

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SLEIGHT POOH - 15¢

1/2 LB. "LOOK-UP" TIN - 60¢

also packed in Pocket Tins

GROWN IN SUNNY SOUTHERN ONTARIO

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA PIERCE — heroine,
young woman victim.
AMY KERR — City's roommate
and murderer's ally.
JIM KERRIGAN — City's fiancé.
MARRY HUTCHINS — Amy's
strange visitor.

SERGEANT DOLAN — officer as-
signed to solve the murder.

Last week: Harvey Ames, Amy's
weekend lover, was shot dead
by the news of Amy's death. His
actions arouse City's suspicions.

CHAPTER XI
Mrs. Crowell was unusually silent
when City explained the trag-
edy that had befallen him.

"Don't worry about the office,"
Miss Pierce said, "I'll handle
it. I'm sorry about the Harvey case,
because I particularly wanted you
to handle it. But this is a terrible
situation. Don't try to come in for
the balance of the week. And be-
cause you feel in need of any legal
advice, remember that I will stand
behind you. Don't let the police
frustrate you."

Leaving her office, City felt a
bit stronger than she had in the
past 12 hours. With the backing of
a law firm as capable and as re-
spected as Crowell and Barnes, she
felt some of that first dread she
had of the circumstantial evidence
which was closing in around Jim.
"Telephone, Miss Pierce," the
operator called, as City passed the
switchboard.

"Who is it, Betty?"
"Mr. Hutchins."
"All right. Put him on."
In her own office, she took up
the phone. Harry's voice, loud and
trifling, came over the wire.
"I've been trying to get you on
the phone, Priscilla," he said. "I'm
just about broken up by the news. Can
I help in any way — with the fun-
eral, perhaps?"

LIPTON'S
THE RICHER
MORE SATISFYING
TEA

BREW IT TO YOUR TASTE
IT NEVER BECOMES INSIPID

There was someone else
"I understood your relationship
practically as well as I do. Of
course Amy was not serious. She
had other interests — a great
many of other interests."
Harry leaned forward in his
chair.
"That's exactly what I've been
saying. — If you went over
her personal things — her letters,
or keepsakes, for example. Get rid
of anything well, anything out
of the past. You know how the
police pounce upon such things, and
what the newspapers do with them
if they get them. Amy was too fine
to be made ridiculous after she's
gone."
His Own Future
Suddenly City understood Har-
ry's solicitude. It wasn't Amy's
past that was concerning him.
Now she was probably dead. No
more that that City did — it
was his own future that trouble
d him.
"The police have already done
that," she stated malcontently,
deliberately overplaying the picture.
Sergeant Dolan's brief examination
of Amy's personal effects had not
shortly gathered interest. She wanted
to annoy Harry Hutchins. Apparently,
she succeeded.

ROYAL ASSURES
AN APPETIZING LOAF

NO SPOILED DOUGH
NO BIG "HOLES"
NO DOUGHY SPOTS

Make Halloween Happy Occasion

Gay Spirit of the Evening Can Be Expressed in Food and Fun For All Ages

All Hallow's Eve — do you recognize it? Yes, it is the ancient name for our modern Halloween. The evening preceding All Saints Day has been a festival among English-speaking people since time immemorial, tradition having it that on this night the spirits of the saints were abroad among the people where once they had lived in holiness, the sainted ones driving from the contrivance the wicked spirits of the damned and the devils in forms of possessed animals, witches, and sinister evil beings, who would work harm to honest folk.

Dignity Is Taboo
In our present apartment-dwell-
ing, electrified, streamlined
era, we make merry by donning
filices, putting on the hob-
bied-out pumpkins, and planning
paper effigies of witches and black
cats around the room. At the same
time immemorial, tradition having it
that on this night the spirits of
the saints were abroad among
the people where once they had
lived in holiness, the sainted ones
driving from the contrivance the
wicked spirits of the damned and
the devils in forms of possessed
animals, witches, and sinister evil
beings, who would work harm to
honest folk.

