Andy HARDY MEETS DEBUTANTE

Adapted from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

HE COULDN'T SURRENDER

were billing and cooing! - gosh, you might think there weren't

any real problems in the world for people to think about. Dis-

consolately, he went to his room

and started going through his scrapbook of Daphne. He just

couldn't surrender to defeat now. He'd have to plan some kind of a

campaign. There must be some way he could meet Daphne Fow-

er and give the horse laugh to

Polly Benedict. Yes sir, just like Betsy had said, he'd search out

the enemy's weakest point and make use of strategy.

All of a sudden, he let out a

whoop. There was a clipping of "Daphne Fowier, President Dog-

"I got it," Andy yelled. "Gen-

eral Grant rides again. Dog Lovers' Society. O'course. A dog.

The next morning he went to

work on Betsy. She'd have to help him but he couldn't tell her

skillfully. "I've still got troubles

but I've also got a new philoso

phy. My father says life always

your troubles. And to help you

forget your troubles, there's

nothing like a dog."
"A dog?" She looked startled

"s'pose you were walking down

he street and you saw a kind of

distinguished looking, young fel-

BORROWING A DOG

She paled visibly. "I'd run like

"No, I wouldn't. He might sic

Andy said to her in despair

'He wouldn't sic the dog on you.

Her eyes were misty. "I'm

the dickens. I'm scared of dogs.

low leading a dog? What

to the man with the dog!"

he dog on me."

"We've got a cat."

provides compensation, solace for

Woo-woo. I mean, bow-wow.'

Lovers' Society."

And the way he and Marian

Beatrice Faber

SYNOPSIS:

Andy Hardy is secretly in love ociety's top glamour girl. He knows her only from magazine photos which he collects in a scrapbook. But Polly Benedict, with whom he has quarreled, finds out about his infatuation and nnexpectedly, Judge Hardy an-nounces he is taking the whole family to New York because of a court fight over the Carvel Or-phanage Trust Fund. Now Andy must make good his boast that he knows Daphne and bring back a picture of himself with her, cr Polly will make him the laughing stock of Carvel.....In New York he finds little Betsy Booth, who had once visited in Carvel. She has

CHAPTER SIX Andy was almost in tears as he tried to struggle away from the big husky bodyguard. "But Mrs. Fowler," he pleaded, "Your daughter don't need any body-guard to protect her from me. Can't you see I'm not a kidnap-per — and I haven't got any bombs or pistols? And I wouldn't

mean Miss Fowler." "I think I understand," Mrs. Fowler said not unkindly but with a final air. "There's been no damage done, Frank, have the child shown out. And see that nothing of this gets into the newspapers." of authority and Andy was ignominiously taken down to the

front door.

Back in the car with Betsy he blankly into space. Finally, she plucked up the courage, to ask him what had happened. He shook his head. "Bersy, I have just aged fifty years. What

He's a — charming young gentle-man. He's a fellow dog-lover. You both be drawn together by took place just now is a secret If I will carry with me to the grave.

If I could only go some place where I could find peace."

Betsy leaned forward. "Grant's You're both interested in our little four-footed friends." Tomb, Prentice," she said and "TELL ME EVERYTHING. sorry Andy. I guess I could do

pretty nearly anything in the world for you except be a dog-ANDY" At the Tomb up on the Drive, Andy walked around broodingly. "Yeah, it's a fine world," he said.
"Back in Carvel there's people

Andy decided he might just a well get to the point. "Well, do waiting to laugh at my funeral

and here in New York you got you know where I could borrow a dog? I got troubles and I need coffins to cheer me up."
"Andy," Betsy pleaded, "won't the - the consolation of a duml you tell me what your problem is? I'm a — a woman. Maybe I Betsy slowly nodded. It was He said, with great simplicity,

"never had any trouble like I got. All he had on his hands was the

Civil War."

feminine resignation to masculine authority. "Andy, if you want a dog. I'll have to figure cut some "Tragedy is grawing at my vitals. But I can't tell anybody." "You musn't give up." She His whole face lighted up with triumph. At last they were get-ting some place. Now watch him citadel. he give up when things looked dark?" (To Be Continued) "He," Andy said heavily,

in Imperial Forces

now to receive them

Sky-Jumper

Back home that night nobody Major Beris Kharakhanov, was much help. Dad was working on his court case and Marian was Russian parachutist, claims a new world record for a delayed jump entertaining Aldrich Brown Jr., who all of a sudden seemed to with 38,713 feet fover seven have reformed and was in New York covering the Orphanage parachute until he was 2,100 feet from the ground. story for the Carvel paper.



