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* without giving that impression,

* more free to date girls than he * was before his divorce was * started. He hasn't got it yet, * you know.

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consider marrying such a cad?

* He never took you seriously,

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* only nice boys whom your par* ents know and can trust. Stay * away from places this married * man frequents, and if you happen to see him, keep on walking.
If and when he gets free, he * may look you up—but you can-* not count on it. If he should, spect you for it. And when you must think of him, think of him as still married. That will help

that will help keep you out of trouble. And if you face any problem, tell Anne Hirst about it. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

aturally, for thousands have died of thirst at sea-that sea-water is oisonous and that man cannot exist on it. But now our ideas are being turned upside down by Dr.

not more than a pint a day."

This idea is not entirely new, for top of the pile. But what a racket! in 1871 a number of Frenchmen at I wonder why houses creak at store or office has its staff on vacathe Academy of Sciences stated | night-and why do mice choose a | tion. But, after the end of Augthat sea-water had tonic qualities when taken internally, and that if a little sugar were added the taste would not be disagreeable. They added that appetizing bread could be made with flour mixed with seawater, for when baked the salt

In Britain, too, Richard Russel, M.D., placed on the market a translation of "A Dissertation on the Use of Sea-Water In Diseases of the Glands, particularly the Scurvy, Jaundice, King's Evil, Leprosy and Glandular Consumption." And as recently as 1938 a German weekly journal advertised "sea and mea-dow-spring water in the proportion of 1 to 9 as a health drink for

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a wail when wet wash is dry, thanks to inventiveness of William A. Wasemann. The 30-year-old laundry-equipment creator rigged up the device that plays "How Dry I Am" at the arid end of each drying cycle. Wasemann earned his mechanical-engineering master's degree with a thesis on harmonics of vibrating strings.

midway?

bition, you know."
"Well, what else is there to see?"

that I did not even bother to an-

swer. What was the good of ex-

plaining to anyone who measured

before bringing us our first taste

nights have been decidedly chilly in fact just a little while ago I

lit a fire in the livingroom. It looks so cheery and comfortable

Well, perhaps I am wrong but

I think fall has many compensa-tions. It is a satisfying period.

Satisfying because spring and

ievement. And then with fall comes a more settled working period. Schools are open once

summer vacation." Of course we

nearly always happens that we

close. That would be a good time for farmers to take a holiday—if

the cows and poultry would just

stop producing for a week! Im-

agine Mrs. Housewife phoning the

no milk had been left. And then

asked. I was so taken aback

exhibition by the size of its

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM Grandeline D Clarke

know how many years—I did not put in an appearance at the Can-* don't think of seeing him even * once; he will know why, and reter phoned that she had grandstand tickets for us for the last night's performance, and that Bob A young girl cannot be too careful about the company she keeps.

Ottawa. But we did talk Partner into going—and my staying at what are the others?

Most people into hearth—it is one of the compensations of early fa'l. One . . . what are the others? was on his way home to pick us away - the baling machine was here and we were expecting a man to pick up a calf—the same little

calf we had such trouble in find-It is unusual for me to be on the farm alone, and when I am there ing a week ago. seem to be so many noises—noises that I would never notice if Part-crop harvested; the worries of the ner were here. Saturday night
Tippy barked about every ten minutes as if someone was around. And the cows bawled . . . until I wondered if any of them had Alain Bombard, who intends crossing the Atlantic in a rubber dinghy. He will live on fish and sea-water, for he maintains that score. Then came a rattling noise hondered it any of them had knocked down a fence. Only a period. Schools are open once again, and no more do we see business notices—"We are closed for one week to give our staff its summer vacation." Of course we time when one is alone for chewing out a new hole. Not that I am nervous about such things but any slight, persistent noise is irritating and distracting. However,

managed to bake a cake and a couple of pies in spite of interruptions.

My menfolk returned from the Ex. all right. Partner said he en-joyed the show-all except the fireworks which he thought were very poor-that he had seen better displays as a boy. And speaking of the Ex. I heard a bit of criicism while I was away which artled me considerably. A young ex-G.I. happened to call one night him what he thought of the C.N.E don't think much of it at all-we have a much better Midway at the Chicago Fair!" "Maybe so," I answered, "but

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farm people are on vacation!' Fantastic, yes, but it would be no wife than stores closing is to the

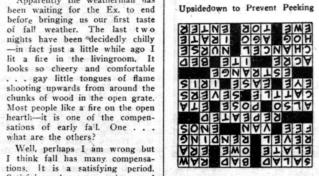
taken for granted these days through lack of understanding. For instance a recent editorial in a local paper raised our eyebrows con-siderably. It was on the subject of mail delivery and ended thus-"Only city and rural dwellers enjoy (mail) delivery to their homes." City, yes—rural, no. Rural mail is delivered to roadside mailbaxes not to the homes. People liv-ing in cross-roads often have to walk or drive half a mile to their mailboxes. Even for those on a highway there is often a long lane between their home and the mail. between their nome and the mail.

In summertime going down for the mail can be good exercise for the less active members of the family.

