backward slow-

and Frank raced back to the trac-

seat. "Come on, Ted, get the

But his hand slipped . . . The hitch jerked out of his hand . . . The tractor pushed him against

Frank might have been squashed between tractor and wagon, Except that tractor and wagon wheels met, leaving Frank enough room to get out with nothing worse than Never operate a tractor from the

Never stand between tractor and another vehicle when the tractor i they could spot the cause. Finally, on January 23rd, 1930, an Practice backing up to loads. You moving at almost exactly the same on set the brakes, get off, pick speed as that predicted by Professor

> Thumbless Mittens For That Baby

through tongue and hitch.

baby-gift sweater or bootees—why not make a little pair of mittens match? While the following ections are written in garter Year) Using a pair of No. 3 needles and

First row-Knit one, purl one all he way across the row. Knit Garter stitch for 9 ridges. Knit one, purl er, and knit two stitches together.

Repeat across the row. Knit Garter (Narrowing) Knit one, knit two together, Repeat across the row. Next two rows-Knit two tothis through the remaining stitche drawing them together snugly and With this same needleful of yarn, sew up the seam. Run contrasting ribbon through the beading.

THE CLUE The man sat with his hand outstretched as the fortune-teller read his palm. "See that line?" asked he mystic, pointing to the fellow's

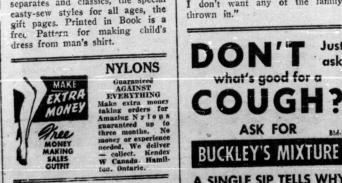
palm.
"Yes,. I see it," he returned. "What does it mean?"
"It means," said the fortune. teller, gravely, "that you are going to take a trip in the very near future. To Birmingham, perhaps." When he left the fortune-teller the man headed for the railway

"A ticket to Birmingham, please," pooking clerk. The fellow struck out his palm, "I don't know," he said. "Take a look!"

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THE JERUSALEM ROAD Mark 10: 35-45 Memory Selection: Whosoever will be great among you, shall be your minister. Mark 10:43b. With this lesson, Jesus is on His

last journey from Perea across Jor-dan to Jerusalem, where He would die for the sins of the race and then rise on the third day. On His road to greatness by the way of the Cross, it was an inopportune time for two of His disciples to press their claims for positions of distinction in His kingdom. But there has always been politics in the Church. An editor of a church paper published an article entitled,
"The Church Boss." Thirty-five irate subscribers wrote indignant letters cancelling their subscripon me." "Diotrephes who love to have the preeminence," 9), is not dead yet. Jesus by precept and example that "whoshall be your minister." At the last supper it was He who girded Him self with a towel and took a bason of water and washed the disciples' feet. He took the lowest place,

James and John were since men. When filled with the Holy Spirit, that spirit of "me first llow humbly in the footsteps of their aster. James early experience the baptism of suffering. He was the first of the disciples to be mar-tyred. Acts 12:2. History says that of the eleven, only John escaped death by martyrdom. But they all served. Let us all learn the lesson that greatness consists not in exer cising authority over others but in serving others in the spirit of our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ.

dying for us all on the Cross 1

#### Seems Reasonable

out Johnson's income tax reports looked coldly at the client he had summoned to his office and said: "My dear sir, will you kindly explain this one claim for deductionnearly eight hundred dollars for repainting the front attic window of that old three-story house you rent on Elm Street?"
"Well," said the client, "I though

I could do the job myself. And 1 was doing fine until a gust of wind started the ladder to skidding. Then dropped the paint bucket and grabbed for the window sill. But the paint bucket happened to land, Directions (Size 6 Months to a upside down, on a cute little blond girl that works as a secretary. She was wearing a fur coat, a new one, saxony weight yarn, cast on 40 and said I'd have to buy her another-or she'd sue me. I took her into the furrier's, and was buying her a new one, but a friend of my wife's happened to see me. By the time I got home, my wife was at the lawyer's. And I had to pay him another fifty for calling the divorce off . . . Does that clear every-

#### MAN OR MULE?

"If men are not creatures of soul, as well as of body, they are not better than the field mule, harnessed to the plow, whipped and neasure of his cost and value. But too often, today, we incline to de-scribe the ultimate in human welfare as a mule's sort of heaven—a tight roof overhead, plenty of food, a minimum of work and no wor-

"If I doubted that man is some thing more than a mere educated animal I should personally be little



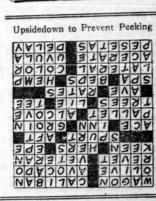
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## THE FARM FRONT by John Russell.

you read in the papers about Dairying tells of what gloomy conditions exist in that great industry. So, fouraging might be welcome for

And from New York comes word that the astonishing success of frozen concentrated orange juic bility of producing a similar milk a frozen state for fairly long periods of time, and yet look and taste like fresh milk when it is thawed and diluted.