Table Talks
By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

HALLOWEEN AND YOUTH
No day or season is so legitimate a reason for trun-
king back the clock, as does Halloween. So join the children in the
trunk and plan with them for a free and care-free party they have made the
most of. House the party. This year, you have induced them to
have games and frolic at home followed by a buffet supper, which
all will love, and end grown up with joining in the
pumpkin Jack O' Lantern and what fun to make! I would suggest
having two baskets or plates at either end of the table filled with
apples, bananas and grapes. Scatter here and there "Junior" Jack O'
Lanterns made from oranges are very effective. Some lollipops and
other candies will make a nice touch. If you have a large table, you
may want to have a special table for the "kids." I suggest for
Sandwiches — Egg (Egg chopped finely with a little dressing onion added
and parsley mixed with salad dressing) and ever popular.
Peanut butter and honey in equal proportions makes admirable
spreading and is very popular.
Iced with yellow icing, egg yolk added to icing sugar with a little cream
will do the trick. Decorate with small orange and black candies.
Spiced Pumpkin Tartlets
Cocoa (topped with marshmallow) Spiced Grape Juice
CAKE OF THE WITCHES
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
1/2 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup butter
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1 egg well beaten
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 cup boiling water
Sift flour and add baking powder, soda, salt and spices, sifting three
times. Cream butter well, add sugar gradually, beating well together
until light. Add egg and beat until smooth. Add the flour alterna-
tely with the syrup, a little at a time, beating after each addition until
smooth. Add boiling water mixing lightly. Bake in 12 muffin tins in a
greased cup lined with paper for 20 minutes. Cool. Cover
tops and sides with brown sugar frosting.
BROWN SUGAR FROSTING
4 tablespoons butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoons cream, 1/2
teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring. Cream butter, add
sugar and beat well. Thin with cream until light consistency to spread,
add the flavoring.

Spiced Grape Juice
Given in this column with the recipes for grapes.
Just one thing more: Please write me and say how you enjoyed my
party supper! Au Revoir.

there was, as Harry Hutchins in-
timated, something in the past, the
fact would not be cheap fodder for
the tabloids — not if she could
help it.
The first thing she did, how-
ever after Harry Hutchins left,
was to throw his garish bouquet
down (to be continued)

How To Laugh
And Grow Fat

The physiological benefits of
laughter cannot be over-estimated.
It shakes up the diaphragm, sets
the pulses beating to a lively mean-
ing, stimulates the blood and en-
livenes the brain. Used with dis-
cretion, laughter is as refreshing
as a sea breeze or a much need-
ed shower.
Its moral effect is beyond com-
putation. It has killed more dan-
gerous superstitions by its rollick-
ing roars of unbelief than any
other agency.
Next a very little chopped mint
and then you serve spinach. A
dash of nutmeg is good too.

Handy Hints

To keep whipped cream firm add
a little gelatin dissolved in a des-
sertspoon of water.

A mixture of warm, dry flour
and salt is good for cleaning soiled
felt hats.

Nuts are more digestible if eaten
with a little salt.

For something delicious and dif-
ferent in the way of a dessert try
this: Roll 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4
cup water in 5 minutes. Beat 1 egg
white stiff; add sugar syrup slowly,
beating constantly. Combine
1/2 cup lemon juice, add 1/2 cup
water and few grains salt. Add
slowly to egg white mixture. Pour
into freezing tray of automatic
refrigerator. When partially frozen,
turn out into chilled bowl.
Beat with rotary beater until light.
Return to tray; finish freezing.
Serves 6.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET PATTERN 2232

You'll have many charming embroideries in colorful
silk or cotton. Pattern 2232 contains a transfer pattern of a
picture 15 x 20 inches; color chart and key; materials required, illus-
tration of stitches.

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this
pattern to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 75 West Adelaide St., Toronto.
Enter plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

One of These
Makes A Meal

This sandwich is a Danish re-
cipe and is a useful way of using
up cold meat.

Put a slice of bread half an inch
thick from a new sandwich loaf,
and butter it thickly. Lay on top
of it thin slices of any meat you
may have, and cover them with a
slice of tomato, beet and lettuce,
finishing with a layer of slices of
hard-boiled egg.

