Dees Is Going To Hurt, Yoost A Leetle!—The dental classes at the Free University of Berlin are overcrowded these days—with women. The influx of women in dentistry makes every day a ladies' day in classrooms such as this. Here, Professor Ulrich Fehr gives his students—all of them women but one—a lesson in filling cavities. The university was established by the western powers to accommodate students barred from the Soviet-sector University of Berlin because their parents weren't workers.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

Probably you've heard the stories about the tremendous crops grown in those sections of Japan that were atom bombed—Nagasaki and Hiroshima, wasn't it? Fantastic stories they were, and they still keep cropping up, making a lot of us have dreamy ideas of how farmers, at some date in the near future, will be able to sit back in the shade and let the clever little atom do all the hard work.

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Sorry to say it—but the fact is that there's no real evidence, so far, to prove that any greater yields come from soils exposed to an atom bomb, than from those just exposed to the older methods. Teams of agricultural scientists who have visited the scenes of those bombings found little or nothing to substantiate rumors that radioactive soil makes for greater plant growth.

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So that's that—and it looks as though it would be a couple of years, or even three, before we can turn on that atomic switch, go off fishing, and come home to find the crop all harvested and housed. Worse luck.

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Now, with that wishful thinking off the chest, how about a few words about a more serious subject. And today's text is drawn from the Book of Sad Experiences—and it reads, "If you're making any sort of a deal, be sure and put it in writing."

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The law of contracts applies to practically every business transaction in which you engage. This is true in such varied matters as buying land, hiring a worker, selling a steer, making a pledge to the church, and joining a cooperative.

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One of the first things one needs to know about contracts is that practically all agreements on essential matters ought to be in writing. This is so even if the document is nothing more than a simple memorandum. The law requires only a few types of contracts to be in writing in order to be binding on the parties concerned. Most oral agreements are legally enforceable. The practical difficulty, in case of dispute, however, is proving the provisions of the agreement.

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In case a disagreement reaches court, a written contract is decidedly better. The document shows in black and white what each party agreed to do. But the true provisions of an oral agreement are usually difficult to prove. Written contracts are better for possible use in court. But they are even more important in preventing disputes, and thus keeping matters out of court. Regardless of which side wins a judgment, both parties often lose in a lawsuit.

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The principal reason for misunderstandings over contracts is lapse of memory by the parties on the exact nature of the original agreement. Another reason for disputes is the failure to reach at the start a full and clear understanding. This is not so likely to be the case if the agreement is written. The process of preparing a good written contract requires that the parties agree exactly on what each is to do.

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The second important thing to know about contracts is that they should be understood before they are signed. When one signs his name to a document, he is legally bound to carry out its provisions. Except in unusual circumstances, such as fraud, duress, undue influence, and infancy, he cannot escape responsibility for performance. He is not excused because he did not know what he was signing. And it is no excuse that he signed a contract which differed from representations made by the other party in getting him to sign. The written instrument is the sole contract.

* * *

So a person should always read a contract before signing it. This applies particularly to printed agreements that itinerant representatives present for signature. It is too late when you read the instrument after it has been signed, only to find objectionable provisions, perhaps in fine print. Many such contracts are unnecessarily and purposely written in terms that cannot be understood by the average person. In these cases you should either refuse to sign or get an interpretation from an attorney before signing. Doing the latter will cost you less money in the long run.

* * *

In signing a contract, be sure you keep a copy. No honest firm or individual with whom you deal has any objection to having two copies prepared and signed, with each copy defined as an original. This will make reference convenient. And it will be a protection against dishonest persons' altering the document later. This is sometimes done by filling in blank spaces, typing in additional lines, or erasing and substituting other material.

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Finally, copies of contracts should be kept in a safe place where they are protected against fire, theft, and misplacement. The best place is a safe-deposit box in a bank. It is surprising how many people leave insurance policies, other contracts, wills, bonds, and other important documents unprotected in their homes. Often they forget just where the papers are filed. It the house catches fire or is hit by tornado, the papers may be lost. For a small charge, this danger can be avoided.