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Buying Four Pair Of Shoes Yearly

Average Girl In Canadian City Say A Comfortable Fit Most Desirable - Boys Buy Three Pairs, Survey Shows

An average Toronto family buys 14.8 pairs of shoes a year, according to a survey made among 700 pupils of the Eastern High School of Commerce. The survey was made in co-operation with the National Shoe Retailers'

Advertising appeals ranked as follows: Store windows, newspaper, friends' suggestion and radio, said the pupils.
HIGH HEELS FATIGUE MANY The average girl bought 4.2 pairs of shoes a year and the average boy 3.6 pairs a year.

A very large majority of the girls decided that a comfortable

high school girls suffered from fatigue caused by high heels. These girls, aged 16 to 18, voted 3 to 1 in favor of having their hoes fitted by men.

Hats for Midseason Wear Are Brighter

The dose of midseason millinery tonic is pretty apt to be taken in strong colors. Wools in bright toned prints. We've seen a wrapped weollen with a long tassel hanging from the top down the right side nearly to the shoulder. The latest wrinkle is to wind and twist the crepe scarf about a

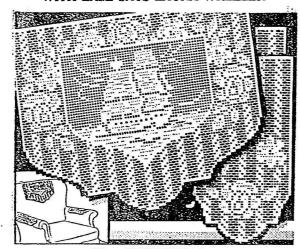
and in plenty of high shade Some are combined with velvet,

others are of a felt that has a suede finish.

sian fashion.
Closely-shaped little hats, with
flowers of self-material poised like birds at the front, are attractive to wear with furs. The come in many different designs

regulation riding blouse.

YOU'LL SAIL THROUGH THIS CROCHET



CROCHETED CHAIR SET

It's plain sailing to crochet this chair set in filet crochet. So appropriate in design to many homes, it is fascinating to do. Aside from its beauty, it is economical needlework. Pattern 2676 contains charts and directions for making set; illustration of it and of stitches; mand of the contains charts and directions. Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Wilson Needlecraft Dept., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Write plainly Pat-tern Number, your Name and Address.

Reported in Dominion Over Last Year

cerned, Canadians are living on the fat of the land. The consumption now is up by six million pounds over this date of las year. More people are eating regarded as an indication of bea ter times. But the War Prices Board has started an investigation taking the form of a check p on all butter storage. So far, the inquiry indicates that the rise tributable to supply and demand. September while the demand was

PEOPLE EAT IT MORE The storage people are now called on for statistics to show how much they have, where they got it, what price they paid and for whom they are holding it. The dairy farmers say they are not getting a cent more than they are entitled to and that the price not higher than last year's at this time.

Child Adoption Figures Rising

Ontario Records Show September Highest For Any Month Yet

Ontaria will set a secord for child adoptions this year, Hon. Eric Cross, Ontario welfare minister, said when he announced that September adoptions were the highest for any month in the history of the

Up till September 30, 1,059 children had been adopted. With three months to go, it is expected the 1939 record of 1,110 will be far

surpassed. undoubtedly had something to de with increasing interest in adop-tion. When men enlisted, they wanted to make provision for chil-dren whom they had had in their

readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her TO GIVE WARDS STATUS A change in policy in the Chilten to your "pet peeves." Re-quests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your dren's Aid branch had also had effect. The aim now was to place more children in private homes instead of giving them institutiona ers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish care. This, he said, tended to stimulate a desire among foster parents to give their wards the status of their own children and adoption papers accordingly were sought. The increased interest is shown Her 842 Proposals in these monthly figures for 1940, with corresponding 1939 figures in brackets: January, 142 (65): Feb-

Hollywood statistics show that Bette Davis has received 842 proposals this year, Oliva de Havi-land 698, and Brenda Marshall

677. All were from young men

who described themselves as "eli-

10c PER SCENE

KEYSTONE

MOVIES

For Christmas

The Ideal Gift For The Family

How Many Smiths?