The chief advantages of such a he the immense saving in storage space, both in commercial storag a longer keeping time, and a much



Back in the days of World War II there was considerable interest in concentrated frozen milk for use places where Allied troops were you may recall-it didn't prove atisfactory, mostly because of lack

Over in the States the Bureau of Dairy Industry is now seeking for basic information on the various effects of a wide variety of processing and storage conditions on frozen milk of different concentrations. The most recent of these investigations indicate that it is now possible to produce concentrated frozen milk that will remain acceptable to the ultimate user for several months after it is put into storage.

During the experiments the milk was heated at a relatively high temperature-155 degrees F. for 30 minutes or 170 degrees for one minu e-t's n homogenised at 2,500 one-third its volume, cooled, sealed in containers, and frozen. When this frozen product was stored at a constant temperature of ten below zero or lower, there was no noticeable change in body or flavor for eight weeks After that, however, the flavor deteriorated.

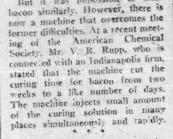
When stored at higher tempera-ures the milk was flaky and curdy evident that the frozen product will require further development before it can be put on the market with any success. But the experts are on the trail and here's noping it won't be a very long one!

"Johnny-come-lately." Twenty six years ago the Dairy Industry Bureau was granted a public service patent for a process of con centrating milk to one-third it. volume and freezing it at zero Fahrenheit. But this method never gained widespread use because the body and flavor of the milk would not stand up for any length of time at zero. At that time the Bureau hadn't any facilities for testing out

Now some news for those of you s producer's, not an eater's stand-building will be a likely target only

How to FIXITY HAROLD ARNETT

Back around 1925 the U.S. Agriulture Department first sanctioned nitrite solution to cure pork, this enabling the packers to do the cur ing in thirty days instead of the former sixty. Next step was the injection of curing solutions into the arteries of hams, which reduce the curing time to a matter of a few



It was no easy task to devise a needle that would withstand the necessary rough usage without bending or breaking. It had to be so fine that no punctures would show, even under the scrutiny of the most fussy housewire; and there was also the problem of drilling fin holes, through which the solution would flow, in such tiny needles. But the obstacles were finally overcome, and a commercial machine perfected with 101 needles.

The bacon is conveyed automatically beneath the needles, hypo-dermically treated, then delivered to a conveyor. One machine will inject around 5,000 pounds of bacon with the solution in an hour, with an overall saving of labour of 2

Did you ever wonder just what the odds are against any of your buildings being struck by light-ning? Well, according to men who s a target for lightning at least once odds can be stretched to one every THIRTY THOUSAND YEARS-so it looks as if adequate lightning rods and, of course, proper ground wires, are a pretty

Careful research in the Middle Atlantic area shows that there are some thirty to forty thunderstorm days each year, with about ten strokes of lightning for each square mile of sky area. Tall structures will attract strokes from an area which extends to about three and a half times their height, so that feet in height - on level groun



are particularly in danger of lightning damage. That's because of their electrical resistance. As the Which means that in a group forty such buildings, one will be bolt seeks metal objects that are a likely target for lightning every year. Erect a 65 foot mast in the coupled to the earth-such as water pipes and electrical circuits-re middle of the building, or four who are interested in bacon—from masts each 15 feet in height 15

> o protect the outer masonry. So-better check up on your pr tection against lightning. BUT-HERE'S SOMETHING THAT'S HIGHLY IMPORTANT. It is NOT enough just to instal lightning rods on any building. To be safe there must be sufficient spacing vetween the lightning rod-include ing the lightning rod conductorand plumbing fixtures, pipes and wiring. If there isn't, a high current

> > only knows what results.

though the masts themselves may

Buildings of wood and masonry

Steel frame buildings act as light

ning rods to a degree; yet even they should be equipped with rods

to the metallic fixtures, with heaver

be struck once every thirty years.

# Straws Leading Spring's Hat Parade



Smart and feminine is this good-Smart and feminine is this good-looking little straw number. Designed by Pinehurst, the hat features a small scoop brim. Trimmed with matching colored velvet band, its finishing touch is a lovely bunch of cherries (artificial, of course).

Versatile Bonnets Are Topped With Fruit

BASICALLY simple straw hat that can team up with A a suit, with a print dress, with a tailored dress, is the love of many women for spring. It's that hat that appears unfailingly in new forms each spring.

Since hair is longer this spring, more hair naturally calls for more hat. Spring's little straw hats are more generous than they've been in the past. Often, they sit straight on the head and while they may have flower trim, they're more likely to have artificial fruit as trimming. Cherries, for example, are very much in evidence on spring bonnels. One bonnet appearing this spring is both universal and

classic in feeling. Designed by Pinehurst, it's in pettipurl braid straw with cushion type brim. Clusters of chenille strawberries appear at each side of the brim, to provide balance. Face veiling is soft and flattering.

