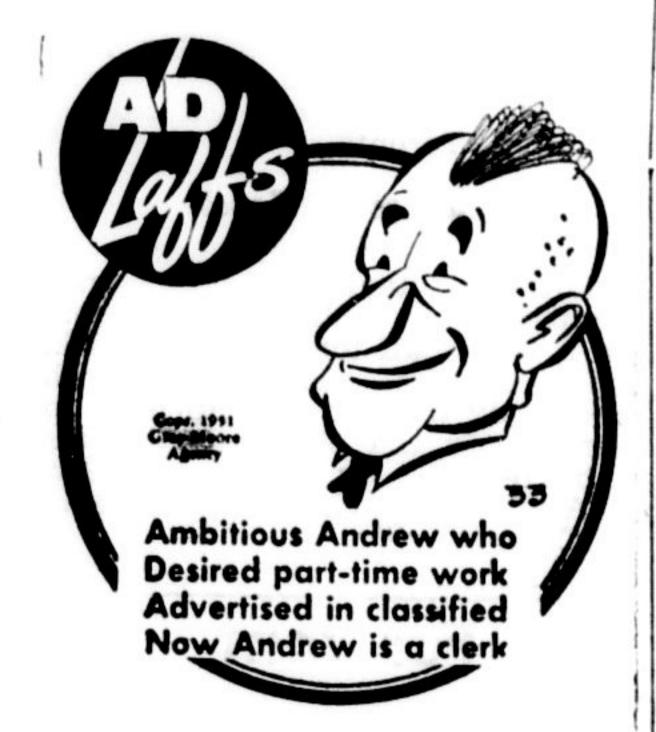
FAIR DATES ANNOUNCED FOR ONTARIO EVENTS TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

Dates of Fairs have been announced by the Agricultural Societies Branch of the Department of Agriculture for this year and the following events will prove of interest to many of our readers. We suggest you clip it for ready refer-

ACTON Sept. 19, 20 Bolton Caledon Caledônia Cooksville Grand Valley Oct. 3, 4 ing, near the fountain. London (Western Fair) Sept. 8-13 Markham Teeswater Sept. 30, Oct. 1 Toronto (C.N.E.) Aug. 22-Sept. Fair) Nov. 14-22 Orangeville Sept. 16, 17 Toronto (Royal Winter Simcoe Sept. 30-Oct. 4 Streetsville



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every car.

meat.

plants outside.

box at the bank.

and a needle with thread.

THE QUESTION BOX

Answer: Sponge with a cloth

Miss J. C. asks: How do you re-

Answer: Take to an expert dry

from the refrigerator or ice box.

packaged items suitable for two

days' menus for your arrival

home. Don't forget canned milk,

a bottle of prepared coffee, fruit

juice, biscuit mix and canned

5. Empty flower vases and place

6. Protect all fabrics by a spray or

a denonator of insect repellent.

7. Make sure the fire extinguisher

is ready for use, and that the

neighbors know where it is. Be

sure there are no oily rags in a

4. Purchase a supply of canned and

Hello Homemakers! Canada's big-Oct. 3. 4 gest show window, our Canadian Sept. 11, 12 National Exhibition, will open from 2. Do not tempt thieves by leaving Sept. 26, 27 August 22nd to September 6th. Two Sept. 25-27 of many new attractions we have Sept. 12, 13 heard about are: a mammoth cook-Aug. 29-Sept. 1 ing competition being held in the Oct. 11, 13 Upper West Annex, Coliseum, and Sept. 18-20 the old and new rural kitchens 3. If leaving the house for two Upward through life's stress and tory characters, very good men, Georgetown Sept. 12, 13 being displayed in the Hydro build-

TAKE A TIP When you take a trip: 1. A small first-aid kit should be

Radioactive Tag Insect's Passport

Scientists have only recently developed methods that enable them to imitate the procedure of the passport office and provide any wandering insect with the equivalent of a passport. This makes it possible to keep a record of the insect's movements, study its habits 9. Items we often forget to pack ized by the possibility of hemorrand makes it easy for the entomologist to locate the insect for any future requirement. With characteristic thoroughness, the scientists have developed a tagging system that supasses in effectiveness offer. Once the insect is provided shirt? lost or stolen. Even should the clothes to the cleaners). bearer of the radioactive passport Miss M. G. asks: Is it possible to meet with foul play and get caught, remove a scorch from a mauve back. eaten, digested, and assimilated in embroidered dress? the body of another animal, the scientist can come along with a with hydrogen peroxide over stain; Geiger counter and point an accus- place dry cloth over this and press ing fingure on the culprit-predator. with warm iron. Move the top

W. F. Baldwin, of the Canada cloth as the peroxide soaks through. Department of Agriculture's Belle- Repeat if necessary. Severe scorchville Laboratories, who is working ing cannot be removed. on this problem in co-operation Mr. R. H. asks: How should we with atomic energy scientists at attempt to remove chocolate ice life." Chalk River, has just disclosed cream from blue gabardine? some startling results obtained by feeding or injecting the parasite of moistened with carbontetrachloride. the spruce saw-fly and the rove If stain remains test a piece of unbeetle, a parasite of root maggots, seen material with peroxide and if with radioactive phosphorous. Such it does not effect the color, steam treatment as is well known makes material and sponge with peroxide the treated insect radioactive. But using a white blotter under the Mr. Baldwin's experiments show spot. that radioactivity can also be transmitted to the insect's progeny. move blueberry stains from white These important results will enable | wool?

entomologists to study the movement and spread of several generat- cleaners promptly. ions of economically important parasites of crop destroying insects, be taken out of a pink skirt? among which are the spruce saw-fly and the root maggot.

