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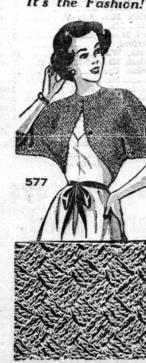
coming to live with us!

"She has yet to prepare a neal, wash a dish, clean or iron. All she does is read love stories. Her husband would live with us free of charge, saving he save for a place of his own tha way. We have only a two-bed oom house, and that spare room was for our nursery. Every time my husband talks to his sister she has hysterics, and the doctor has warned us she must control

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to find. They are hard at work,

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the public.

Leaf Gardens in Toronto It is hoped the Prime Minister of

beautiful bas-relief paintings, and plenty of jaw exercise.

A december CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

self. His plea that he can save money is fantastic; he has not hope, be of special interest to W.I. members everywhere. You see I am all enthused about the To allow them to move in would be no kindness. The boy big event that is coming up this summer when rural Canada enwould, I'm afraid, be encouraged in his selfish indulgences tertains the A.C.W.W. And the Then what becomes of your fumore enthused I get the more * ture? You have worked hard, * for years, for a home and seamazed I am when some one comes up with the question curity; you would be risking "And who, or what, is the A.C.W.W.?" So now, just in case you make things easy for them there are a few women reading now. As for the girl's condithis column who still don't know, and would like an answer to that tion, if she will not accept the facts and weigh them reasonsame question, I will give it to you right here and now

* ably, she invites a breakdown * herself. You will not have The A.C.W.W., given its full title, is "The Associated Country Women of the World." Its purpose is to promote peace, good fellowcaused it. allowance to your husband's parents, you might offer to do that. But this cadging young ship and a better understanding between rural women of all nahusband should be told about your former contributions, and warned that now he is on his tions, and includes all rural organizations of the world. The Asat Stockholm, Sweden. Its first president was Mrs. Alfred Watt, president was Mrs. Alfred Watt, Canada tickets for Canada Day own. If he is every to become a responsible man, this is his big chance — perhaps his last one. If his frivolous wife will grow up, earn her way in her mother's home by taking over-household chores, and behave Raymond Sayre, a friendly little woman as easy to talk to as your upon the size of the branch. To so that members of the Association may become better acquainted with peoples from other contribution and their ways of likeling. W.I. friends — keep August 21 like a real mother, this is the

time she must start. Her par-ents are doing what they can. Now it is up to the young peocountries and their way of living conferences are held in a differ- are one of the lucky ones chosen conferences are held in a differ-ent country each time. In 1936 to represent your branch, be Each of us has his own way to make. It pity or sentimentality the A.C.W.W. met in Washington, and, while visiting points of the invitation.

The opportunity may not come tempt you to help others too much, remember it is no kind-ness to them. Tell Anne Hirst your troubles, and she will try to guide you through. Write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St. New In 1939 the Triennial Confe

the coming one. And you your-

self are pregnant.
Better forget tact. This is

The boy is a lazy adolescent

who never accepted the firs

duty of a husband—to provide for his wife and family. You

say that in four years with you

husband's firm he could have made the same salary. Did he

long; he wanted easy money fast. So he has hit upon this

impertinent scheme to share

try? No, he said that was too

the time for a short NO.

Word's Worst!

The more a person uses his andwriting, the more difficult it omes to read. That is why the papers of many famous persons n history still defy our efforts to translate them.

Many words and phrases written by Shakespeare have never been definitely deciphered Several manuscripts written by Nathaniel Hawthorne, an American novelist who died nearly a hundred years ago, came to light after his death. But they have never been published, and never will be. Nobody has yet been

released it eventually, satisfied

that it was not a secret code, yet unconvinced that it was a novel.

The handwriting of Napoleon

Bonaparte was incredibly bad. It is said that, a number of his let-

ters were mistaken for maps of

DIDN'T LAST

A druggist met an old cus

tomer on the street and asked, "Well, Tom, did that mudpack

I suggested improve your wife's appearance?" "It did for a couple of days," replied Tom mourn-

fully, "but then it wore off".

the battlefield.

tutes of Canada (F.W.I.C.) and their sister organization, Les able to read his impossible Cercles de Farmieres, of Quebec, will be the official hostess groups James Joyce, who wrote "Ulys-ses," was a candidate for the at the Royal York Hotel in To ronto. Delegates from at least 25 world's worst handwriter. Dur-ing the First World War the countries are expected - even from Pakistan, Egypt and Le manuscript of that nover was banon, and possibly from Japan found in the post by a London and Jamaica. So you see big things are shapcensor. The mysterious scribble ing up for the W.I. in Canada. Naturally preparations are alat once aroused suspicion It was sent to Britain best code experts, who studied the ready underway, and have bee manuscript for days with-out making anything of a They for some time. One of the big