Final Test

STOP SNIFFLING S

ISSUE 47—'40

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

YOUR CHRISTMAS CAKE" verseas parcels and what to send I gave you a recipe for a fruit cake, which is a splendid recipe to use for those at home too, i In contemplating your cake

preparations, you must first de-cide whether you wish it to be a cake which can be kept for an indefinite period. If so it must have plenty of butter to insure have plenty of butter to insure moistness. The fruit also must be the best type for the same pur-pose. A little brandy added, if you wish, will prevent any moulding. Many use applesauce or cooked dried apples, which does give a cake a very splendid flavor and is economical, but it is not to mold and will not "them." is apt to mold and will not "keep" long. I find a little corn syrup added also assists in leaving your cake moist, especially the light fruit cake type. If you have had

drying too quickly, do try the Another Dark Rich Cake 11/2 lbs. butter

lb. seeded raisins
lb. dates
lb. almonds The transparent long scarf of net and lace is seen often. cups brown sugar The black top with light-col cups flour teaspoon cinnamon and nu

teaspoon soda

b. citron peel rings candied pineapple

Cream butter and add sugar;

then well-beaten eggs. Now add

prepared fruit (insures much bet

ter flavor than when added last).

been sifted all the dry ingredi

lastly brandy, mixing very thor

oughly after each addition.
(Nuts, pineapple and dates should

Light Fruit Cake

14 lb. citron peel 14 lb. candied cherries (leave

rings (1 red and 1 green)

12 lb. fruit sugar

whole)

cup white corn syrup b. sultana raisins

teaspoon vanilla

teaspoon almond

teaspoon nutmeg

1½ teaspoons baking powder

Put together in exactly the

Economy Cake

cup sour or buttermill

cups seedless raising

cup candied cherries

Cook 300 to 350 deg. F. fo

Also use the same method for

preparing this cake as in the firs recipe.

Miss Chambers welcomes per-sonal letters from interested

lumn, and is even ready to lis-

Slow oven for 2 hours.

2 cups brown sugar

teaspoon soda

4 cup citron peel

cup walnuts

cups flour

hours.

teaspoon nutmeg

cups flour

lb. citron

lbs. sultana raisins

ored skirt is strong favorite. meg Black taffeta is being worn for dinner-dances. cup cherries

Courage in danger is half the battle.

Gabardine suits are worn . 14

Fashion Flashes

Among the extravagant fash

ions that are being promoted in some quarters in New York for

winter is the "cream-na:ural"

brown for coats, and tortcise

shell colors in buttons, jewelery

and accessories, or with amber. The white fur or velours hat i

another expression of style interest in off-whites for winter.

New among colors featured in sweaters are bright shades. Fash-

ion feeling for orange has led to the recent addition of tangerine.

Two other important new addit-

ions are sage green - a good sweater color, since it combines

well with browns, grays, beiges,

naturals, and patterned tweeds o

this season — and a bright pur-plish navy which can be worn

with every other color and is live-

ly enough to wear even with

black. The blue appears in clas-

. . .

enormous success this season.

Pigskin is bigger than ever for

Massive gold link bracelets

are worn over gloves in pairs. They have big lockets hanging off, quatre foil or disc dangles,

monogram plaques or jewel set pendants.

Newest color matching is glove

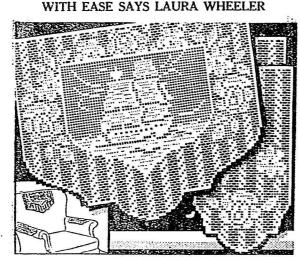
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Alligator leather is having an

sic types of sweaters.

sports gloves and bags.

o hat.



PATTERN 2676

Rise In Butter Consumption

Increase of 6,000,000 Pounds

At least so far as butter is con-

April, 75 (87): May, 78 (74): June 103 (83); September, 207 (124).

It is estimated out of the toic population of England, one person in every 200 is named

It's a case of true love when a women cleans her husband's pipe.—"Hamilton Review."



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Can You Find That Key Hole?

A in your body.

Your System Is Needing Vitamin A

Do you have trouble finding that elusive key hole in the dark? Do you have to fumble all ove he wail for the light switch? Are you in the habit of drop eine into somebody's lap instea go to a movie cheatre? University of Iowa research workers probably would blame your troubles on lack of vitamin

ing clearly in this darkness, takng vitamin A may make the seeing better. The vitamin is best available in food. Vitamin A is found in animal products such as fish-liver oils, butter and eggs, and in leafy and yellow vegetables and fruits. The average diet is adequate a that vitamin, but the vitamin A intake of the body varies from day to day and meal to meal. DEFICIENCY-FOLLOWING

When eyes are slow about see

The report said that the mos frequent and usual cause of im-paired dark-adaptation is a vifrom illness, especially illness re-sulting from infection.