* * *

But of course the mere fact that an agreement is in writing does not insure that the contractual relationship will be satisfactory. Such harmony grows largely out of business dealings between reasonable persons. **If a choice is to be made, it is better to have an oral contract with an honest person than a written one with a dishonest person.**

Camping Is Vital For Crippled Childrens' Rehabilitation.—This is a view of one row of shingled cottages, at the Blue Mountain Camp on Georgian Bay, for crippled children. Each cabin is equipped with sleeping quarters for a nurse or experienced counsellor so that the children are never left by themselves. Each cabin has special washing and toilet facilities inside for convenience, so necessary in caring for crippled children. A nurse or counsellor is at all times available to each child. Boy counsellors are needed particularly as there is a great deal of lifting of children from wheel chairs to beds and other like tasks. The Ontario Society's estimate of costs for taking care of one crippled child per day at camp is almost $5.00 each because of the specialized services and training which the camp needs for completion of its aims.

It Sure Paid To Advertise

Not so many years ago, the American Chicle Company dominated the chewing gum field: William K. Wrigley, Jr., had been able to get only two per cent of the business. Then Chicle reduced its advertising program in order to maintain dividends, and Wrigley saw his chance. Borrowing freely, he used the money for advertising, and immediately began rising to the top. Chicle made a valiant comeback attempt when it realized what had happened, but it never regained the supremacy which Wrigley had captured—through consistent advertising of his product.

The GREEN THUMB

by Gordon Smith

GARDEN NOTES

KEEP THEM HEALTHY

The best protection against insects and disease is a healthy garden, grown from good disease-resistant seed, well-cultivated and free from weeds. Bugs usually lurk in weed growth waiting until the garden stuff is big enough for a raid. For those bugs that eat holes in the foliage use poison. For those that suck out the juices and make the plant wither use a spray that will burn. Disease usually hits the plant cells and causes withering or rot in blackish spots. Chemicals like sulphur are used in this case. Often one good treatment will be enough, but with things like leaf hoppers and potato bugs which lay eggs, two or three successive treatments to get the young ones will be needed. Most chemicals lose their potency in time so a fresh supply each season is advisable.

A CUTTING GARDEN

Often a corner of the vegetable garden or some place at the back of the lawn is set aside to grow flowers especially for indoor bouquets. Sometimes when a large supply of blooms are wanted for this purpose it leaves the regular borders a bit shy. Any of these flowers suitable for cutting purposes will thrive on the same sort of cultivation, etc., that the vegetables get. Certain flowers, indeed, like gladioli, sweet peas and others of which the foliage is not very attractive are best grown under these conditions.

DON'T BE AFRAID TO THIN

After the plants are up a most important job will be thinning and spacing. This is vital work and applies to either flowers or vegetables. Crowded flowers will grow thin and spindly, will not bloom freely and the biggest plants will topple over in the first storm. They should have half as much room between as they will grow tall. This means about 4 or 5 inches for things like nasturtiums, less for alyssum, much more for tall marigolds, cosmos or spider plants.

With the smaller vegetables, a couple of inches between plants is sufficient. This applies to leaf lettuce, early carrots, beets, etc. Beans and peas should have from 4 to 6 inches between plants, and as all the seed usually germinates it should be planted about this far apart. Rows should be from 15 inches to 2 feet apart. Corn is usually planted from 3 to 6 seeds to a hill, about 18 inches apart each way, or rows 2 to 3 feet apart. Tomato plants require at least 18 inches each way, melons, squash and cucumbers three plants to a hill, and hills about 2 to 3 feet apart.