NEEDLE THREADER

ence was in London, England

izations were present, many of

them in native costume. During

1947 the A.C.W.W. met again, this

Anna P. Lewis, All told there

were representatives from 22 na-

Now it is Canada's turn to do

the entertaining. From August 12-

23 the Federated Women's Insti

delegates from Canada, including
Mrs. Hugh Summers and Miss it, folks?

the war world conferences were

Delegates from 32 rural organ-



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Better Drivers

ceremonies. This will be on Friday, August 21. There will be a

was bolted to the floor. Public schools in New York City have been trying out some ing high-school pupils how to The student drivers operate the controls to meet various traffic situations simulated by motion picture film-and are "graded" by a monitor recording, which tells whether they made the correct turns or stops and whether they stepped on the gas too much or too little.

Out of such experience can come better coordination for meeting the hazards of the road and better understanding of how to reduce them. It is often deplored that young drivers are respon-sible for more than their proportionate share of highway acci veloped helpful driver training provement in safety habits for an investment in added training

GET IN LINE

Grover Whalen has revived the story of the fastidious diner who ready to accept the invitation. interest, about 79 or 80 members crossed the Peace Bridge into Canada and were given an official welcome by the Hon T. B. McQuesten.

The opportunity may not come objected to the way his steak had been prepared and had it sent back to the kitchen. The waiter brought it back with a week I was at a press conference message that the chef considered objected to the way his steak week I was at a press conference 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 Conference second to none. It naturally impossible although the organization was still active. In get behind them and help make this big event a success—for the steak. "I'm very sorıy, sir," he the waiter with the same old time in Holland. There were 21 | W.I. in particular for the honour | reported, "but there are two of Canada as a whole. How about steaks and four ahead of you."

Plan For Making

During World War II many air pilots received effective prelimin-ary insruction in what was called the Link trainer-a device in which the novice moved the control stick and took the ensuing barrel rolls, tailspins, or threeready to burgeon. the machine, which all the time

which you may learn many things pageant that was put on in Guelph in June, 1947 "Let There Be Light" then you will whom the tickets will be given

SPRING

winter is ove grass blade, the the formal and m Walk an uplan

of clover begin to haze to the grass itself is fresh ar flowing water ha the frost and warmed the some small fraction of a enough to prompt new Grav birches have sm out of bud, waiting warm days to sw and turn gold with no furry buds on pussy will others of their kind are ta their catskins, too.

In favored places the bulk ers have already come to or threaten to any day chalices can be seen, an the daffodils are opening Forsythia is about to some places it already has its gold along the gracei So there is a welcome work with, which is neithe No equinox ever

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In two long strides Andy crossed the blue-line into Bruin erritory. He sidestepped Shore, and as the Boston rearguard wung around to jab at the puck, Blair shot it ahead to Doraty, spring, however, of eaking for the net. The winger nailed it in his stride and ated in on Thompson to fire into a corner of the net. equinoxes are matters skated in on Thompson to fire into a corner of the net.

Varied proposals to end the game after 100 minutes overtime had been played failed. The players were so tired and
attacks lacked steam to a degree when President Frank Calder
of the N.H.L. asked managers Art Ross of Boston and Conny
Smythe of Toronto to flip a coin and decide the issue. Both
refused. Then Calder suggested the goal-tenders be taken out
of the game to facilitate scoring the winning goal. The manageneral couldn't see that idea. and bud. One might almost sive signal, not an order and the chill winds, for an early and enduring "To a finish" was finally ruled. And the finish came with dramatic impact just four minutes and 46 seconds after resumption of play. it now, and the root, the

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

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

o It was 20 years ago, around two o'clock on the morning of April 4, 1933, that the smallest player in modern National Hockey League history, darted past the big defensive out-posts, and whisiled home the goal that ended the longest game played in organized hockey up to that a Stanley Cup play-down series final, after 106 minutes, 46 seconds of extra time, with the sixth overtime period under-

way.

There has since been one longer game, the epic 1-0 battle between Montreal Maroons and Detroit Red Wings, that lasted until 2.25 o'clock on the morning of March 25, 1936, when the teams battled 116 minutes 30 seconds of overtime before the Red Wings won. But for sheer drama, for a story-book finish that no Hollywood script writer could excel, that long 1933 struggle' packed the most spine-tingling finish of any such marathon duel, in any sport.

