PLAIN HORSE SENSE

By F. (BOE) VON PILIS

The marketing of farm products is primarily the responsi-bility of farmers. As the indino bargaining power when dealing wth the big corporations which buy most of his products, farmers must band together for collective bargaining and coop-erative marketing of their prod-

Although this principle has quite generally been recognized, farmers have not been given the opportunity to put it into opera

POWER TOO NARROW The Ontario Farm Products ucts Marketing Board, appointd by the government, with marketing schemes for various commodities administered by local boards, subject to the approval

of the producers concerned The powers conferred on the Board under the present Act are narrow. The Provincial Board has power to arbitrate disputes, investigate costs and marketing methods, establish price negotiating agencies, set minimum prices, register producers, license buyers and processors, and may delegate all or any o these powers to a local board. In practice, however, price fixing powers are never deleused by the Provincial Board. All the schemes under the Act (about 24) provide for negotiation of minimum prices between producers and buyers or processors. If they fail to reach an agreement, they may ask the

Provincial Board of arbitra-This process is slow and cumbersome, especially if processor deliberately delay it. It has happened that before an arbitration board brought down an award, the crop had been harvested and sold by producers for whatever price they could

The great weakness of the Act is that "regulation" is simply authority for collective bargain ing and that it provides no



MAGNETIC SMILE—What makes these choppers different isn't a matter of appearance. Their magnetic appeal for prospecive wearers comes from small. U-shaped magnets buried in back portions of both plates. Magnels oppose each other in polarity, forcing plates to make snugger fit with the jaws. Displayed before the Chicago. Dental Society, they're designed for mouths especially hard to fit.

solution to the producers' prob together their bargaining power is far less than that of the big

Another weakness of the present system is the concentration of all powers in the hands of the government and governappointed boards. This makes the system subject to at times, provoke decisions in fluenced by political expediency.

The only answer is direct marketing by self-governing bodies of producers with consumer representation, to be established by separate Acts of the supervision of a Minister of mendations. The present session of the

vanced to re-vamp the whole system of farm marketing and existing marketing schemes may have to get along for another However, farm organizations can urge the government to establish a new department to take charge of all cooperative activities including marketing of farm products, and they can be gin right now to prepare their proposals for new legislation to e submitted to next year's provincial parliament.

This column welcomes criticism, constructive or destructive. and suggestions, wise or otherwise; it will endeavour to anany questions. Address mail to Bob Von Pilis, Whitby

Diamond As **Paperweight**

Latest unofficial estimate of the vast fortune of the 70-yearld Nizam of Hyderabad is that it amounts to about \$85,000.000 He owns four palaces staffed by 35,000 servants but leads a life of comparative austerity.

The Nizam's jewellery is worth at least \$25,000,000. He never ravels outside India. He goes for a daily drive with his wives guards and retainers, rarely goes to the cinema and does not possess a radio set. He is often called the world's richest man. Much of his time is

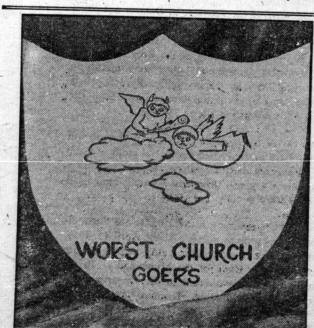
spent writing poetry. He usually wears peasant clothes and always eats sparingly. Yet he possesses a collection of gold which ncludes a table service for 150 Since his state, occupying an

area of 83,000 square miles, was taken over by the Indian Govrnment, the Nizam's powers have been much reduced, but he emains today an importan figure and so wealthy that he is reputed to use a large diamond as a paper-weight on his desk.

There is sweet music here that Than petals from blown roses on the grass.

Music that gentlier on the spirit Music that brings sweet sleep down from the blissful skies.

But what on earth is half so dear — So longed for — as the



803rd Aviation Engineers Battalion, stationed at Essex, England, will be the far from proud possessor of this shield at the end of the Lenten season. To be awarded to the company having the poorest church-attendance record during Lent, orders are that the shield must be displayed in a prominent place for two weeks following presentation. Says Chaplain Theodore J. Kleinhans: "We want to instill in all our troops the fear of the Lord. Giving them the devil is only incidental."

Toys Are Up-to-Date-

New toys displayed at the 52nd annual Toy Fair indicate that manufacturers are in step with the times. Typical of the many toys are those shown below. Demonstrating them are Kenneth McKee, 6, and Jill Montini, 5.



