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FARM

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55 Acres of

3 Highway, che Dick Person, 1-

Large Size

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Used Girl's

Blue Wiinter Mrs. James Jarvis, Ont.

By the ha.

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Highway.

CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Last Saturday was the day of our County Fair. It was a grand day and a grand fair-so everyone was happy. And what was different about this fair? Well, for one thing it was its Hundredth Anniversary; it had also enlarged its acreage so there was more parking space. And of course, in every department, the exhibits "were bigger and better than ever." The arrangement for showing the exhibits had also been changed and greatly improved. One thing that always impresses me is the amount of time and work that every fair, and every exhibit, represents. Hours spent in grooming and handling every type of livestock, but particular-ly cattle. One needs to be a real enthusiast to exhibit at a fair, local or otherwise. Thinking this we looked at the exhibits in the Women's Division, and we looked at the showrings, and we wondered which represented the greater amount of work - of man-hours and woman-hours. An unanswerable question, of course — and if one knew the answer one wouldn't dare give it! But I know one thing — the various groups who were oper-ating refreshment booths for social organizations were certainly working hard-and doing

But back to the exhibits. For my money I think the outstand-

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ing feature of the entire fair was the exhibit put on by the Junior Farmers. That was really something. Of course there ere the usual entries-or maywere the usual entries—or may-be more than the usual num-ber—from the boys and girls calf clubs; and there were the showrings and the expert hand-ling of livestock by the young people themselves. In addition to that the Junior Farmers had erected their own tent for their erected their own tent for their own exhibits. Here was the evi-dence of the work done by the various groups throughout the county during the year . . . sewing clubs, handicraft centres, wool products, Hope-chest—old and new; Christmas gifts, garden

clubs, nutrition lunches and many other exhibits. There were also two striking demon-strations in relief artistry, one illustrating the value of good breeding stock and showing the proper method of keeping milk-ing records; the other showing the effects of soil erosion and how the picture could be changed over a period of years by reforestation and contour plough-ing. Certainly there must have been wonderful leadership in these groups of young rural people — and also very active member participation.

We came away from the tent we came away from the tent with a feeling of pride in our Canadian farm boys and girls. And then we were confronted with a large sign—"4-H Club Seating" Seating Section." Such wonderful CAN-ADIAN work - why hang on it an American label? Co-operation with U.S. clubs is fine, and much to be desired, but why submerge Canada's identity? In the implement section we

also found plenty to interest us. Partner, of course, was very busy looking at, and comparing, the various makes of farm machinery. My attention was taken up by an old "Case" automobile, dating back to about 1912. This relic entered the fair grounds on its own power. Naturally it was the old touring style, with a massive fold-back canopy. The wheels also were very large and cumbersome. In another section there was an old Ford but it was not self-propelled. Of even greater interest was an honest-to-goodness treadmill, in use from 1850 and still in working order. It was the type that used to be operated by horses continually walking the treads to provide power for threshing grain. The treadmill was working but for demonstration pur-poses a small tractor was used,

the week of interest to everyone was the drop in the price of meat, and the return to standard time. One was as welcome as the other. We didn't need our places on Saturday to find the glasses on Saturday to find the roast of beef we got for \$2.50. U.S. It is on its way to the West And we found it much easier to Coast so it can start through get up on Sunday morning. And



him in a hurry we could send

a wire and he could be home

in less than a week. Weather

permitting, I should add. There

is always the weather to con-

Asia.

oderation

is best

in all things

THEOGNIS (6th Century B.C.)

do you know what? We got a Don't Expect Too letter from Bob with news that Much seemed almost incredible. He arrived at a point about 150 miles north of Edmonton on

miles north of Edmonton on Tuesday at noon, after leaving here at noon the previous Thursday. Driving, as I think I have told you before. The speed with which people get from one place to another these days has me almost bewildered. Bob set off on his trip as casually as if he were leaving for Tor-The world's waters yield an-