For tiny Doraty, who stood little more than 5 feet 6 inches height, carried only 132 pounds on his diminutive frame, e smallest player in the League, was the pygmy who broke

Dozens of scoring thrusts had failed to pierce the armour of Tiny Thompson in the Boston nets, and dozens more had been foiled by Lorne Chabot, Toronto custodian when lanky Andy Blair teamed with the tiny Doraty to post the game's

The sixth overtime period had barely started when Blair was sent to pay special attention to the great Eddie Shore, pivot of the Bruin offensive corps. The former University of Manitoba star checked the great defenceman twice as he tried to break away. On his third attempt Shore batted the puck ahead of him—right on Blair's stick.

by Elmer Ferguson

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...Plain Horse Sense... by BOB ELLIS

Lost Battle battle of vegetable oils is The farmers have lost it. 142 got third reading and the Agricultural Commitof the Legislature, probably oid any further discussions ers or the edible oil in-

of dairy product imitafrom edible oils, as long milk or milk products tre ing to the Minister of Highvays, acting for the Minister of iculture, this is the way the ners wanted it. .

Which Way "Such"? When Mr. Doucett introduced bill, he quoted from the ganizations, that "dairy farmers definitely want legislation banvegetable oils being blendwith any dairy product and on the manufacture and milk, cheese, ice cream, cream oncentrated milk prod-

ever, the word SUCH is



missing. Without it the quoted paragraph would mean that the farmers had asked for a complete ban of all imitations o

dairy products.

What happened to SUCH? Did it creep into the brief on the way to Queen's Park or did it is kidding whom? Wot, co Cream? One thing is sure. The bill is

not going to "put the cream back into creampuffs," as it is supposed to do. On the contrary, it had been used in the ersatz Manufacturers are now mak ing it without any milk product in it and milk producers have

lost another small outlet for some of their surplus. farmers. The U. S. Secretary of Agriculture recently banned the importation of dried milk pow-der. Butter had been banned before. Now the American dairy industry is asking for a comsale of any SUCH product mar-keted as an imitation of fluid all dairy products.

So Young a Body . rom the brief, as it is report | which did take a definite stand in The Rural Co-operator, and offered constructive ideas was the Ontario Farmers' Union. In their presentation submitted the last days of March they asked for a Royal Commission to investigate the effects the introduction of dairy substitutes would have on the whole com-munity, with special regard to food values, soil conservation and "the price and capital structure of agriculture and the in-dustries related to and dealing 1951.

with agriculture."

They also asked for a complete ban on all imitations of dairy products whether they were takes your choice". We're not admade with or without milk or milk products, until the results of the investigation were known.

In their letter they said that the union was young, "but the fact that it has sprung up out takes your choice". We're not advising you to wager on Native Dancer, nor are we telling you to bet against him. As a matter of fact—why DO we keep forgetting such a thing—since the racipe situation was purified in fact that it has sprung up out of a meeting of only 17 farmers and in less than one year has grown to an organization comprising 40 leads with 2,500 mem bers in six counties, proves that the farmers of Ontario want an organization in which they hold direct individual membership." More power to them.

This column welcomes estions, wise or foolish, and all ticism, whether constructive or destructive and will try to the restraining arm of Ralph Greco, Al De Porter steals the 122 - 18th Street, New Toronto.

The restraining arm of Ralph Street, New Toronto.

The restraining arm of Ralph Street, New Toronto.

as a half-mile affair. Gee, the

blame thing must have shrunk since last we battled with it!

By Peter Grable

OTTAWA - A child with 14

It won't be long now — May 2nd, to be exact—till millions of folks who never attended a race track in their lives will be all het-up and excited over the out-And, in conclusion, we would course, to the Kentucky Derby, all horse-races, but undoubtedly the best-ballyhooed. And wales the best-ballyhooed. And, unless Ontario turf lovers so badly a something happens to him becouple of years back. The only tween now and then, the majorthing that puzzled us was his ity of those folks will be exreferring to the Fort Erie track pecting something to happen which never did before—a gray

The gray steed referred to is, Only 4 Years Old But naturally, Native Dancer, owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who Lusty And Growing needs the 100 grand or so the winning will bring him about as much as we need a few mor

horse to come down in front.

creditors. parents celebrated its fourth birthday April 4, preening itself on a formidable record in doing Still, for all his wealth and despite the time, money and thought he has put into horsewhat every parent wishes every child would do - keep the peace.