Chopped dates with ground pean-
uts moistened with lemon juice
makes a very tasty sandwich
spread.

Place a cloth wet with a small
piece of material — matching if pos-
sible — and moisten it with liquid
from your gumboise side up. Let
the steam rise. Smooth down the
trayed edges with your fingers and
place a cold iron on top. Let it
heavy weight on top for an hour.
When the meat is dry, you'll have
a hard job to find the tear in order
to show your friends where it used
to be and now isn't!

Now that ties are so fashionable
lots of people have experienced
the trouble of a necktie slipping
off of place. Arrange yours in po-
sition, mark the right place with a
pin. Then take out the tie and
refer to the top of the under piece
and the corresponding half of the
under part of the top piece. This
keeps the tie from slipping and
repair.

And not a mark of chalk is any-
where!

New Fall Coats
Full of Glamor

All New Models Have Arrest-
ing Features; "Fighurish" Fits

NEW YORK. — Architecturally
the fall coat is very exciting. All
the new models have some arrest-
ing feature; it may be the silhou-
ette, it may be the color or it may
be the trimmings. One thing is
certain: coats have not permitted
designers to steal the show in this
season of stimulating styles.

Coats With Bustles
A woman can be as figurish in
her new coat as she is in her
Molynex swing dress, for there
are coats cut on princess lines
which make bustles and more
undulating curves of a dressmaker's
model. If the bustle mode lures
you, she will find coats with sam-
pling bustles of fur or cloth at the
back.

Here are women who like to
feel as cozy in their coats as a
sheep does in his burrows. They,
too, can find coats to their liking
in the fur of the town and country
type are made to hang in loose
grapes and have a wide, warm
collar that falls with the dis-
creteness of a plumb line; others
are cut on the bias and spread at
the back in fitted fullness.

Don't scarp last year's felt hat
because you suffer from the feel-
ing that a hat is inescapably a
bloom of one year's flowering.
Let that felt go gay with cord-
gold, silver, or colored. Twist the
cord attractively all round the
crown. After a few days the
gold, silver, or colored. Twist the
cord attractively all round the
crown is, nor whether the
hat has a brim or not, and
still lighter in weight.
A scarf of the same color as
the hat can be trimmed similarly.

Don't scarp last year's felt hat
because you suffer from the feel-
ing that a hat is inescapably a
bloom of one year's flowering.
Let that felt go gay with cord-
gold, silver, or colored. Twist the
cord attractively all round the
crown. After a few days the
gold, silver, or colored. Twist the
cord attractively all round the
crown is, nor whether the
hat has a brim or not, and
still lighter in weight.
A scarf of the same color as
the hat can be trimmed similarly.

DELICIOUS... REFRESHING...

peppermint flavor of
DOUBLEMINT GUM!

Choose Make-up
To Dramatize,
Not Dominate

The Truly Chic Woman Should
Wear A Coiffure and Clothes
That Do Something For Her

The truly chic woman is chic
because she chooses make-up,
a coiffure and clothes that really do
something for her.

When she enters a room people
never say, "What a stunning woman
she is!" "Look at that hair!" or
"I wonder what shade of lipstick
she's wearing." Instead they say,
"What a charming woman!"

And therein lies the secret of
her success. Her coiffure, make-up
and clothes dramatize but never
dominate her.

Hallowe'en
Bandits

They come and ring our bell on
Hallowe'en —
"Fierce" Indians and savage pirate
gypsies of sinister and dreadful
mien.

And black-faced "men with
strange Caecilian hands,
Mischievous goblins scamper to our
door.

And devils with insinuating
beams. Quite obviously we are in for
wicked things.

Unless we bribe these rogues
and buccaners.

We give them proreder to buy
from unnamed threats that lurk
within their eyes.

And in the morning we can clearly
see.

The knives kept faith and did
not vandalize.

Still stands our house in excellent
repair.

And not a mark of chalk is any-
where!

Old Blanks
Are Utilized

Your old blankets will make
warm and pretty front covers. Put
two or more of the required size
together, cover with some pretty
material and stitch right through
in diamonds, squares or rounds.