"Even minor illnesses of short duration tend to have an unfavorable effect on the ability to adap vourself to darkness, especiall

when the diet has contained only mdocrate amounts of vitamin

Table-Setting Done Artfully

Linen, Flowers and Silver Should Be Chosen And Ar ranged With Care

If your table is round and well polished, a square cloth em-broidered in a large pattern or As a centre use a low bowl-car nations shading from palest pink to dark red lightened with a little rsparagus ferns would look well.
At this season, of course, all the atractive blossoms of the 'mum" family are in season and they make levely colorful centre-

THE CENTREPIECE Lay the places neatly, remem-bering the rule that the knives and forks to be used first are placed on the outside. It is usual now to place the dessert spoon and fork level with the meat knife and fork, but with a dinner of four courses, it is more conveni ent to place dessertspoon and fork across the top, the spoon with the handle to the right -the fork below with the handle to the left. Glasses are placed just at the top of the cutlery on the right-hand side — arranging them so

that the first used are nearest

the edge of the table.

The widow or mother of every Canadian killed in the war is entitled to a memorial cross like the ABOVE. If he was killed forces, she will receive it auto-

READ ABOUT THE

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OFFER BELOW X

EDWARDSBURG.

CROWN BRANN

LORN SYRU

'Cold' Electric Fence

Couldn't Fool Her

The electric fence on farmer Robert Pinto's farm at Princess

Anne, Md., would not keep "old Betsy," a big sow, from straying So Robert, jr., plugged the fence into a 110-voit house light sock-

et. Three of Betsy's shoats

starting under the fence were knocked cold, and so was Robert Jr., in attempting a rescue. Pinto

broke the connection, revived his

sy" hadn't gone near the fence.

Memorial Cross

For Canadians

son and three shoats, "Old Bet-

British forces and was a resident of Canada on Sept. 10, 1939, she

should apply to Ottawa.

Mr. Caffeine-Nerves Does a Disappearing Act



SHE If you could make your bad temper disappear you'd really be doing a trick!



SHE: Easy trick to do, too. Just stop drinking tea and coffee all the time. Switch to Postur instead. You've got caffeine-nerves!



HE: Say—you're some magician! My headaches and indigestion sure did a disappearing act when I switched to Postum. I feel fine! Many people can safely drink tea and coffee.

Many others-and all children-should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink i instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container top to General Foods, Limited, Cobours Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious economical. easy to prepare, and contains no

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when you want it!

over when Pos

tum comes on!

Saving Money On Textbooks

Ontario's Minister of Educa tion Makes Suggestions to School Principals and Par

A suggestion that school principals help in saving much-needed money during wartime by keeping down as far as possible cost o new textbooks for pupils, is madin a memorandum from the Hen. Duncan McArthur, Minister of Education for Ontario. Time. - All the events of this hapter occurred in the automn of RECOMMENDS WHOLESALE PURCHASES

The memorandum puts forward some suggestions as to how costs to parents may be reduced. It merly used by brothers and sisters nemorandum also suggests that memorandum also suggests that Boards of Education purchase text-books and other supplies, at let prices, to be furnished to the pupils free. The cost of such books could be defrayed by charges not exceeding 20 cents a month for each elementary school ondary school student. It is also mentary reading, to be placed in

LOOSE-LEAF NOTE BOOKS Use of single loose-leaf note books instead of a note book for each subject is another of the suggestions in the memorandum. Ou lines prepared by teachers and mimeographed in each school would also help reduce the cost of purchasing new text-books, it

is suggested.
The memorandum points out that wholesale purchases by boards would be cheaper than individual purchase of text books and other supplies





This amusing sign at a sentry post in Dover strikes a humorous note. The notice written on the sign in German, reads, "Military warning. Danger to life, no through way," signed, "Heinrich the notice as he leans on the bar-

Pleats Are Varied In Historic Uses.

As Early as 1581 Poetic Ref-

The word pleat (prone pleet), designates on this continent a fold of cloth, either presser or unpresed, used singly or in groups, in skirts, blouses, loos hanging drapery or in pockets. The word is also spelled "plait" (pronounced plat), a form used in England instead of pleat. In this country "plait" refers more especially to a braided material as straw, or hair, but there confusion here in the usage.