BEAUTY

WHIRLS

BRIGHT

BATON

If the sea is to be exploited, the National Research Council's committee declares, fishermen -a conservative lot - will have to find better fishing grounds and improve their fish-catching methods. New England has shown in a small way what can be done with little change in boats or gear, and New England is not given to change. Within ten years (1931 to 1941) the rose catch increased from something negligible to 145 million pounds. In fact, rose fish is the second most important in New England

The committee says that the fish population beyond the con-tinental shelves is far greater than was supposed. Many of the fish are small and do not school, so that radically new techniques of location, capture, processing and marketing must be developed to make the most of them commercially One way of exploiting these

almost untouched resources is Winged Topper — Airline ste-wardess Sandra S. Faber models by way of underwater acoustics, for fish can be located by sound. In fact, the committee thinks that if available instruments a much-traveled topper. The hat that if available instruments was started on its way by an unknown sender, who put a tag on it reading: "Please retain for one day. Then dispatch to next airport—any airport. Return to lengthers as the same way as were horses a hundred years ago.

Of course, other highlights of lengthers are tring layer" has been detected. Johannesburg, South Africa." tring layer" has been detected On the hat are signatures and customs stamps indicating the hat has traveled all over Africa, acoustically. It consists of a dense population of planktonic animals or fish that feed on planktons. There is every rea-son to believe that at intermethrough Europe, South America, Central America and now the diate depths fish are as abundant as at the surface or on the bottom, where most commercial fishermen cast their nets.



ANNE HIRST your Family Counsolor

years I've been living in a dream. While I was working my way through college, I met the man who is supposed to be my husband now. Though I was self be persu-aded. He prom-ised to send me

through school, which I thought as my big ance. But— When we left together, he forgot about getting married. "I loved him so much that I stayed. I worked to help out. Many times I tried to leave him for I knew it was all wrong. He was true to me, but though he is eight years older, I find that I cannot depend on him. He is

unable to keep a job; he drinks, and does violent things. "My mother and my former fiance have both tried to per-suade me to come home and start again. But I feel sorry for this man and I keep waiting, thinking he needs me. I don't love him any more, though. "How can I leave without my

conscience bothering me? Unhappy R. J." Suppose your best girl friend found herself in your

have tone have tone peed with which people get from one place to another these days has me almost bewildered. Bob set off on his trip as casually as if he were leaving for Toronto. No one seems very far ont consume enough protein — may well turn to the sea to feed the s you speak of the joy her mother, and the fiance who has loved her all this time, would know in her return home? If her influence could rescue the man from his weak-nesses, why did it not save him earlier, when his passion was at its height? Not all her good intentions and loyalty can create within him the character that obviously he

lacks. In judging ourselves sometimes we are not as lenient as



question, isn't it?"

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"Dear Anne Hirst: For two years I've been living in a prove a weakness as well as a strength, you know." · Be grateful that now, while posed to be my husband now.
Though I was engaged to another, I let myself be persuself be persuself. only pity.

> If you have strayed, don't allow futile pity for another keep you on the wrong path. One has a duty to one's self, too. In any trouble, turn to Anne Hirst. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ontario.

> > URANIUM

Visitors to dude ranches in Arizona are equipping themselves with Geiger counters, there being reason to believe that there is uranium ore in this region.



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roadcaster as a sort of split per-



THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

This agent is not going to extend his neck by stating any one Canadian athlete was the best, or most durable. But if any one can inform us of an athlete who com-bined greatness of performance and dura-bility to a great degree than skater Norval Baptie, we'd like to hear about him.

Howie Morenz and I were seated in Madison Square Garden, the morning of the day it opened. Canadiens were playing there that night. Out on the ice surface, a slim figure was pirouetting izzily, or whirling around the circuit at blinding pace. Howie Morenz was proud of his own blazing speed, and he was a great competitor. So I asked him: "Would you like to race him once around?"