But in wintertime, fighting one's way through a snow-filled lane, against a biting wind, is something to remember. More than one person has suffered a heart attack through going for the mail daily delivered to their mailbox. We cannot yet be included in the same category as city dwellers whose mail is delivered to their doors. No, sir-not by a long way

MISSING!

Publisher Alfred Knopf tried out a new secretary the other day. She was mighty pretty too. Mr. Knopf tightened his orange cravat, flicked a grain of dust off his magenta trousers and dictated a seven-page letter to Author Thomas Mann. When he finished an hour later, he found the big beautiful blue eyes of the new secretary fixed on his.
"I hope you'll excuse me, Mr. Knopf," she told him, "but I didn't quite get what you said between 'Mr. dear Thomas' and 'as ever yours.'





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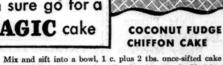
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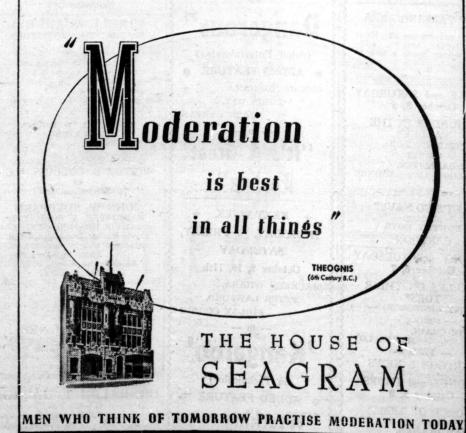
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BAKING

POWDER

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUM by Elmer Ferguson

• This one didn't appear in the points re-cord, but I happen to think that the real Olympic champions are the Fiunish nation, all 4,000,000 of this peace-loving and sports-worshipping little country's population.

In 1940 the Finns had, with great pride, In 1940 the Finns had, with great pride, accepted the honor of being host to the Olympic scheduled for that time and planned accordingly. But then came the Russian invasion and World War II, resulting in cancellation of the contests and tremendous financial losses. After hostilities had ceased, Finland was unable to accommodate the 1948 games, which took place in England.

The work and outlay has been tremendous. For instance the Olympic Stadium, built at enormous cost, had accommodation for 70,000 spectators. Nearby was built another stadium with a heated outdoor swimming pool for practice purposes. A new pool, begun in 1939, was blasted out of bedrock in a pine forest, and from sheer wilderness became the scene of aquatic contests with facilities to seat 10,000 onlookers. These are only a fw examples of the modern playing fields and arenas sports-minded Finland built for the various matches. They spared nothing to achieve perfection for what proved to be the most sensational of all Games.

With the thousands of visitors, Finland faced a real housing problem. But Helsinki solved this poser. The Olympic Village for men consisted of fourteen units patterned after modern apartment houses. The main section contained 1,181 rooms and two others had 212 and 277 compartments. This was for the athletes. And every private home was hospitably thrown open to noncompeting visitors.

Food presented another problem, but arrangements were made to increase imports from neighboring countries. Dutch producers and businessmen have offered fifty tons of fresh fruit for contestants, and Finnish vessels transported the fruit from the Netherlands. And the food in general, everybody agrees, was wonderful.

There were hundreds of guides and interpreters to accommodate visitors. The press relations were perfect. There wasn't a flaw in the arrangements for the greatest of all Olympics, staged by the smallest nation which has in years handled this mighty chore. Finland deserves a wreath of wild olives, or a gold medal, or whatever it is Olympic champions receive.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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Mice That Sing

about a plague of and "singing mice," turalists say the common known scientifically as the nusculus," is to blame. nguished from "field or voles, by possessing root-

etimes it does sing! people have heard "singing which emit a song rather at of a subdued canary. Their

explanations have been in a few weeks. ed for this singing. Some ties say it is merely the rea growth pressing on the detection to the proved fact rats and mice are all and proved fact gardens. and since the proved fact gardens are proved fact gardens and since the proved fact gardens are proved fact gardens and since the proved fact gardens are proved fact gardens and since the proved fact gardens are proved fact gardens and since the proved fact gardens are proved fact gardens and since the proved fact gardens are proved fact gardens and gardens are proved fact garde



ents have been known to come out of their holes quite fearlessly to listen to music. One naturalist who kept both

mice and canaries observed that the youngest of the rodents tried to imitate the birds' song. The common mouse is often mistaken for the field mouse, for it is not confined to houses alone, but frequents barns, outhouses, and th with which it can chew, its long scaly tail. It is stacks.

It is not as prolific as the long-

tailed field mouse, which some naturalists say is the commonest wild animal in this country. Two female field mice kept in f a subdued canary. Their captivity began to breed at five and also been compared with a half months old, and brought about between them 36 young ones

The field mouse is slightly larger than the common mouse, is red-dish-brown above and white under-

rats and mice are at-tirely a vegetable feeder, it does y music, and that the story great damage.