MEANING "TO FOLD" Pleat is derived from the Mic dle English word "pleten" while the collateral form "plait," comes from the Middle English "playt" or "pleyt," which descends from the Latin verb "plicare," to fold. More formal pleating came in later history with the development of all the versions of pleat

DIFFERENT TYPES Refinement in pleats has led to such various types as accordion suggestive of the accord umbrella pleats (giving the rib-bed effect of an umbrella); sunourst pleats (which graduate at the bottom, the manner of a ra diating sunburst); cartridge pleats, which look like a series of cartridges laid together). Othe

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON VIII GOSPEL MESSAGE-Luke & TTITUDES TOWARDS THE PRINTED TEXT. Luke 8: 4-15 OLDEN TEXT.—Take heed there fore how ye hear. Luke S: 13.

From this lesson we should dein our hearts, is never crowded ou that can so easily choke one'

The inexhaustible parable of the variations in Matt. 13 and Mark 4 Luke S: 4. And when a great mul itude came together, and they of every city resorted unto him, he spake by a parable; (a parable might be defined as an earthly story with a heavenly meaning). his seed; and as he sowed, some fell by the wayside: and it was trodden under foot, and the birds of the heaven devoured It. 6. And as it grew, it withered away, be cause it had no moisture. 7. And other fell amidst the thorns; and the thorns grow with it, and chekgood ground, and grew, and brought forth fruit a hundred fold. As he said these things, he cried, H that hath ears to hear, let him the seed in all four cases was of

the same quality; the differen

consequences of sowing in for

the seed when sown.

different places resulted from the

The Seed Is the Word 9. And his disciples asked him what this parable might be. 10. And he said. Unto you it is given to know the mysteries of the king-dom of God: but to the rest in parables; that seeing they may no see, and hearing they may not un derstand. Our Lord here means that nany of his hearers are not either perceiving or understanding, a though they are seeing his deed and words. 11. Now the parable is this: The seed is the word of God. While all words, even of men, which are better than mere words, are as seeds, able to take root in their minds and hearts who hear them, have germs in them which only ly must this be true of the words of God. The seed of the word wholly transforms and renews who it falls on receptive ground, 12, And those by the way side are they that have heard; then cometh the devil, and taketh away the word from their heart, that they may no believe and be saved. The ears can accomplish its work in the

rence Was Made to Then

man from all its saving power, lessly than before. . .

ment of all the versions of pleats we know today. As early as 1581 the following poetic reference was made to a pleated garment: "Their shirts with pleates on pleates their pleated are, as thicke as pleates maie lye."

pletas (narrow, all-round pleats common pleats re box pleats, knife pleats, inverted pleats, kilt pleats, and kick pleats. Watteau pleats are used on jackets or loose hanging garments and con-sist of a single box pleat down the

Place. - The preaching and eaching ministry of Christ here corded occurred at the Sea of Galilee; the incident pertaining t rethren is to be located some where in Galilee itself; Gadara was the eastern shore of the Sea of Galilee: the miracle of healing as occurred in the city of Caper naum, at the north end of the Sea

rive a deeper and more solemn conception of the profound significance and sanctity of human life, and the giving heed to the word of God, and then being continually exercised to see that his word, once lodged spiritual life and bring about a dryness of soul, a restlessness and dis satisfaction with life.

the most charming pictures of the private life of our Lord and his disciples to be found in any of the Christ's Ministry of Teaching

learts of these hearers it is taken away by the birds of doubt, Not to believe, not to trust the word after having heard it, separates a

Poor and Good Ground 13. And those on the rock are they who, when they have heard, receive the word with joy; and these have no root, who for a while belive, and in time of temptation fall away. These here spoken o are those who stand off, lose in-terest, stop coming to church, drop out of sight. The "season of trial becomes a season of temptation for these superficial, emotional people 14. And that which fell among the thorns, these are they that have heard, and as they go on their way they are choked with cares and riches and pleasures of this life, and bring no fruit to perfection The man represented here has not de clean work of his religion He has received the good seed, but has forgotten something has to be grubbed up and cast out as well as something to be taken in, if h would grow the fair fruits of Christian character. He probably has cut down the thorns, but has left their roots or seeds where they were. He has not turned the world out of his heart. This man keeps up his Christian name to the end; but

his real spiritual life has long age been suffocated by the other growth. 15. And that in the good ground these are such as in an honest and good heart, having heard the wor hold it fast, and bring forth fruit with patience. The fruitful hearer must not only bring an honest and good heart; he must keep the word knowledge you have, but the use you put it to; it is not the number

THESE TWO WERE SHIPBOARD ACQUAINTANCES



RADIO REPORTER

- One of the better war dramas heard over the air today is of-fered by the CBC network on Thursday nights at 8.30 when th stirring piece — They Shall Not Pass — is presented. This dramator from the pen of William Strange is a worthwhile contribution to the world's applause for British valor-and is a program that you will not want to miss.