Kenny provides the sound effects as he fires a "rocket warhead." Based on the Army's mobile atomic cannon unit, the toy has a "target range" of more than 35 feet. The soft plastic nose of the rocket shell is designed for maximum safety.



Jiil kneels beside her new doll and joins it in prayer. The pajama-clad toy recites 20 seconds of "Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep. God bless mommy. Go bless daddy. Amen." A built-in recording mechanism makes if

Attacked By 3,000 Wild Baboons

Size and savagery in animals | cuers must be beaten off at once. seldom go together. Some of the smallest animals are extremely vicious and practically impossible to tame, while large animals are often quite docile.

For sheer savagery, baboons take some beating, although they're only, the size of a fairly large dog. Capturing them alive alive is a risky business, often more dangerous than catching a

The efficiency of baboons' co lective security organization might well be the envy of United ons. They are very sociallyminded animals, going about in -Tennyson. troops sometimes numbering several hundred. The old males rule the troops with Victorian severity, monopolizing all the females and administering corporal punishment to the younger -Emily Bronté. members at the slightest sug-

gestion of misbehaviour or dis-These old males are brave, too, and are quick to rally round any member of the troop in danger. They have been known to beat off even the formidable leopard, sometimes sustaining extensive injuries without retreating.

Professional hunters whose job is to catch animals alive for zoos have had many uncomfortable and dangerous experience trapping these savage but loyal members of the money tribe. Before a trap can be set the are barred with thorn bushes. remaining pool, all kinds of favourite foods are scattered

troop must be carefully watched and its drinking pools discovered. Then all except one To attract the baboons to the around. After a few days a basket-work cage made of saplings is placed in position and baited, a long cord being attached to the open door. Soon a troop approaches to drink, and in go some of the members. A pull on the cord, and the door closes with a bang.

For a moment the captives sit petrified with terror, then pan-demonium breaks out. Unholy screams from within are anwered with equally blood-curdling yells from without, as the rest of the troop attack the trap to release their comrades. For the hunters this is the crisis. In a short time the trap will be demolished. The would be resbefore the hunters are left with

It was on such an occasion as this that a party of hunters came near to losing their lives. The trap had been set, perhaps rather recklessly, in the territory of a huge troop of baboons esti-mated to be 3,000 strong. No sooner had the door been closed on a number of captives than the rest of the troop attacked. To the hunters it must have

seemed like a nightmare as the savage hordes with bared teeth and erect manes, and uttering terrible screams, rushed upon them. Despite their firearms and cudgels, their position was critical, though somehow they managed to get away. Then, quite suddenly, the attackers transferred their atten-

tion to the trap. With concentrated fury they flung themselves on it, reduced it to a complete wreck, and departed with their released fellows. Even when the would-be rescuers are beaten off, there still remains the highly dangerous task of roping the captives and

removing them one by one to

separate travelling cages ready

one should break out, woe be tide the unfortunate person who meets it Baboons seem to have an uncanny immunity to poisons. On one occasion a captive baboon escaped from its cage in the hold of a vessel bringing it over from mained at large, then the hunter in charge and an assistant were lowered into the hold to attempt to catch it with nets. As they chased it around the hunter

stumbled and fell. In a moment the savage beast was on him, and his legs and hands were badly mutilated before it could be beaten off. Both men were eventually rescued Poisioning was then suggested as the safest way of avoiding fur ther trouble, and a half-pint of to kill ten men was lowered in-The baboon promptly drained the lot — and showed not the

slightest symptoms of distress.

Sometimes this can be done suc cessfully. But often the troop will attack and a battle ensues

study full of books, than thy purse full of money. purpose to a Life beyond Life

wealth of the world, the fit inneritance of generations and na-

Dreams, books, are each a world; and books, we know, pure and good: strong as flesh and blood,

If a book comes from the neart, it will contrive to reach craft are of small amount to -Thomas Carlyle.

UPLIFTING WORK-Sitting pretty is Joy Mary Marlow, who ap pears with the Ganjou Brother acrobatic dance team. Offering the helping hand aboard th liner Liberte is Serge Ganjou o

the team.