The North Atlantic Treaty Orbreeding, Mr. Vanderbilt has never yet won the Kentucky ganization was born on April 4, 1949, and it already is credited event so that, should Native Dancer turn the trick, it will with hurdling the year - 1952 make a pair of firsts. Western statesmen marked with trepidation as the year of

Back in 1934 Mr. V .- and a supreme crisis when they foundwhole lot more of us, 'to our sorrow-thought that Discovery could take it all. But he couldn't periment - unique because it quite make it. After pulling into is an experiment both in collec-tive security and in collective dea two length lead coming through the stretch. Discovery found that velopment has come a long way in those four years and in Cavalcade had a little too much of what it takes, and finished a well beaten second.

tion of it—for ten furlongs?

. . . .

racing situation was purified in Ontario, you' WOULDN'T BE

less you were personally present at Churchill Downs. Ard if you DO happen to be there, we'll give

you a couple or three sure things that you CAN bet on with the

ONE; that you'll be sick hearing 'he strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" long before the

day is over. TWO; that the deep-

est and syruniest "you-all" ac

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placed the first embryo vision of its possibilities before tree men On his last year's form, Native Dancer would appear to be a cinch. In nine starts he was un-But less than three weeks after beaten - the first unbeaten the birthday, NATO'S council will meet in Paris to chart the juvenile champion since Pavot 1944. (Even Man O'War and next stage, the program for 1953, Citation had one black mark in the drive for firm security. The NATO child has not yet mastered his craft. He still has a And Native Dancer did his winning so easily that he appeared to be in a class by himself. He long way to go.
It is Mr. St. Laurent who is won on muddy as well as fast going. He equaled the world record of 1.14-2/5 for 6½ furlongs in copping the Belmont Futurity, and in a race at a little widely credited with fathering

the concept of NATO, a concept now so broadly accepted among Canadians that it tends to ob-scure the profound change in over a mile at Jamaica looked as the nation's pre-war no-commit-ments outlook it represents In 1947, torn and saddened as

if he could go on without trouble. Still, this is not to be taken he sat among the hostilities of the U.N. General Assembly as Canadian Minister of External as advice to go mortgage the family woodshed and put it all on Native Dancer. Lots of those Affairs, he arose one day to utter this statement that is likely to live long after he is gone two-year-old "phenoms" have hit turf investors in their tenderest spots - the pocketbook - in the peace and co-operation will not, past, and what has happened before can happen again. Native and cannot, accept indefinitely and unaltered a council which

was set up to ensure their se-curity and which, so many feel, standout, is by no means home There's the matter of distance, divided by discussion. If forced, for one thing. Native Dancer's they may seek greater satety in an association of democratic and longest race as a two-year old was at a mile and a sixteenth.

The difference between that and peace-loving states willing to accept more specific international obligations in return for a greatthe Kentucky Derby route is a mere 330 yards. But those 330 yards can look line a Marathon trip to a horse when the going is tough—and gray horses have always been noted for speed all others, to associate with Mr St. Laurent's name. Two years later his prophecy was fulfilled. always been noted for speed rather than staying power. Native Dancer's daddy, Polynesian, was the champion sprinter of his day, and he has undoubtedly handed down plenty of that speed to his son. But, along with that speed did Native Dancer inherit enough "stickum" to carry that speed—or a sufficient portion of its for ten furlongs? In the election campaign of that year, 1949, he chose as his central theme the hope and the aspiration embodied in NATO. Here at last, he preached in ham let, town and city, is a founda tion on which peace can build Here is hope for peace. A few weeks ago in Torcito

brought his vision up - to - date Kentucky Derby history is with this sober caution "What we need to be concern chockful of instances of sprintersired whizzes who looked like winners until they reached that ed about is to prevent false con fidence that the danger of Communist aggression has home-stretch. To this argument enough that we can afford to rethe Native Dancer supporters lax. I believe the danger has re the Native Dancer supporters answer by pointing out that the gray flash was "going away" from his opposition at the finish of nearly all his nine races during ceded somewhat but it has r ceded only because the free world appears to mean business and, if we are to be secure, we So, genteel reader, once again for 1953. It also is the

must continue to mean business This is Mr. St. Laurent them that will background April's meeting of the 14-nation NATO council in Paris in finalizing, plans, already well matured, for what is to be done this year.

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