Howie shook his head, grinned, said: "No, he's foo fast for

The skater out on the ice was the amazing Norval Baptie, one of the truly great skaters, ranking with the late Charlie Gorman, Canada has ever sent to the speed jousts on ice. It was a November morning in 1925 that we watched Baptie spinning around, getting ready for his fancy skating show between periods that night with Gladys Lamb, now his wife. Twenty-seven years before he had set a professional mile record of 2 minutes 8 seconds. He's still skating, coaching others in the art of figure-skating at the North Carolina State College Coliseum in Raleigh, N.C., even though he has lost all the toes of his right-foot.

Canada has probably never produced an athlete of such durability. Baptie was born at Bethany, Ont., March 18, 1879, of Scotch parents. The family moved to Bathgate, Minn., when he was young. He started skating at 10, won titles at 15. He won approximately 5,000 races the quarter-century he was in competition from 220 yards to 5 miles. In 1898 he beat the famous John S. Johnson, the next year he out-skated Johnny Nilsson, until then regarded as the best skater of his day. He won the world speed title at Montreal on Feb. 4, 1905 from Nilsson, Harley Davidson and Sinnirud.

He holds ten world professional speed records, his straight-away mile in 2.08 on Lake Minnetonka being perhaps the most amazing. He ruled the speed skating world, unbeatable, for 16 years. When he ran out of opponents, he skated on stilts, skated backwards, did fancy skating, actually introduced what are today known as "ice shows" in 1914.

And skating still at 73. Can you beat that for durability?

Calvert DISTILLERS LIMITED

AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

The 1952 World Series has come and gone. What with one thing and another, it was quite series, at that. The spectacle of old Jawn Mize, with one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel—to revive a nifty popular about the time Jawn was graduating from kindergarten—stepping in and showing these young gaffers how to slug was most entertaining, especially to those of us who boast a few (1) silver threads among the bald

(1) silver threads among the bald spots.

* * *

One thing which struck us rather forcibly was that the perfect sponsor for these broadcasts would be a maker of throat lotion, and we do not mean the sort of lotion bottled in bond, or that pours with a frothy head on it. They way some of those

Still, there never was and—chances are—never will be such a World Series game as another in which the Brooklyn Dodgers also took part. That was the fifth game in theh 1920 series against Cleveland Indians, and the score stood two games to two. Then came the historic and never-to-be-forgotten fifth setto microphone masters kept the air full of gabble from start to finish without allowing even a split second of empty air, was certain-ly a grand testimonial to whatever they gargle their tonsils

But why—as we have written before—do these experts broadeasting such an important event act on the belief that if there should be even two consecutive seconds of silence, their audience is going to walk out on them? We always picture this type of broadcaster as a sort of split nor.

The first daffy touch, according to New York Times' Arthur Daley, came when Uncle Wilbert Robinson, the Dodger manager, was making up his line-up to hand to the Umpire-in-chief. Injuries had left Uncle Robbie a little short of third basemen and his roving eyes lit on Jack Sheehan, a kid just up from the minors.

"Hey kid' said Uncle Pablic

"Hey, kid,' said Uncle Robbie, who couldn't remember his name. "Didja ever play third name. base?" "Yes, s Sheehan.

I love to watch it go."

game. * * *



TV For Deaf Tuners—Hearing aid giving deaf persons easy access to television programs is demonstrated by a pretty London model. Exhibited at a British radio show, the video-assister has tone control with two knobs on a specially constructed switch box.

The outfit, still only in the demonstration stage, can be plugged into any radio or TV s.v.



Lapin Lunch Time—Raby bunny family found in a back yard gets fed with an eyedropper. Pumping warm milk into an eager young rabbit is Betty Ann Johnson, eight. Waiting with another hungry bunny is six-year-old Shirley Harvatin. Holding the diner is Betty's brother Carl. The children hope to raise the plump rabbits to full-

Reading Machine

Edgar Dr. Walter Blum, elec-

ALL MISTAKEN

A minister, walking beside a

A minister, walking beside a stream one Sunday, saw a small boy fishing. He went up to the boy and said: "My boy, don't you know it is not right to be fishing on Sunday; and, besides, it is very cruel to insert that sharp hook into that poor beetle?"

