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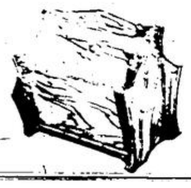

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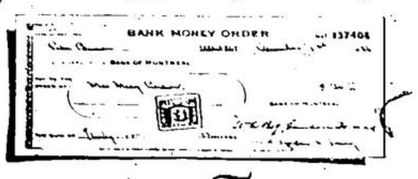

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Swear not some day to break some habit's fetter,
When the old year is dead and passed away;
If you have need of living, live better,
Begin today!

—Anonymous

Horse Crazy

By HAL G. VERMES

THAT'S just the way it was with Ike-the-Hot like. If you ever had that feeling, then you got racing blood in your veins and you'll always get a thrill out of the bangtails until the Great Steward rules you off the turf forever.

We see this chap for the first time while we're walking around the paddock during the seventh race at Churchill on a quiet Wednesday afternoon. Epolnis him out to Mudder and Bertie.

"Who is the one," I ask, "with the outspoken suit and the little red feather in his hat?"

But they do not know, either, and it seems like he is a total stranger as everybody he passes is giving him the onceover. It is not that he is so different but there is a look in his shining black eyes that somehow makes you start.

He watches the jockeys get into the irons for the eighth heat and his gibes are all on number five. That is a horse Jolo by name, from Great Gens out of Henrietta. I know this chestnut filly well, as it is my business to acquaint myself with all the nags what has any possibilities. Jolo is a three-year-old which we are keeping our eyes on though we do not bet anything on her yet because sometimes she wins and sometimes she do not. That, of course, is to be expected but the trouble is that we do not know when she will do which.

While we are strolling back to our box in the stand this egg, what we have already named Red Ike because of the feather in his chapeau, he walks along beside number five during the post parade and do not take his eyes off her till the valets chase him away from the barrier. Then he takes up a stand on the lawn right beneath us.

"Oh, Jolo, baby!" he yells as if he just got to let off steam. "Oh, Jolo!"

By this time everybody in our neighborhood is watching this Red Ike as he walks up and down on the lawn, turning sharp around every few steps like he was a lion in a cage. While the valets is trying to straighten out the hides at the barrier, Red Ike rips off his coat and rolls it up in a ball. Then comes that breathless second when the whole world seems to be standing still.

Being as it is the last race of the day the field is mostly dopes except for a few maidens and young hides like Jolo. Therefore, there is very little money bet on the result and me and my pals has got nothing on it at all. But, like the rest of the crowd, we want to see a good race though we do not care who wins. There is one fellow that cares, however, and that is this Red Ike. And when Jolo gets off to a good start, he whanks his coat down on the lawn and starts jumping on it.

"Jolo, baby!" he screams. "Run for papa. Run!"

And believe you me, Jolo is running. There are twelve hides in the heat but Jolo is eating up the dirt so fast that she is already half a length in the fore as they go whizzing by us like they was shot out of a gun.

They close in for the clubhouse turn and fight for the rail. But of course no twelve horses can all have that inside position and it looks like there will be a serious accident. Everybody sighs as they spread out on the back stretch and we see that they have all still got four laps. Jolo is now racing the other fast bangtails for the lead.

Red Ike is still jumping up and down and not only on his coat but also including his hat. He is yelling for Jolo like it is a matter of life and death; and now the crowd is with him and we are all shouting for Jolo. I box my glasses on the bunch and I see that Jolo is trying to get inside so she can hug the rail at the turn. I toss my magnifiers down to Red Ike. He holds them on Jolo until she makes the rail and the rest of the field has to follow her; then Red Ike goes nuts and throws my glasses away. However, I do not blame him because his hide went to the post at odds of about 10 to 1, so if she gets the nod he will win a big barrel of cherries.

"Jolo, darling, come to papa!" he raves as the nags straighten out at the head of the stretch. Jolo sure couldn't help hearing him and she aims for the wire with the pack straining to beat her to it. The rumble of hoofs gets louder and faster and louder until I think my heart is going to bust.

Jolo is now less than a length ahead as the other hides bear down on her. Then she's only half a length in front. Red Ike is yelling and crying and tearing his hair. His shirt is blowing around him in ribbons. In another minute he will be practically a nudist.

"Jolo!" he screams like ten thousand devils. "Come home to papa! Come home!"

Five bangtails are racing for the wire with Jolo in the middle. Seems like they are moving without touching the ground. For a second it looks like anybody's race. And then the crowd goes mad as Jolo wins by a nose!

One last wild shriek of victory and Red Ike jumps up in the air, lands flat on his back and is out cold.

A crowd gathers while we try to bring him around. A valet throws a bucket of water in his face. Then Red Ike opens his eyes.

"You must have seen a mint," says Mudder.

"I'll say," he squeaks, his voice all gone. "I bet two dollars on that Jolo!" Oh, boy!"

It is the thinkable things of one generation that become the workable things of the next.