Another hat from this same designer has sideswept lines and a small scoop brim. It's a straw bonnet, too, and is trimmed at one side in trailing red cherries. It's banded



It was at the Grove that Crosby's

name became box office. In September, 1930, he was saying "I do" to Dixie Lee. Then he quit Arnheim

when he was refused a raise, and

That was the end of the Rhythm

Boys, and the start of a "new' Crosby. He hired his brother Ever-

ett (who gave up a trucking busi

Bing Crosby, by 1931, was a

"hot" commodity. He made 12 records at \$125 each

for some quick honeymoon cash. Everett sold him to Mack Sen-

nett for six musical shorts, each

based on a popular song, at \$750

a week. Remembers Mack: "Crosby was all hands, ears and

hips. We taped back his ears be-

cause they stuck out so far. One day the adhesive broke loose and

Bing ripped it off swearing wouldn't tape his ears again.

the "Battle of the Crooners."

Russ Columbo, violinst in Arn-heim's band, had turned singer and

was the nation's No. 1 popular radio

crooner. Within a week after Bing

and Everett arrived in New York

Bing had a \$600-a-week (soon rais-

ed to \$3,500) singing contract with

CBS and a \$1,000-a-week contract

for personal appearances on the

stage of the Paramount Theatre

where he was carried out on a crane

-the biggest hit Broadway could

.. NEXT. WEEK: . The . Crosby

remember the biggest hit radi

over the audience's heads to croom

his love songs. He was a sensation

Then came New York radio and

again was jobless and broke.

ness, to manage his career

### Crosby Gave Up The Law To Sing And Almost Laid A Terrific Egg

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD.-It was p bably the most dilapidated looking Ford roadster ever seen before or since on Hollywood Boulevard. It had no fenders or headlights and the engine coughed like a high Behind the wheel was 23-year-o

Harry Lillis Crosby, otherwise kuown as Bing, who had just qui Gonzaga University law school because, he had told his mother. " rather sing than eat."

Sitting beside Bing was Alto Rinker, 24, erstwhile band leader, "hot" piano player and "hot" singer.

Three weeks before they had purchased the car for \$40 and left homes in Spokane, Wash, with a lunch packed by Mrs. Crosby, to win fame and fortune. They sang for their meals and gasoline along the way and Bing had sold a drum with a Hawaiian sunset painted on it to pay a garage repair bill.

Destiny had great things in store for the kid behind the wheel.

He was the fourth of seven children-five boys and two girls-born Harry Lowe and Kate Crosby five the family moved to Spokane.

Because of the numerous children and Pop's small salary as a bookkeeper, there wasn't much money. Bing got his first job, at 12, chopping wood at \$2 a week. But there was music at the Crosby home. There was an old Edison phonograph in the living room, Pop Crosby played the guitar, Mother Crosby played the piano

and all the kids sang. In the fifth grade, Crosby made his acting debut-he was a jumping jack on a pogo stick. In high school Caesar." The curtain fell and Mark, ped up back in Hollywood at a supposedly dead, rolled out of its way. He gave much better performances on the baseball, football and

Bing was studying to be a lawyer, he met Rinker, who led a dance hand. Soon Bing was beating a drum and singing a hot chorus of two at school dances and in local vaudeville. The year was 1924.

Fade to Hollywood Boulevard n 1926 and that Ford chugging down the street-Rinker's sister, singer Mildred Bailey, was living in Hollywood. She got Bing and A1 their first singing job. Bing remembers: "We laid two big gooey eggs."

There were other jobs. A year passed by. Not bad. Not good. Then one night in 1927 Paul Whiteman caught their vaudeville act and hired them as vocalists. Things looked bright despite Whiteman's crack to Bing: "With those ears and that fanny

doubt whether you'll get any-Whiteman took Crosby Rinker with him to New York where, for laughs, he introduced them as "a couple of boys I picked up in a Walla Walla ice cream parlor." They were a hit in a Chicago stopover but flopped in New York. Whiteman was ready to fire them when a youngster from Denver named Harry Barris suggested

he team up with them to form a The money started to roll i man's Rhythm Boys. Their salaries: \$125 a week each. For two years musically they were hits. When Whiteman returned to California in 1929 for the movie, "The King of Jazz," the Rhythm Boys did one three-minute song number in the picture, played one theatre date with Whiteman in seattle and were fired. They pop-

son, kept telling Everett: "Put it in the bank before I spend By 1933 Crosby was back in Hollywood for his triple chores—

movies, radio and recordings. Paramount signed him to his first star-No longer do they tape back his night club with Gus Arnheim's or-chestra, and moved with him to the movie star is that greasepaint and a \$75 toupee. He hates them both.



Cocoanut Grove at \$175 a week, in

Family Bing - Dennis, Lindsay, Gary and Phillip Crosby breakfast at home with their crooning father, starting off with the orange juice concentrate on which Der Bingle's name







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