During the winter months it lives in a burrow, near which it buries large stores of grain, peas, beans, seeds, so that the unfortunate farmer or gardener has to support it from one year's end to an

> Its distant cousin is the fluffy, round-eyed ball known as the harvest mouse, which loves the sun-shine, and is so light that he can up a cornstalk and perch on top.
> He builds his nest among the cornstalks about a foot above the
> ground, and about half the size of a tennis ball, His staple food is grain, but in

ing on the part of the victor.



ting Star, is the F-94C Starfire in foreground. Equipped with 1200 pounds of electronic apparatus, the new plane is able to ate the enemy, think out a course, automatically guide itself, its 24 rockets and attack. Capable of flying 600 miles per hour, the Starfire carries a three-man crew.



beach after winning the coveted beauty title. The shapely lass from Florida, who entered the national pageant as "Miss Georgia," won a \$5,000 scholarship, \$4,000 in cash, and an automobile.

Wolves That Solved A Water Shortage

that of tipping. The surreptitious passing of "thanks" from hand to hand is usually carried out with the neat efficiency of an expert sleight-of-hand conjuror. The practice is invariably hush-

hush; the giver saying nothing, his silence is respected and a whispered word of thanks or perhaps a gesture by way of acknowledgement is received. The exchange over, no one else was interested or knew anything of the transac-

The procedure varies in Persia, and a tip, or present, for services rendered is relayed to all and sundry; it enhances the character of

Freya Stark, in a new edition of her chronicle of rare and enthralling journeys in the less accessible regions of Persia, "The Valleys of the Assassins", relates an incident in which she was mildly taken to task for the unobtrusiveness of her

tipping. Gifts to the Arabs

After a stay in the village of Shutur Khan, Freya Stark decided ers. He eventually came up to her and asked whether she'd given a present to the Arbab's servant.

"Yes," she told him. "How was it that we did no see it given?" queried the man. Replied the donor: "It is our custom to give these gifts as quietly as possible. . . ."

Azid admitted that it might be a good custom in her country, but not in his. He set about putting matters right. Hailing a passing

hillman the two spent quite a while chatting earnestly and seriously to-gether. Rejoining the waiting party, Aziz explained: "This man will tell the Arbab, and you will spite of his "wee tim'rous beastie" look (which was how the Scottish bard. Robert Burns, described him), he is a savage cannibal when given half a chance. A fight between two harvest mice means a fight to the death, and a horrible orgy of feastbe fairly spoken of among them At Aamut the traveller happened to hear the call of the cuckoo, and commented on the uselessness and wickedness of the bird, grow-

> her remarks didn't agree. "Is that so?" saaid he. "If your eve is diseased and you smear ointment made from the cukoo's eyes upon it, it will heal. Allah makes Visiting the remains of the Assassins Castle of Lamiasar, Freya Stark records an interesting legend attached to the building. During earlier days, especially in times of siege, a difficulty confronting the defenders of the castle was the water supply. To help conserve the

precious fluid, numerous cisterns had been cut into the stone. The other source of supply dropped from a rampart, via a covered river. This passage was called the Gurg-u-Mish, or Wolf-and-Ram. Apparently at one time the in-habitants of the castle were in dire need of water. By some means rams were herded into the tunnel with skins full of water tied underneath their bellies. Wolves were let in behind them. Terrified by the

Castle Beseiged

cape from the narrow way, the flock rushed up the slope and provided the castle with water.

Weeping Bride

Pity the bride the author met

at Garmrud. In one corner, apart from all the festivities and feasting, completely hidden under a pale blue veil, stood the bride. She remained motionless, hour after hour while guests streamed by, unable to sit because the chief guest request-ed her not to. Freya Clark, lifting the veil to greet her, was horrified to see large tears rolling down her painted cheeks. She was weeping with fright and fatigue—a veiled image at her own wedding feast. The bride would not appear in public again for twenty-one days

after the wedding.

"The Valleys of the Assassins"

New And Useful Too...

Don't dread the snow. Take a holiday at home this winter. Machine, run by 3½ horsepower gaso-line engine clears snow by blowshufur Kinah, Freya Stark declared to continue her journey. With the village a few hundred yards behind her, she noticed that something was weighing rather heavily on the mind of one of her native follow-Repellent protects materials ex-

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changed. The wife was emancipated. She now walks in front. There are many unexploded land mines." WAIT YOUR TURN Grover Whalen has revived the story of the fastidious diner who objected to the way his steak-had been prepared and had it sent back to the kitchen. The waiter brought it back with a message that the chef considered the steak perfectly okay in every particular. "He does, does he?" bellowed the outraged diner. "You just march that steak back to the chef and tell him to ram it down his throat." Back came the waiter with the same old steak. "I'm very sorry, sir," he re-ported, "but there are two steaks and four lamb chops ahead of

Then wake up your liver bile jump out of bed rarin' to go Life not worth living? It may be the liver! It's a fact! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . you feel constant and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild, gentle Carters Little Liver Pilla. You see Carters belp stimulate your liver bile till once again it is pouring out at a rate of up to two pints a day into your digestive tract. This should fix you right up, make you feel that happy days are here again. So don't stay sunk, get Carters Little Liver Pills. Always have them on hand, Only 35c from any druggist.

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