HALTON JUNIORS ACHIEVE HIGH STANDING AT ROYAL AND GUELPH WINTER FAIRS

In keeping with the slogan "Youth in Agriculture" Halton was well and worthily represented at the 1936 Royal. Between 90 and 100 Halton lads were guests of the Royal Winter Fair on opening day and participated in the opening ceremonies. In the inter-county livestock judging competition which brought out entries from all dominion districts Halton placed ninth. The Halton team was composed of Claude McLaughlin, Arthur McKeown, Melvin Storey and Walter Lawson. The boys met with the good success of winning the gold medal, rubbermatic of high man in the judging of heavy horses and also placed twelfth in the aggregate standing. In the food club competitions Halton was represented by Gordon Rodney, Lorne Gurney and W. T. Craig Reid. At these competitions were in the prize money with Gordon Rodney securing eighth on his load, and in the clubs twelfth, while membership in W. T. Craig Reid was the high Halton competitor, placing ninth in from competition.

At the Provincial Winter Fair, Guelph, Halton was represented in the inter-club judging competition program by Craig and Bruce Reid, representing the Georgetown Grain Club, and Hugh Beaty and Joe Bellefontaine representing the Milton Grain Club. Both teams passed well up in the prize money, placing third and eighth respectively. In the special classes open to 4-H members in crystal and wool clothing, Halton club members were again active to the fore. In the section for late oats Arthur Watson of Acton was 1st, Donald MacNabb of Georgetown 3rd, and Howard King of Oakville 6th, while in barley, John MacNabb of Georgetown was 4th, Craig Reid 7th, Bruce Reid 8th, Ernest Bell of Milton 9th, Gordon Cartwright, Milton 10th, and John McLean of Milton 11th.

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The world of toys has gone streamlined, from trains to scooters, but soldiers with modern weapons of war are conspicuously absent from the Christmas pre-view of the toy manufacturers. Judging from what the manufacturers have decided to provide Santa, however, North America children will not miss tanks, submachine guns and bombing planes.

For the young miss there is modern kitchen equipment galore—ironing board with electric iron, washing machine, clothes basket, drying rack, stove—and talking dolls that can go "swimming" without losing their voices.

REACHING THE GOAL

Consumption, as tuberculosis of the lungs is commonly called, is a wasting ailment; stubborn to master, requiring treatment and care over a long period of time. It can seldom be cured at home. Then, too, it is a communicable disease, especially dangerous to young children.

This was fully realized by the founders of the National Sanitarium Association, when forty years ago they erected the first hospital in Canada for the treatment of this disease.

This venture met with much opposition and even ridicule, for at that time it was firmly believed that tuberculosis was incurable. It was just one of those things which had to be, so why bother about it.

However, it was not long before the regimen of this small hospital began to show results—people were actually being cured—going home and talking about it.

Such was the small beginning of the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives, which now provide for more than one thousand patients.

The progress made and the change in outlook is reflected by these and the many other fine sanatoria throughout the Dominion, and by the large number of public and private organizations which today are sparing no effort to overcome this epidemic.

The results have been that thousands upon thousands have been given a chance to get well, who but for hospital treatment, would have been left without hope, and the mortality from this disease has been reduced by 75%.

With tuberculosis ousted from the premier position to seventh place as the cause of death, there is cause for congratulation, but there is also the danger of the feeling of self complacency and the slackening of effort. With the goal in sight, this would indeed be a calamity, for tuberculosis will not halt its advance unless it is forced to do so. This can only be accomplished with the continued cooperation of the public at large.

The Trustees of the Muskoka, the Toronto and the Queen Mary Hospitals for Consumptives are determined that, so far as lies within their power, no one who suffers from tuberculosis shall be denied a chance to get well. If you would help in this great life saving work, please send a gift to National Sanitarium Association, 223 College Street, Toronto

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RAILWAY TICKETS AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

In response to public request, the Canadian National Railways have placed in operation a simple and effective plan whereby railway tickets may be purchased and sent as Christmas and New Year gifts to relatives and friends, according to C. W. Johnston, General Passenger Traffic Manager of the Company. While arrangements for such prepaid tickets are in effect throughout the year, they are particularly timely at the approach of the festive season, stated Mr. Johnston.

Tickets purchased in this way are good between any points in Canada and the United States. An amount for sleeping berth, meals and incidental travelling expenses may also be included as a remittance for the convenience of the travelling party.

"It may be the boy or girl at school, a relative, friend or business associate that may be wanted within the family circle during the Christmas, or New Year's holidays," stated Mr. Johnston. "All the purchaser of such a ticket needs to do is make his request at the nearest Canadian National ticket office, state to whom the ticket is to be delivered, and all arrangements will be made for safe delivery, no matter where the residence of recipients may be. This relieves the purchaser of all bother about details and is a convenience of which many people are taking advantage, and because the whole transaction is handled by the railway, the sender is safeguarded in every way.

"There is already a large number of people who make use of this prepaid plan when desirous of arranging, at their own expense, for the movement by rail of relatives, friends and others," Mr. Johnston said, "and we anticipate that a considerable number of people will make use of this convenient arrangement during the festive season."

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