To be a poet is to have a soul so quick to discern that no shade of quality escapes it, and so quick to feel that discern ment is but a hand playing with finely ordered variety on the chords of emotion: a soul in which knowledge passes instantaneously into feeling, and feeling flashs back as a new organ of knowledge. -George Eliot



AND IT MAY, TOO - An unidentified, unreconstructed Rebel battle flag and legend on a blank signboard in Topeka, Kan.

Thoughts On Books By Famous Writers

There is no frigate like a book To take us lands away, Nor any coursers like a page Of prancing poetry.

—Emily Dickinson.

Books have always a secret influence on the understanding; we cannot at pleasure obliterate ideas: he that reads books of science, though without any de sire fixed of improvement, will grow more knowing; he that entertains himself with moral or religious treatises, will imperceptibly advance in goodness; the ideas which are often offered to the mind, will at last find a lucky moment when it is disposed to receive them. -Samuel Johnson.

Of all the inanimate objects, of all men's creations, books are the nearest to us, for they contain our very thoughts, our ambitions, our indignations, our illusions, our fidelity to truth, and our persistent leaning toward error But most of all they resemble us in their precarious hold on life. -Joseph Conrad.

The images of men's wits and

knowledges remain in books:

exempted from the wrong of

time, and capable of perpetual

In Books lies the soul of the

whole Past Time . . . All that

Mankind has done, thought,

gained or been: it is lying as in

of Books. They are the chosen

For books are more than books,

The very heart and core of ages

The reason why men lived and

The essence and quintessence of

The first time I read an ex-

cellent book, it is to me just as

if I had gained a new friend.

When I read over a book I have

perused before, it resembles the

A book is like a garden car-

Old wood to burn, old wine to

drink, old friends to trust, old

Far more seemly to have thy

-Oliver Goldsmith.

-Arab Proverb.

-Alonzo of Aragon.

meeting with an old one.

ried in the pocket.

books to read.

they are all the life

worked and died,

their lives.

magic preservation in the pages

-Francis Bacon.

-Thomas Carlyle.

renovation.

possession of men.

past,

am not disfranchised. No barrier of the senses shut me out from the sweet, gracious discourse of my book-friends. They talk to me without embarrass--Helen Keller.

Of making many books there is no end.

Even the world itself could

not contain the books that

Every age hath its book.

If a book is worth reading, it

When we are collecting books,

we are collecting happiness.

—Vincent Starrett.

It is with books as with men:

a very small number play a great part, the rest are lost in the multitude.

Literature is my Utopia. Here

should be written.

s worth buying.

-Old Testament.

-John Ruskin.



bours actually saw it happen. Unfortunately he did not get the licence number of the car. A car drove by and a black cocker

-John Lyly. A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on -John Milton

are the treasured -Henry David Thoreau.

Are a substantial world, both Round these, with tendrils Our pastime and our happiness will grow. -William Wordsworth.

other hearts; all art and author-

chose recent Texas Independence Day to paint this Confederate

() () CHRONICLES GINGER FARM

Canada won the World Cham pionship in Hockey Canada against Russia . . . Canada — five to nothing! What headlines what a victory! Even peosports will be delighted with the result of that hockey match. We needed a little good news

after all the dire pred about the effect of atomic activity. And then the unpleasant weather we have been having just lately. Last week we had everything wind, snow, rain, sleet, fog and thunderstorm. But then it's March; we should expect almost any kind of weather — and the chances are we won't be disappointed! Last year we had much the same variety around this time. Actually we ought to realise how lucky we are. Think of the floods in Australia and the snowstorms in the British Isles. What have we to grumble about? Nothing really - but of course we grumble just the same, just as naturally as the sparks fly upward. Anyway, the sun is shining this morning .

"enjoy the pleasant smiling hour." Let's do just that. Why not, when Canada won the Hockey Championship?

We had our own worries last week — sick dogs. Honey has practically recovered but I am afraid poor old Tip is finished. We tried to bring her strength with brandy and raw eggs but her aging heart is giving out. In all our years of farming she will be the first dog to die a natural death. The others were either shot by accident or intent, or run over by cars, except in one or two cases when we had the 'vet' destroy the poor things for viciousness or some other bad habit. Apparently there is a terrific lot of sickness among dogs just now. In some cases it is a virus infection; in others, as with Tippy and Honey, it is some kind of flu. The vet dosed them with sulpha drugs to which Honey reacted quite favourably but I imagine Tip was too far gone before we realized she was sick. The first sign was a refusel to eat. I thought perhaps she had caught a rabbit and wasn't hungry. So, if you have a dog that won't eat watch out. We shall miss poor old Tip. She was excellent with latter dating back to 1885. Evicattle and a good watch dog. dently school readers used to be the same year in and year out