"Oh," said the boy, "that ain't no beetle, it's only an imitation bug."

beetle."

The boy lifted a string of fish out of the water. "So did

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size house pets. We fear their parents may not agree. "Okay," said Uncle Robbie, unconcernedly marking his name down on the line-up card.

"You're starting." trical engineer of Hanover, Ger-many, has invented a machine that reads aloud to the blind. The inspiration for the inven-tion came on the battlefield in North Africa. A comrade near Blum at the front was badly Burleigh Grimes was the Dodger pitcher, a man with a barbed wire beard and temper and a blazing fast ball. The first two Clevelanders singled to light up the fires under Grimes' low boil-

Clevelanders singled to light up the fires under Grimes' low boiling point. The scowling Grimes walked over to Sheehan at third base.

"Listen, kid," he said. "Tris Speaker is the next batter and he's gonna bunt. But I'm gonna make him bunt where I want him to. Don't you leave your base. I'll field the ball myself, throw to you and force the runner coming into third."

North Africa. A comrade near Blum at the front was badly wounded by a shell and blinded for life. When he was discharged, Blum started to work on his machine. According to Dr. Carl Strehl, vice president of the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind, the machine "represents a considerable advance over the work of its predecessors since it does not spell words but rather utters, in a comprehensible way, syllables

throw to you and force the run-ner coming into third." sonality-one of him describing the game, and the other standing by gloatingly admiring his own glib verbosity. In the words of the old song-It worked perfectly—theoretically, anyway. Grimes made Speaker bunt exactly where planned. Grimes pounced on it and wheeled to throw to Sheehan. But his feet shot out from under him on the wet grass. He sat down violently, the ball still in his hand. The bases were full. "I love its gentle murmur,
I love its rapid flow,
I love to wind my mouth up,

However, we suppose that those who get in for free haven't any licence to criticize the show, and, as we said before, it was quite a series, especially that eleventh inning of the Sunday game. Grimes was so blind with rage Grimes was so blind with rage when Elmer Smith stepped to the plate that he made no effort to use his spitball or anything fancy. He reared back and let go the hardest fast ball he ever threw in his life. And that's how Elmer Smith happened to hit the first home run with the bases full in world series history.

Still, there never was andinst home run with the bases full in world series history.

A couple of innings later Jim Bagby, the Cleveland pitcher, became the first pitcher in world series history to hit a home run. But even that isn't all. There was one other enje schizory.

was one other epic achievement. Badly beaten but still trying, the Brooks got Pete Kilduff on second and Otto Miller on first with none out when Clarence Mitchell, the successor to Grimes, came to bat. Mitchell was a good hitter and he hit a screamer. It looked good for an instant as though it might go to right centre for a triple. It was to be a triple, all right, but the wrong kind.

Billy Wambsganss, the Cleveland second baseman, leaped high and speared the ball for one out. Kilduff and Miller, the base-runners, were moving at the crack of the bat. It was easy for Wamby to step on second base to retire Kilduff for the second out. He looked up and there was Miller still lumbering toward him. So Wamby tagged him for the third out.

assisted triple play in world series history! Just to complete the contasy, in his next time at bat, Mitchell hit into a double play, thereby becoming the thereby becoming the only man in world series history to pro-Potented Fire Strick Flue Interior holds fire 24 hours or longer on just one filling of cool. No more early morning fire building — you live warm, sleep warm, wake up warm with a Warm Morning Cool Heater! And you start a fire just ONCE A YEAR! duce five outs in two times at

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vance over the work of its predecessors since it does not spell words but rather utters, in a comprehensible way, syllables and whole words and presents a synthetic language which may be readily learned by the blind persons within a few days." Dr. Blum's apparatus is still in the laboratory stage. It will take \$100,000 and at least three years before manufacturing on a large scale is possible. The cost of the ultimate machine would run about \$270 to \$300 a machine.

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