The new worn portions (died and
bound with ribbon, make ideal
kitchen rugs for motorizing. Small
pieces of line, tea-cosies, hot-water
bottle covers and foot muffs.

Next time you burn an enamel
canepan, mix a little vinegar and
kathartic together and rub the
enamel. Nothing so simple but
sure and so effective.

And here's a tip very few people
know. When you sweep a black
carpet, brush it with the pile. If
you sweep against the pile you will
simply force the dirt right down.

Table linen, nightgowns and bed
linens will wear longer if not folded
the same way on each ironing. The
ironing constantly along the same
line will wear them out. Occasion-
ally changing the fold distributes the
wear more evenly.

If you're going barbecuing, don't
forget to take along a pair of clean
canvas gloves. They'll save lots of
blisters. Long-handled forks, large
kitchen tongs, a long-handled ladle
and a sharp knife for carving, the
delicious feast are necessary tools.

Here's an ironing tip given by a
professional handmaiden. When iron-
ing easily-mirred material, always
place a piece of white tissue paper
over it and iron through the paper.
In this way no possible mark can
appear on the material.

Keeps
Outside Closets
Clean And
Sanitary!

Tegan's no risk of offensive
outdoor odors when you use
Gillett's Pure Flake Lye regu-
larly. Just sprinkle half a tin over
contents of closet — once a week.
There's no need to remove con-
tents — Gillett's does it for you.

Gillett's Lye in the household
saves hours of heavy work —
cleans clogged drains, removes dirt
pots and pans, quickly cuts
through grease. Keep a tin handy.

"Never dissolve lye in hot water. The
action heats the water."

THE NEW
Coleman
RADIANT HEATER

It's a portable heater that requires
no fuel. It's a heater that's
safe, simple, and easy to use.
See your dealer or write to us for
brochure.

THE COLEMAN LTD.
STOVE CO. LAMP.
Dept. WO-409, TORONTO, ONT.

Issue No. 43 '39

Sunday School Lesson

BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND
SOCIAL PROGRESS
(International Temperance
Society)

Micha. 2:9-11; Luke 21:29-31,
24:36; Cor. 6:9-11.

Golden Text — Know ye not that
the unrighteous shall not inherit
the kingdom of God? 1 Cor. 6:9.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING
Time — Michal prophesied be-
tween A.D. 735 and 715. The
Olivet discourse was delivered on
Tuesday of Passion Week, April
6, either A.D. 29 or A.D. 30. The
First Epistle to the Corinthians
was written about A.D. 56.

Place — Michal primarily pro-
phesied regarding Jerusalem in the
city of Jerusalem. The Olivet
discourse was delivered on the
Mount of Olives, opposite and east
of the city of Jerusalem. The
city of Corinth was located in
southern Greece.

The women of my people ye
take from their pleasant bow-
ers, take away my glory, and the
unrighteous men of Israel are here
denounced who have oppressed the
widows and the orphan.

When she enters a room people
never say, "What a stunning woman
she is!" "Look at that hair!" or
"I wonder what shade of lipstick
she's wearing." Instead they say,
"What a charming woman!"

Teach Children
About Gratitude

Every Favor Deserves An Ac-
knowledgment
Appreciation Should Be Cul-
tivated

It is never a child's fault if he
is ungrateful.

Gratitude really has to be learned
and it is not a natural instinct.
The idea has to be planted, and
watered. No, not by mentioning
how good you have been and how
you have done without a new dress
to buy the bicycle, but by gently
grating gratitude into your boy's
character from earliest childhood.

Not Grateful
Every favor deserves a return —
an active return. Only things that
cost small pain to give are naturally
granted. Things often come too
easily. What we pay for, we value.
So take little presents from your
child. When you do a small favor
for him, let him know it. Let him
acknowledge in kind, if not at
once. This is not trickery, but
kindness. It is the best way to
teach the child to be grateful.

Manitoba Moose
Shot By Woman

Mrs. Everhart First Feminine
Winner of Antlers in 22
Years

Mrs. William Everhart, resident
of one of Philadelphia's suburbs,
is the first woman in 22 years to
have her name inscribed in the re-
cords of the Manitoba game
branch for having shot a moose in
the province.

Mrs. Everhart bagged the moose
in the wild bush country of east-
ern Manitoba near the Seven Sis-
ters Falls on the Winnipeg river.
She arrived in the big game terri-
tory early in October with her hus-
band and a friend, Alex Saburn,
also of Philadelphia.

She Was No Sisay
The Philadelphia woman accom-
panied the men on their hunting
trip "to look after things," but in-
stead grabbed a rifle, hired her
own guide and proved that she was
"no sisay."

Game officials said it was the
first time since 1918 that a woman
has taken a license to hunt big
game in the province.

Canada Keeps
Uniform Kilt

Scottish Battalions To Continue
Traditional Dress

Work has begun at the Univer-
sity of Western Ontario, London,
on sorting and classification of so-
called thousand Indian relics and
carbonized "remnants" found
by the university's archaeological
excavations at Clearville, Ont.,
last year.

Work has begun at the Univer-
sity of Western Ontario, London,
on sorting and classification of so-
called thousand Indian relics and
carbonized "remnants" found
by the university's archaeological
excavations at Clearville, Ont.,
last year.

University Sorts
Indian Relics

Relics Found by Archaeological
Expedition at Clearville,
Ont., Will Be Shown in
London, Ont., Museum

Work has begun at the Univer-
sity of Western Ontario, London,
on sorting and classification of so-
called thousand Indian relics and
carbonized "remnants" found
by the university's archaeological
excavations at Clearville, Ont.,
last year.

Canada's Greatest Indian Warrior

Teumecac, Bravest of Braves,
Was Killed in the Battle of
The Thames, 126 Years Ago

Canada's greatest Indian warrior
Teumecac, was killed in the battle
of the Thames 126 years ago. This
month, but there was a notable
ceremony observing the death of
this brave of the west.

Cerecacas, conducted by In-
dians living in Moraviantown, re-
serve, 20 miles east of Chatham,
and one mile from where Teumecac
fell, stopped about 10 years
ago when the Redskins started to
bleek over the Indian chief's
death.

It was a complex argument, fea-
tured by the most expert warfare
between the Moraviantown and In-
dians. On his side, the In-
dian chief had a warrior in the
history books.

Teumecac was born in the United
States, son of a Shawnee chief,
and history credits a brilliant path
for him and his brother, the Pro-
phet. In the war of 1812-14 with
the United States he was a
stirring fighter, with the odds over-
whelming in favor of the Ameri-
can forces. On his side, the In-
dian chief had a warrior in the
history books.

When the Shawnee chieftain
was killed, Teumecac, the In-
dian chief, and Captain Kentucky
troops skinned Teumecac's back
as a trophy of war.

Manitoba Moose
Shot By Woman

Mrs. Everhart First Feminine
Winner of Antlers in 22
Years

Mrs. William Everhart, resident
of one of Philadelphia's suburbs,
is the first woman in 22 years to
have her name inscribed in the re-
cords of the Manitoba game
branch for having shot a moose in
the province.

Mrs. Everhart bagged the moose
in the wild bush country of east-
ern Manitoba near the Seven Sis-
ters Falls on the Winnipeg river.
She arrived in the big game terri-
tory early in October with her hus-
band and a friend, Alex Saburn,
also of Philadelphia.

She Was No Sisay
The Philadelphia woman accom-
panied the men on their hunting
trip "to look after things," but in-
stead grabbed a rifle, hired her
own guide and proved that she was
"no sisay."

Game officials said it was the
first time since 1918 that a woman
has taken a license to hunt big
game in the province.

Manitoba Moose
Shot By Woman

Mrs. Everhart First Feminine
Winner of Antlers in 22
Years

Mrs. William Everhart, resident
of one of Philadelphia's suburbs,
is the first woman in 22 years to
have her name inscribed in the re-
cords of the Manitoba game
branch for having shot a moose in
the province.

Mrs. Everhart bagged the moose
in the wild bush country of east-
ern Manitoba near the Seven Sis-
ters Falls on the Winnipeg river.
She arrived in the big game terri-
tory early in October with her hus-
band and a friend, Alex Saburn,
also of Philadelphia.

She Was No Sisay
The Philadelphia woman accom-
panied the men on their hunting
trip "to look after things," but in-
stead grabbed a rifle, hired her
own guide and proved that she was
"no sisay."

Game officials said it was the
first time since 1918 that a woman
has taken a license to hunt big
game in the province.

Misses Drowning
In Wave Of Milk

Vehle Maki, 18, was almost
drowned in milk when a truck in
which he was riding was in col-
lision with a freight train on the
Sudbury-Sault Ste. Marie highway
near Worthington.

Maki said from his hospital bed
he was in the back of the truck
with the milk cans and when the
crash came he was blinded by the
milk. He "gasped and choked"
until he thought he would drown,
he said.

Approximately 240 gallons of
milk poured over the road and
most of the 30 milk cans were de-
stroyed.

University Sorts
Indian Relics

Relics Found by Archaeological
Expedition at Clearville,
Ont., Will Be Shown in
London, Ont., Museum

Work has begun at the Univer-
sity of Western Ontario, London,
on sorting and classification of so-
called thousand Indian relics and
carbonized "remnants" found
by the university's archaeological
excavations at Clearville, Ont.,
last year.

Rulers of Scandinavian Countries Hold Conference

Pictured as they met in Stockholm
to celebrate the 80th birthday of
King Gustav of Sweden are the
rulers of the four Scandinavian
countries who came together again
to confer on what action to take
to protect their countries against
the threat of aggression. From
LEFT TO RIGHT, President Kyoiti
Kallio of Finland, King Haakon of
Norway, King Gustav of Sweden
and King Christian of Denmark.

Manitoba Moose
Shot By Woman

Mrs. Everhart First Feminine
Winner of Antlers in 22
Years

Mrs. William Everhart, resident
of one of Philadelphia's suburbs,
is the first woman in 22 years to
have her name inscribed in the re-
cords of the Manitoba game
branch for having shot a moose in
the province.

Mrs. Everhart bagged the moose
in the wild bush country of east-
ern Manitoba near the Seven Sis-
ters Falls on the Winnipeg river.
She arrived in the big game terri-
tory early in October with her hus-
band and a friend, Alex Saburn,
also of Philadelphia.

She Was No Sisay
The Philadelphia woman accom-
panied the men on their hunting
trip "to look after things," but in-
stead grabbed a rifle, hired her
own guide and proved that she was
"no sisay."

Game officials said it was the
first time since 1918 that a woman
has taken a license to hunt big
game in the province.

Manitoba Moose
Shot By Woman

Mrs. Everhart First Feminine
Winner of Antlers in 22
Years

Mrs. William Everhart, resident
of one of Philadelphia's suburbs,
is the first woman in 22 years to
have her name inscribed in the re-
cords of the Manitoba game
branch for having shot a moose in
the province.

Mrs. Everhart bagged the moose
in the wild bush country of east-
ern Manitoba near the Seven Sis-
ters Falls on the Winnipeg river.
She arrived in the big game terri-
tory early in October with her hus-
band and a friend, Alex Saburn,
also of Philadelphia.

She Was No Sisay
The Philadelphia woman accom-
panied the men on their hunting
trip "to look after things," but in-
stead grabbed a rifle, hired her
own guide and proved that she was
"no sisay."

Game officials said it was the
first time since 1918 that a woman
has taken a license to hunt big
game in the province.

Radio Notes
And News

NELSON EDDY GOES OFF AIR
The biggest radio news of the
past week is that Nelson Eddy has
handed in his resignation to the
sponsors of the Chase and San-
born Hour. Eddy will bow himself
out of the program on Dec. 10.
From Fort William, it is reported
more than 200,000 cords of pulp-
wood would be cut this winter for
the cause of the delay in shipments
from Scandinavian countries. This
would increase greatly the number
of men required in this industry.

NOTES AND NEWS
Saturday, Oct. 25. Football on
both American and Canadian net-
works will be the order of the af-
ternoon. 10 p.m. C.F.R.B. Y. Philhar-
monic orchestra. 11 p.m. C.B.L.
Jack Benny arrives at another
broadcast in his Maxwell. 9:00
p.m. C.F.R.B. Graco Moore guest
on Sunday evening hour. Oct. 30,
12:30 p.m. C.B.L. Farm woodcut-
ters interested in farmers in the
Province of Ontario. 8 p.m. C.F.R.B.
Andre Kostelanetz and Tune Up
Time. 9 p.m. C.F.R.B. Cecil B.
DeMille's Radio Theatre. 10:00
p.m. C.B.L. Canadian. Continued
Information Pleas. 10:10 p.m.
C.B.L. Les Concerts Symphoniques
Nov. 1. 8:30 p.m. C.F.R.B.
Music Box Review. 9 p.m. C.B.L.
Serenade for Strings. Nov. 2.
8:30 p.m. C.B.L. Y. Philhar-
monic orchestra. 9:00 p.m. C.B.L.
Serenade for Strings. 9:00 p.m. C.B.L.
Good News. 10 p.m. C.B.L.
Bing Crosby.

POP — A Good Reason Why She's Not Guilty

MY BEEN DESKED!
WELL, IT WASN'T
ME!
— NONE OF MY
KEYS FIT IT!

What They'll Do With Apple Crop

Dominion Government Pro-
posed to Market Half the
Crop as Fresh Fruit — Will
Dry and Can the Remainder

Agriculture Minister Gardiner
said in a statement last week that
the Dominion Government pro-
poses to dispose of half the total
apple crop in Canada as fresh
fruit and dry and can the remain-
der.

"We have been notified that as
a result of conditions brought
about by the war, the normal quan-
tity of apples will not be impor-
ted into Great Britain from Canada
this year," Mr. Gardiner said. "Of
a crop of not more than 15,000,000

THIS CURIOUS WORLD
By William
Ferguson

THE CANADA WAY
OF LAUNCHING
50 DEGREES BELOW ZERO
WEATHER.

IN AFRICA,
THERE ARE
GOLF COURSES
WHERE PERMITS
THE LIFTING OF A
BALL. THE
HIPPOPOAMUS
TRACKS!

THE MEAN DISTANCE FROM
THE EARTH TO THE SUN
IS KNOWN AS THE
"ASTRONOMICAL UNIT"
OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM.
IT PROVIDES US WITH
A SCALE OF DISTANCES
TO OTHER
PLANETS.

THE MEAN DISTANCE FROM THE EARTH TO THE SUN ALSO IS USED AS
THE BASE LINE FOR THE MEASUREMENT OF THE DISTANCES OF THE STARS
AND OTHER CELESTIAL OBJECTS OUTSIDE OUR OWN SOLAR SYSTEM. FOR
THIS REASON, GREAT CARE HAS BEEN TAKEN TO SEE THAT THIS MEASURE-
MENT IS VERY ACCURATE.

NOTED NATURALIST

HORIZONTAL
1. American
2. Fictional
3. To recover
4. To harvest
5. Viol
6. Instrument
7. To harvest
8. Arabian
9. Masculine
10. One that
annoys
11. One who
runs away
12. Russian ruler
13. Thing
14. To recover
15. To pad
16. Public
17. To pad
18. Public
19. To pad
20. Public
21. To pad
22. Russian ruler
23. Thing
24. To recover
25. To pad
26. Public
27. To pad
28. Russian ruler
29. Thing
30. To recover
31. To pad
32. Russian ruler
33. Thing
34. To recover
35. To pad
36. Public
37. To pad
38. Russian ruler
39. Thing
40. To recover
41. To pad
42. Russian ruler
43. Thing
44. To recover
45. To pad
46. Public
47. To pad
48. Russian ruler
49. Thing
50. To recover

By J. MILLAR WATT

7-23 Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

POP — A Good Reason Why She's Not Guilty

MY BEEN DESKED!
WELL, IT WASN'T
ME!
— NONE OF MY
KEYS FIT IT!