Still on the subject of dogs: Remember what I was saying about dogs being dropped from passing cars? One of our neighspaniel was left on the road. The driver evidently went up to the next crossroads, turned and came down the road again. The little dog recognised the car and raced after it but was soon outdistanced. The farmer went into the house for dinner. Next time he opened the back door the little dog ran in. His wife had the heart to turn it away so she fed it. A week later there were six pupples. Three of them died but the others have all been promised homes. When the puppies go, the poor faithful little mother is to be taken to the Humane Society as these people already have a dog of their own. So you see that is just one more instance of cruel

y an desertion on the part of the original owners. having a field day with books -English magazines and

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE

Flip of Coin Started Rosemary on Career; Teresa Brewer, Fledgling Thrush at Two

By DICK KLEINER NEA Staff Corresponden

New York - (NEA) - When Teresa Brewer was two, she was well started on the career that made her one of the leading thrushes of the day. When Rosemary Clooney was two, she was just another kid. That's how thrushes are cre-

ated — in many ways.

Teresa Brewer's career was started for her by her parents. She sang in her home town of Toledo, O., when she was bare ly through with pablum. By the time she was five, she was a regular with one of the Major Bowes amateur units She's been singing professionally ever

Rosemary Clooney, on the other throat, more or less stum bled into her career. When she was 17, and her younger sister, Betty, was 14, they started off one day from their home in Maysville, Ky., to go swimming. On the way, Betty mentione that she'd read that the big Cincinnati radio station, WLW, was holding auditions.

The sisters had sung around nome, and they'd talked some about doing it for money. But it was a hot day, and Rosemary wanted to go swimming. Betty said they might as well get ar audition. Rosemary held out for the swim. So they tossed a coin. And it came up a star.



ROSEMARY CLOONEY: Holly-wood gowns stirred ambition.

for quite a long time. In these

books there are poems that I

remember very well although

certainly wasn't around in 1885.

For instance I came across a

great old favorite of mine —
"King Bruce and the Spider" —
in fact I believe that poem help-

ed me to overcome many child-

ish obstacles. "The spider up

there defied despair, he conquered, then why should not I?"

There was also "We are Seven"

by Wordsworth. I used to won-

der why the man was so stupid

- why couldn't' he understand

that to the little cottage girl

family? And there was the

sailor from "the Gray Swan

ter twenty years. And how he

was welcomed. "After Blen-

heim" was another favourite.

Peterkin asks - "Now tell us

all about the war, and what

they fought each other for." And

old Kaspar replies - "Well, that

I cannot tell," says he, "but

aged-old question and an age-

'twas a famous victory."

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17. Impresses
with wonder
19. Church festival
23. Age
25. Light moisture
33. Mend
40. Musica.
instrument
42. Punitive
44. Monkeye
45. Nearest
46. Set of three
commune
27. Operated
28. Calamitous
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who returned to his mother

there still were seven in

on the radio station right away.
And before long Tony Pastor's band came to town, needing a girl vocalist Tony's manager asked an old-time dance band leader turned booking agent, Barney Rapp if there were any girl singers around Cincinnati. Rapp suggested the two kids on WLW.

same to Rapp's office and sang for Pastor. There was no piano the office. It didn't matter, He took the two kids along, and a few days later, wearing the nomemade dresses their grandmother had stitched up, were singing at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. Their Uncle George went along as a guar-

Rosemary Clooney sang with Pastor's band for almost three years. Betty quit after a while to go back to school. Rosemary was only 18 when she started with Pastor. She had no great ambition even ther. The musicians remember he mostly for her good spirits. Then they played Hollywood. The stars came to dance. Rose

mary saw Ava Gardner and the others, looking beautiful in their expensive dresses. Right away, an ambition was born. And it's an ambition that's been realized. Pastor's band made records nodically. On one session Tony and Rosemary did a duet on a now-forgotten song called "I'm Sorry I Didn't Say I'm Sorry When I Kissed You Last

Night." Jos Shribman, Tony's manager and now Rosemary's, remembers clearly. "I was in the control booth," he says. "I heard her sing and I lit up. So did everybody. For the first time, I guess, we were really listening to her voice. On the bandstand, all we cared about was that she was in tune. But I knew the minute I heard her she had a big potential for There were a few more duets

with Pastor, then, under Shribman's guidance, she left the band and Columbia signed her to a record contract. The first record went nowhere. Then she made a thing called "Me and My Teddy-Bear," as both a pop record and a kiddy record, that is still a kiddy best-seller. After that came "Beautiful Brown Eyes," which was doing reason-

old answer, neither one change

much with the years.

I suppose most of the prose and poetry in the old school

readers was 'sob stuff' but at-

least it appealed to the imagina-

tion and left an impression that

Another article, decidedly

modern, is well worth reading

Dr. rock Chisholm, in Week-

end Magazine, says the greatest threat in the world today is

over-population. Feeding the masses is NOT the answer.

World-wide birth control is the

only solution. He also advises

inter-marriages as a means

combatting racial prejudice.

Making War On

Deadly Spiders

Mexico is to wage full-scale

war shortly against one of the

most vicious killers in the

world, the "Assassin" scorpion

which claims between 2,000 and 2,500 lives annually.

No serum has been found that

is effective against this scor-pion's sting, which kills within

The scorpion is found main

Durango, Nayarit and Jalisco,

where a poison is being de-veloped for spraying strips of the Sierra Madre Occidental mountains, the breeding places of the Assassin scorpion.

In the wheat belt of the Cape

form of war has also been de-

clared-this time against the

Button spider, whose sting is

fatal in about six cases out of

every ten unless a serum injec-

Now a poison has been for

which is harmless to animals and human beings, but fatal to

the Button and other spiders.

"This is the way," laughed the

"The only way since gods began

To make sweet music, they could succeed."

They shall sit every man un-der his vine and under his fig

E. B. Browning.

hole in the reed,

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river.

great god Pan (Laughed while he sat by the

tion is given at once.

Province, South Africa, anot

in the Mexican provinces

a minute.

lasted through the years.



ably well until it was overtaken by her next record, "Come On-a My House." It made her a star. Then came a procession of hit records, capped by the phenomenal two-sided hit, "Hey,
There" and "This Ole House" which sold more than 2,000,000 copies. Hollywood called her and she married Jose Ferrer and a flip of the coin on the way to the swimmin' hole sure changed

My House," Teresa Brewer traces her stardom to one record, too. It was the bouncy little novelty, "Music, Music,

Between her Major Bowes days and "Music, Music, Music," life wasn't too easy. She'd come to New York, and was singing in a 44th Street cafe, but she was discouraged and was just about to go back to Toledo. Then a manager named Richard Lasella walked past the cafe while she was singing and -

"And I heard this odd sound," Lasella says. "I went in and it was her singing. I signed her up. The big record companies turned her down, but I got her on

TEGLINDAY SCHOOL

Rev. R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

The Cross and Christian

Discipleship, 2 Corinthians Galatians 2:20-21; 6:14-17

Memory Selections: God for-bid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world. Galatians 6:14.

The cross is central in Chris-

tianity. Omit it and Christianity is no longer Good News. Even the ethics set forth in the New

Testament loses its power if Christ did not die for us. No

wonder Paul wrote, "I deter-

mined not to know any thing

among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified." 1 Corin-

thians 2:2. One wonders if mod-

ern emphasis on the psycholo-

gical aspect of religion is tend-

ing to obscure the central truth

that Jesus Christ died for our

sins. Yes, we need to understand

ourselves better. But this will

not save us. Only as we cling

to Jesus Christ as our Lord and

Saviour will we find deliverance

from sin. Let us not shy away

from those hymns which focus

our attention on the blood of

Jesus Christ that was shed for

Him and Him alone.

us on Calvary. Salvation is in

Paul speaks of his own cruci

fixion with Christ; also of his

own crucifixion to the world

and the world to him. This implies more than the forgiveness

of our sins. It involves a walk-

ing in the way that Christ walk-ed. We are to be like Him. Chris-

tianity is a life to be lived day

by day. It is the path of self-

renunciation and consecration to

all the will of God. No longer

do we live for self but Christ;

not self-centered but Chris

The cross has influenced

all more than we realize, J.

Gregory writing in Arnold's

Commentary says, "There is

nothing stronger in life than vicarious suffering. — If we

think of a soldier as one whose

from him in horror. If we think

FERESA BREWER AND DAUGTER MEGAN: She started singing when she was barely through pablum, but she prefers the nest.

rolling since." That odd sound is Teresa's trademark. It's best described as what a kitten would sound like if a kitten could sing. With it, Teresa can rip into any kind of song — from a plaintive bal-lad like "Til I Waltz Again With You," to the brassy "Jilt-

She's married to a construc

This is one thrush who pre-

of protecting the weak, at once

ing love at its highest." Let us

proclaim the cross by word and

CONVINCED

An elderly man consulted a

doctor about his health.

"Frankly," said the doctor,

"it's quite obvious to me that
you drink too much. If you

don't cut it out, spots will ap-

And I am praying Him night

Out of the wind's and the.

For little house - a house

Kentucky Derby?"

and day,

my own -

order to stay home.

fers the nest. .

a gal's life. Like Rosemary's "Come On-a Her kittenish voice and her kittenish looks — she's a cuddly 95-pounder — have led her to popularity in night clubs, TV and Hollywood. The only limit

to her activities is her prefe ence for home life. tion company executive, Bill Monahan, and the Monahans have three daughters — Kath-leen, 4½, Susan, 3, and Megan,1. (The older two sing just like Mommy, and delight in imitating her.) They live in New Rochelle, and Teresa turns down many lucrative offers in

Bulletin on the subject and follow the directions. Where only a few dozen started plants are needed one can sow seed in fine soil in a shallow box and place in a sunny window Where this is not possible or practicable one simply purchases the started plants later on from any seed store or nurseryman. In this indoor planting it is important to use fine rich soil, mixed with a little sand or leaf mould. One should not plant more than a few weeks before Keep it Informal ord was 'Music,' and she's been

it will be safe to transplant outdoors. If these things start to grow too early they will get too tall and spindly to stand the shock of transplanting well. The simplest design is us ly the most effective in garden layouts and for the non-professional it is also much the easiest.

Except, of course, along walks,
walls and similar fixed features,

The very first planting job will not be in the garden outdoors at all, but in the hot bed or special

flats placed in bright windows indoors. A hot bed is simply a

glass covered yard or so of special rich fine soil, heated with

manure, electrically or some other means. Where a lot of plants are to be started the hot bed is the ideal solution and one is advised to get a Government.

it is best to avoid straight lines both in the flower garden and in laying out shrubs and trees. The experts urge planting in clumps, with two or three or more of each plant in a group. For the centre and foreground nothing is better than a real good lawn. On city lots this may only be a few square yards The grass sets off the whole layout and i should lead up to the flower garden with possibly shrubs or trees or a vine covered trellis or fence in the background, or as a division between say a kitchen or vegetable garden plot at the

Shrubs and flower borders are also used to line driveways and fences. Against the house itsel but at least a foot or so in front one can plant groups of shrubs or taller flowers.

In the flower garden or border the informal or clump planting s continued. Rather than setting out in rigid rows, one should plant groups of various flowers with the little things like alyssum, dwarf nasturtiums, lobe-lias and so on, in front. Taller things like zinnias, petunias, as ters towards the centre and realhe wins our admiration. The cross of Christ claims the best in us, for there we see suffernarigolds and delphiniums

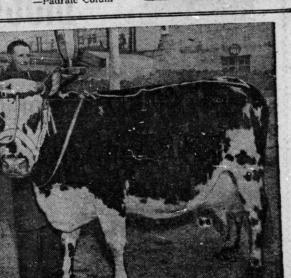
the rear. Wait Until Ready

It's a great mistake to do any general sowing or cultivating while the ground is the least bit muddy. Heavy soil is injured and later trouble results when it is dug or worked too soon. A good test is to take a little earth. good test is to take a little earth good test is to take a little earth and squeeze it in the hand. If when released it crumbles but does not pack, it is fit for the spade or plow. If it doesn't crumble, it is best to wait a few days longer. There is no gain i rushing the season.

pear on your face."

The advice and the prophecy tient, who, with a few wor of derision, departed.

In a month, he returned, wearing the promised spots. "you were quite right after all D'ye know anything for the And I am praying God on high,



GOOD MILKER - Pierre Petit proudly displays the trophy won by "Havraise ii" at the annual Farm Show in Paris. The cow the trophy, presented by France's President Rene Coty for winning contests for quantity and quality of milk.