Radio is certainly wonderful! Because of the world's system of time zones—some folks heard the results of the November fifth United States elections on No-vember fourth! Quick Watson! The net and two strong guards.

will be glad to know that Infor-mation Please — the best quizz show on the air — will be heard in the future over WBEN on Fri day evenings at 8.30 (standard). Due to changes in stations car-rying this show during the cur-rent season Ontario folks have been having trouble picking up the program of Clifton Fadiman. John Kieran, F. P. Adams and

Cecil B. DeMille's Radio and can repeat that will profi you, but the place in your heart

n the actions of your daily life.



"Britain will survive. But if Britain dies so dies America," Jan Ignace Paderewski, greatest of all pianists and one-time president of Poland, told members of the press who were on hand to greet him as he arrived in New York as a refugee on his 80th birthday. On hand to greet Paderewski was Anthony Biddle, U.S. ambassador to Poland.

Farm Notes 450,000 Farmers In Co-Operatives

There are almost 450,690 mem-

bers or shareholders in farmers

to-operative companies in Canada in 1938-29, the total business of

hese organizations was over 200

formation compiled by the Econom

ics Division, Marketing Service

lominion Department of Agricul-

ture. Farmer co-operatives thus co-

cupy a very important part in Can-

people are aware of the marketing co-operatives in fruit and vege

tables, live stock, wheat and dairs

products, but other associations es

ist across the country and which

Run Own Packing Plant

At Barrie, in Ontario, farmer

ized in 1929, now has over 1,200

own and operate a co-operative packing plant. This group, organ-

are perhaps not so well-known

adian business.

American tourists visiting the Canadian National Exhibition showed great interest in Indian made goods and purchased many made goods and purchased many sourenirs from this display. Buy-ers for large commercial estab-lishments placed large orders which will provide employment for many Indians during the winter months. With European winter months. With European sources of basketry shut off as a result of war conditions there is an increased demand for Indianmade goods of all types.

made by the Indians, the goods

a various parts of Canada.

Since an effort has been made to revive some of the traditional crafts of the Canadian Indians But not only are there a great many co-operatives—there are a great many different kinds. Most more than 3,000 Indians have become once again self-supporting through the assistance given them in marketing their handicraft products.

Italian.
The loud laugh sespeaks the

The loud inigh despeaks the vacant mind.—English.

He is not laughed at who laughs at himself first.—English.

He that laughs at his ain joke spoils the sport o' it.—Scotch.

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.—B. Frank-lin. He who laughs at impertisene nakes himself an accomplice.

On "Laughter"

Laughter makes good blood.-

The laughter of the cottage i he most hearty.-Latin. A laugh costs too much if it is bought at the expense of pro priety.—Quintillian.

Men show their character is nothing more than what the think laughable. — Goethe.

A good laugh is sunshine in a

SOUTH AGNETIC POLE OF THE EARTH IAS NOT BEEN REACHED! IT IS LOCATED AT ABOUT 72° SOUTH 155° 16' EAST. IN 1917 MORE COAL WAS USED IN THE UNITED STATES THAN IN ANY OTHER YEAR 6.08 TONS .. A RECORD THAT PROBAB TUTIANO TO THE TOTAL SOLL WILL STAND ROCKLING FISH FOREVER.

NEXT: How much water does the human adult require in a

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle the map of

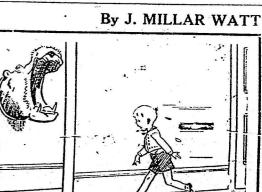
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18 To polish. 36 Sea eagle. after the

41 Roll of film. 24 Gold quartz 43 Note in scale. 25 Cow-headed 44 Salamande goddess. 47 Pried abou 27 To wash away 50 Chestnut 47 Pried about.

VERTICAL

collar. 53 Long ago. 35 Part of palate. 54 Practical. 6 Spanish lady. dialec 7 Styles. 51 Born.



POP — Hair-Raising Scene

Little Florence Bosman, of Amsterdam, Holland, is shown as she arrived in New York en route to relatives in St. Louis, Mo. The doggy pal of Florence is "Nenuphar," a French poodle brought out of the occupied part of France to the more abundant life in America.

the radio schedules.

baseball team.

Theatre, heard from CFRB or

plays done by stars of the stage

and screen lift Radio Theatre

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era stars that will be heard in

best in operatic work today

these programs are among the

Recordmended: The Mills

Brothers are recording again and

if you like smooth, sweet, zingy

Talk along the radio grape-

AROUND THE DIAL

Monday nights at ten, is one of the best 60-minute programs or vine is that Bing Crosby is try-ing to buy the Boston Red Sox

The Chicago Opera Company will be heard over the Mutual chain — WOR-WLW-WGR — each Monday night at 11.15 (standard) in a series that will include Pagliacci, La Traviata, Lucia de Lammermoor, Die Walkure and Aida. The capable op-

Folks in this part of Ontario harmony with that touch of "oomph" that makes these boys distinctive from anything on the air, you'll like their new wax-

ings. If we sound over-enthusia-stic, forgive us; we're crazy about those Mills Brothers dies . . . Bunny Berigan has dipped into arrangement of "Ain't She you have given them, and the place

Sweet" that must be classed as a Joyfer (Short for "Thing of Beauty and a Joy for ever"). "BRITAIN WILL SURVIVE" — PADEREWSKI

produced. Kids are fattened fo six weeks or two months like baby lambs; the meat is tender white and similar in flavor. ODORLESS MILK Goat milk is used in Canadian children's hospitals wherever a regular supply can be had. It is a little sweeter to the taste than cow's milk and has no odor, said Mr. MacMillan. "There is some-times a prejudice against goats because people think they smell.

Excite Interest

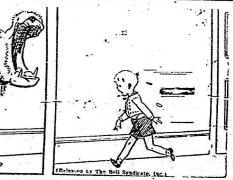
of Handicraft Was Sold This Year at the "Ex."

Indian-made merchandise to the approximate value of \$5,000 was sold at the Canadian National in connection with the display and demonstration arranged by the Indian Affairs Branch, Department of Mines and Resource If this merchandise had been secured entirely from one Indian Reserve, the sale would provide its population with employment for several months. However, as such varied types of articles, in cluding basketry, weaving, carv-ings and other merchandise are

STORE MOUTH. CAPT DOUGLAS MAWSON of the Shackleton expedition almost reached line exact spot of the south magnetic pole. He found a place where the dip of the compass needle was only a fifth of a

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shareholders and in some years has packed and sold over a million dollars worth of live stock and poultry products.

The Markinge Provinces are well advanced in co-operative activity. Farmer-fishermen along the south shore of Guystoro County in Nova Scotia own a canning factory. During the lobster season, the plant er seasons to can small fruits. Tor Bay canned blueberries are a pro-

Goat Milk Use Is On Increase

In Canada Just Now; Many Industries Using It: Chi dren's Hospitals Are Supplied

Few goats but good! That's

the gist of goat-raising, one of Canada's healthily expanding infant industries, according to i formation at the department agriculture. the first five milk producers of the world this year - produced 4,287 pounds of milk - 157 pounds of butter fat," said A. A.

MacMillan, associate chief of the

department. "She belongs to Mrs

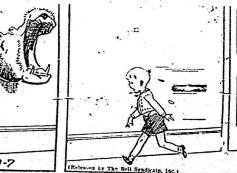
Mary Lockwood, of Cobble Hill, B.C." 12.000 - 15.000 IN DOMINIO There are between 12,000 and 15.000 goats in Canada, pretty It's a slow-growing industry and said Mr. MacMillan, no threat to the dairying or cattle industrie "There's plenty of room for both," he said. "They are particularly valuable to the new dis tricts. You find them dotted about in the northern parts of the Prairie Provinces and in new rocky nature of the land and lack

of hay makes dairying difficult, but goats do well. THRIVING INFANT INDUSTRY Goats are raised particularly by Canadian mink and fox farms The "kits" as the young mink are called, thrive on goat's milk and eventually pelts are finer said Mr. MacMillan. A wide variety of industries are connected with goats. In some European countries as many

as 35 kinds of goat cheese ar

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Made By Canadian Natives, Approximately \$5000 Worth



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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