MUST HAVE RIGHT SEED

No matter how favorable the weather or how rich the soil results are sure to be disappointing unless one uses good seed. This costs but a few cents a packet but it is vital to success. It is also vital to use seed that is suitable for Canadian conditions. Something that might give wonderful results in the South or in Europe may be far too tender when planted in Canada. On this account it is advisable to stick to purchases from Canadian seed houses which only carry seed tested and approved by Government officials for Canadian conditions.

GARDEN SCREENS

At the back of the flower beds, along the fences or in place of fences one can use growing screens. These may be in the form of permanent hedges, shrubs, vines or high-growing annuals. Even a fence or wall in good condition will look more attractive if partially hidden in this way, and as for the more common type which is not so attractive it can be completely screened by annual or perennial vines. There are all sorts of planting material available for this purpose and found listed in any good catalogue. The perennial types are well known. Many people do not realize that one can get quite good and quick results from annuals too. Dahlias, ornamental sun flowers, cosmos, spider plants, are only some of many things that will reach three or four feet in height in a few weeks. And there are quick-growing vines too, like scarlet runner beans, sweet peas, hops and morning glories.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

Jesus Declares His Authority

Mark 11: 1-11, 15-18.

Golden Text:—Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord.—Mark 11:9.

It was a great scene. Jesus, seated on an ass's colt, commandeered for the occasion, rode into Jerusalem. The pilgrims gathering from far and near for the annual feast of the Passover swelled the population of the city. To the disciples this seemed to be the beginning of the kingdom. The spirit of rejoicing was contagious. They spread their garments and branches before the advancing king. They waved palms and shouted, "Hosanna; Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord: Blessed be the kingdom of our father, David, that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest". He revived their acclaim. To the Pharisees who requested that the noise stop, he said, "If these should hold their peace, the stones would immediately cry out."

But five days later Jesus was led out of this city to be crucified. How fickle is public opinion. Why this sudden change. The key to the answer is found in the second part of the lesson.

Jesus clashed with the religious authorities. On Monday, the day following the triumphal entry, he "went into the temple, and began to cast out them that sold and bought in the temple. Religion had become a "racket" Those who sold the sacrifices to the pilgrims and changed their money no longer sought to serve but to derive large profits which went to the leaders of the priesthood Jesus said: "Is it not written, My house shall be called of all nations the house of prayer? but ye have made it a den of thieves." The scribes and chief priests feared Jesus and the effect of His teaching. They planned to destroy Him. By subtle and skilful agitating they were able by Friday to muster a mob crying for his death. Jesus exposed their hypocrisy, and who can be more bitter and vindictive than a religious hypocrite? We may find fault with religino as we see it demonstrated but of the Holy Son of God, we must join with Pilate saying, "I find no fault with him at all."

HEROIC TRAM MOTORMAN HALTS DRIVERLESS TAXI

WINS DOW AWARD

S. B. MATHER
of Toronto
brings runaway cab to stop against parked street car

On duty in his Bay Street tram, S. B. Mather noticed a taxi running wild — with no driver — careening down Avenue Road! Realizing the disaster it could cause, Mather raced his street car until he had passed the taxi. Then, stopping his tram, he rushed out... leaped on the taxi's running board and got the door open. With difficulty he managed to get inside, grab the wheel and bring the cab to a halt.

S. B. Mather has been given The Dow Award.

1. It was about 7 o'clock on a Saturday evening when Mather noticed the driverless cab gaining speed as it rolled down Avenue Rd.

2. Racing his tram until he had passed the taxi, the fast-thinking motorman got out and jumped on the running board.

3. The emergency break wouldn't hold . . . and Mather was forced to bring the cab to a halt against the front door of his parked street car.

THE Dow AWARD

NATIONAL BREWERIES LIMITED

THE DOW AWARD is a citation presented for acts of outstanding heroism and includes a $100 Canada Savings Bond. The Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian daily newspapers, selects winners from recommendations made by a nationally known news organization.

DOW BREWERY - MONTREAL

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita