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Tractor motors covered with of

Pounds gained by letting pigs nurse after S6 days of age are lost in the weight of the sow.

First defense against flies is to destroy their hatching places. Keep manure hauled away from barns.

Baled hay is packaged hay. You can feed it, sell it or store it. For storage it goes in about half the

An old saying among farmers is that early-cut hay is washy-late cut hay "sticks to the ribs." Tests show that early-cut hay has more protein and less fibre than hay cut after the grass is ripe. So, if you want meat on the animals' ribs, cut the hay early,

A rich mixture in the tractor ca buretor wastes fuel. One engine says a quarter turn over the correct adjustment may raise fuel con-sumption 10 per cent. To adjust the load needle valve and idling jet consult operator's manual which

Tree plantings should be vated early. You will have better luck keeping the land clean if you

mostly the grassy type, the rotary hoe will save one cultivation, and also keep the corn cleaner is

Hay-barn ropes should be check

and start molting; yet these slug-gards will tuck away six or seven thru the ground does much less damage to the stand than appears ounds of feed apiece per month . So speed up your culling program and get rid of the loafers. Keep th

ON TRIAL-Former State De-

partment official Alger Hiss, above, is being tried in the New York U. S. District Court on two counts of perjury arising

Not A Record To

Point At With Pride

corresponding figure for Canada is just a shade under ten.

And the Canadian rate is rising.

And the Canadian rate is fishing.

In Ontario, as in most other provinces, it was up sharply in the first quarter of 1949. At the present rate, at least 2,000 people will die violently in traffic accidents this year, 40,000 will be injured, many of them for life and proposty

Looked Real Cuts, No Doubt

say about the problem of letting the grade of your eggs get lower during hot weather. Along this same line it's interesting to note some recent remarks of H.H. Alp, an American Farm Bureau expert He says that the U.S. Governmen vould not have been obliged to buy single surplus egg last year Americans had only eaten just se And, he adds, there wouldn't have

If you're going to get the big-gest possible profits from your lay-ing hens, you've got to be hard-boiled. Along about this time of

John Russell

crops are very susceptible to the effects of 2,4-D — so much so that

Most garden weeds are actually some form of grass, which would

they do not even need the direct

been any trick to that if house wives had been able to buy bette mostly by sloppy handling on th

"There never has been a true surplus of high-quality, graded eggs," says Mr. Alp, "and there is still a great, unsatisfied customer demand for this type of egg." So would be smart to do everything

Could be, there's a thought there line as well. If that tractor of yours is "act-

ing up" and not giving you the service you have a right to expect, here's a tip that might be worth air cleaner and the carburetor will Just what this means is evidenced

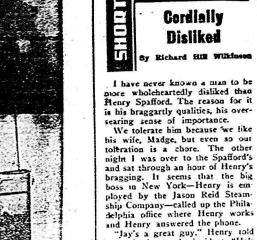
machine delivered p2% more power

Just because 2,4D has given such wonderful results on weeks out in the open fields and along roadsides, a lot of folks wonder if they can't use it for the same pur pose in their gardens. Some of them

of them for life, and property damage will amount to the stagger-ing sum of \$50,000,000.

Only a thoroughly aroused pub-lic opinion and a firm determination on the part of every adult citizen can check that shocking toll. A great many different factors are responsible for traffic accidents, but the most common and important of all is carelessness, carelessness on the part of the speeding driver who thinks that nothing will hap-pen to him, carelessness on the part of the pedestrian who steps onto the road without looking either way. Unless we can make these people realize always the pen-alty for a moment's carelessness there will be a lot of mourning

Great Sport-Attractive Too! - New Zealanders are zealous "The Rev. George Thalasattis of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox about the bow and arrow sport, and this attractive archer is no exception. She's taking a bead on the bull's-eye in preparation for the New-Zealand Archery championships. She may-run out of arrows, but should have no trouble keeping a beau. church was decorated with arrangements of white gladio us and ferns. -Ashville (NN.C.) Citizen-Times



"Jay?" Why, Jason Reid, who owns the line, of course."
"Oh," I said.
"The way to get along i All Ashore-Fire sweeps the passenger steamer Northumberland, berthed at Port Dalhousie, Ontario, as it was about to start its 39th year on Lake Ontario. The vessel suffered damage estimated at \$200,000 in the blaze which started in the engine room. It was brought under

"The way to get atong in any business." Henry went on, "is to let the boss know right off he can depend on you. That's the way I am with Jay." I left the Spafford home an hour later, furious that I had stayed so long, pitying Madge and disliking Henry with a renewed sense of dis-gust. "Something," I told Betty, my

is to be amused at his ravings, not amonyed. He doesn't hurt any

peated, "ought to be done about

about it had anything to do with was fired. Without warning or ex-

A fiendish desire to rush over there and gloat, to sneer: "I told you so! Why don't you call up your friend, Jay, wise guy?" But this feeling passed immediately. Curiously it was followed by one of pity. The man endure than this that confronted Henry Spafford?

Next day I called Hai Wheaton

I asked when we were seated.
Hal nodded, avoiding my eyes.
"I met the poor devil on the street that it was an ordeal."

I thoughtfully lighted a cigaret
"Hal." I said, "think of Madge.
Isn't there something we can do?"



HOLIDAY ON THE ROCKS

A Short Story By DUDLEY HOYS

picking, once it gets under way, often leads to cannibalism, further

At four o'clock on Easter Satur day Harry Cartmel was looking genially expectant. At 4.20 his youthful blue eyes were dark with resentment. At 4.21 he had the dazed, ecstatic stare of a young man

escape the chemical anyway. If broad-leafed weeds such as poison broad-leafed weeds such as poison ivy are troublesome along the fence rows, the 2,4-D solution may assist wonderfully in cleaning them out. But extreme paution is needed as pened when he arrived at the Lingthey can afford the cost and collect the currency, and others prefer to foregather in private houses. Him-Not long ago I saw an instance self, he aimed at walking big distances among the tall fells of Cum-

the features of a humorous Madon

of a highway crew of men who were spraying certain noxious weeds along a roadside, and who seriously injured a long strip of soybeans in a field just beyond the fence. And Rock-climbing, unless he could an ornamental hedge of honeysuckle shrubs also lost about half its leaves. question. But even if the bright weather broke he would be happy Chances are the wind was in the enough inside the Lingbridge. He had stayed at the old, stone-built inn wrong direction when the spray-ing was done - or else the highway twice before, and the food was good workers just didn't care. and visitors pleasantly friendly. He came down from his room for

not ready yet to "lay down the shubbel and the hoe" in favor of the modern weed-killers so far as tea. There were about a dozen people in the lounge. He glanced at casually. There were two gardening is concerned. Motorized garden cultivators are a grand thing couple with a small boy. and are no doubt here to stay. But the good old hoe is still just about Here he stiffened, and swallowed an urgent swear-word. Almost hid the most useful asset for a gardene who takes pride in his—or her—
work, and likely will continue to be
for some time to come. Worse luckl dark, glossy eyes and a long upper lip, a man in his early thirties, a man

who positively radiated a sort of as-sertive friendliness. Getting back to poultry—feather picking in laying birds has long been a problem to Canadian poultrymen; but if long-term experience bears out the initial results of tests met him here before. It was Poss-tlethwaite, an ardent fell-walker and made at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Harrow, Ont., the problem back of his thick hand, and insisted

Green feeds - chopped alfaifa is the most effective tried so far seem to be the cure for this vicious habit. Cut in half-inch lengths, steeped in cold water overnight, shallow tubs, the alfalfa makes a his head a little and found himself real hit with the hens, leaving them looking at a girl straight out of the with neither the taste or inclinatio enchanted garden of dreaming imagination. She had the lissom poise of a jonquil, hair like sable silk, and

The overnight steeping is highly important. If the alfalfa is fed dry the birds aren't interested. It must be steeped to stimulate their appe



morning we really must have a nice walk somewhere."
"You could do Brantfell before lunch," said Posstlethwaite.
"I don't suppose we should find

The youngish couple nodded, and several others said "Yes," and the

Madonna said: "I'd love to." Why on earth hadn't he somehow managed to get in first and invited her to explore the fells? After all, Posstlethwaite. He decided that he

Posstlethwaite's expression held parent. "You have to shin down a fifty foot precipice and then snake your way along Black Frod, which is a sheer knife-edge with space on either side of it." He shook his

"Have you ever crossed it?" asked est, and aimed straight at the Madonna. "Once or twice," he said, "but it was rather silly of me." Harry had a childish desire to

throw the teapot at him. Not that Posstlethiwate had said anything had learned three things. Her name was Helen Slade. She was on the stage. And she was leaving early on

on a bank holiday morning!" he blurted out with the frank ruefulness

"I do. You see, I'm on the stage. I'm to be there for the matinee."

ence: "Fancy spending Easter with voice that made him dare to believe she meant it .. The rest of his evenng was happiness except when "Hope so, if the weather holds." tention, and she showed no sign of

spot above the tail. At once Posstle-

Harry scowled. Helen's ayes heights above, with their jagged

"Isn't it a gorgeous morning?" Posstlethwaite's loud voice sam schoing back from the rocks, au-

Easter Monday morning. The shock

He wanted to say: "Then, for Heaven's sake come for a walk tomorrow afternoon," but could not quite bolster up enough courage.

was sitting next to a woman who was obviously her mother.

He thought with exultant reverthe rest of the party in the morning. "That's fine." she said, and there

boy whose name was Peter, started up the sharp, green track behind the inn under a rather cold blue sky.

They turned right between dead, umbered brackens and granite boulders and tangled clumps of old to point out one of the Herdwick sheep with its flock marks of a red stripe over the withers and a red

morning he would get her alone by

Teo of them, including the little

some means and dodge the others.

"Some along there! Can't have any of my party losing themselves Not fair to the guide."

really quite easy."

fish slope with a drop to one sidhe stood there encouraging them and let a hand to Helen. After ac they came out on the summit of Brantfell. To their left was the kuife-edge of Black Trod. To their thwaite started to point out the dis

sound, and Peter's mother said in a names. Then they heard a quest quick, shrill voice: "That's Peter!" They swung around. An awled stillness came over them. Peter was

convulsively at the jagged rock. How he had got down the rockcould know. The sound they had heard was his terrified sobbing.

Helen's lips twitched. "It

"With ropes, I-I don't see how-" t. We must. That poor kid-Instead, he mumbled lamely about thinking of going up Brantfell with

He thrust out a hand to stop her over the lip of the slope, and he crack, and her feet were wedging it another below. Desperate, he followed her and the rest of them up there Ball Jumper's Wife in Trouble Now — Mrs. Gerhart Eisler

fore he was halfway down the rock-face. What she did next savoured of that abominable edge as if supported by some Unsean Power, as if fear the incredible. She walked along had become meaningless. She picked up the child and walked back with

o tricky. It's in my line."

He made a slight, bewildered ges-ture. "In the show? What in the "Thank you for what you did," she said to Harry, and the glance she gave him set his pulses flaring

"My line? I'm in a trapeze and