Mr. Baldwin are: (1) identification cotton, scrub stains with a soft are sufficiently improved to have his face. "Look at all the extra larvae-which can be done very simply by making the larvae radioactive and then, by means of a Geiger counter, picking out the types of insect-predators which have fed on the larvae; (2) find out how a parasite goes about finding its host; and (3) study the dispersion and range of various parasites and predators.

Poet's Corner TREE TOPS

tops, waving wide their branches, Lacy green against the sky, Reaching upward, ever upward In the sunlight far and high,

Fill my heart with wistful longing Shining heights of joy to find. Where a vision fair and tranquil Lendeth calm unto the mind. kept in the glove compartment of

Tree tops whispering at even When cool shadows fall around, the house as if everyone had left. And the gentle breezes stir them You may leave the blinds upstairs Into soft and peaceful sound, partly drawn, an old chair on the Fill my heart with sweetest trustporch and a light behind a cur-

That by faith, I'll upward grow, weeks or less remove such foods as greens and soft fresh fruit Peace, the gift of Heaven to

know. -Clara Royce Campbell.

Rheumatic Fever Loses Its Terror

er's Digest article. In the United taut, the husband died. States alone, rheumatic fever takes | We take it from there. 20,000 lives a year, mostly among wanted money. 8. Don't pack too many things for a the young. Until recently, suffer- One review of the book has coming shorter, their minds terror- rather prove it. the new heart-surgery technique.

ion, as performed by Dr. Robert P. reading. Some examples: Larikin: Mrs. S. W. asks: How can we Glover at Hahnemann Medical Col- a hooligan; corroboree, aboriginal anything the passport office has to remove mildew from a white cotton lege and Hospital in Philadelphia. tribal dances; baal, term of sorrow; The operation's basic objective is tucker, food; bindi-eye, burr with with a radioactive passport or, Answer: Soak in a solution using the opening of the mitral valve of many spikes; Chinese scrub, Cassmore correctly stated, with a radio- 1 pint of chlorine bleach to 1 gallon the heart. In a healthy heart, this inia arcuata (some explanation!); active tag or tracer, it is marked water, or spread stains with salt valve is large enough to admit three mia or mia-mia, native humpy. for the duration of the tracer. This and lemon juice and place in direct fingers; rheumatic fever may almost means of identification cannot be sunlight. (Note: Take colored completely close it with scar tissue. In the heart operation, this tissue is cut away and it will not grow

Answer: Place cloth dampened

The author warns, however, that this operation will not aid persons her and when she'd taken them he with hypertensive heart disease or those with seriously hardened arteries. The new operation is for has damaged the mitral valve. (The disease may also damage other heart valves.) Of the million rheu-

Mrs. K. B. asks: Can grass stains Answer: If material is silk, wool reports show that 45 per cent. of time." or rayon, sponge with alcohol using patients are well enough to lead Other investigations envisaged by blotter under stain. If material is active lives. Another 33 per cent. The first lines of a smile reached made the surgery worthwhile.



REVIEW

GOLD FOR MY FAIR LADY by Sidney Hobson Courtier Whoopee! It's the wild westonly in Australia.

The wild west is always a logical setting for certain prerequisites of the type of novel like "Gold for my Fair Lady."

The Australian gold with its lawlessness and violence, gives credibility to the contradicvery bad men; very good women, very bad women.

It also furthers the happy overbalancing of men in the story, which is often relied upon to boost the interest in the plot. Certainly the characters in the fair lady's life are marked by different men and gentlemen.

Out in the bush with blacks for neighbors lived a Currency lass, as she is called by the author. She An extraordinary operation to married to escape. When she was defeat rheumatic fever, number one still young and just noticeably killer-disease of the young, is des- beautiful beneath a shapless brown cribed by J. D. Ratcliff in a Read- dress and with her hair pulled

trip. Perhaps your best jewellery ers watched themselves grow weak- called it a "fast paced, action packmay be left in your safety deposit er year by year, their breath be- ed tale." . . . and three husbands

One delightful part of the story are tooth brush, hand lotion, face hage. Doctors had been unable to had nothing at all to do with it. cloth in oilsilk bag, raincoat, pen help prior to the development of The glossary at the back of the book with its explanations of Aus-The author witnessed this operat- tralian slang makes picturesque

CONE ANTICS

Actual surgery on the heart, in One afternoon a woman entered a this procedure, took less than five small grocery store and ordered! minutes, Ratcliff reports. "The five ice cream cones. The proprietor patient, upon awakening, breathed looked at her, hard. "Got the money more easily than she had in years. for 'em?" Startled, the woman nod-As her heart adjusts to the newly ded. "Well, put it down on the opened valve, she will gain strength | counter then." She fumbled through steadily and in a few months she her purse and complied with the will be able to lead a fairly normal order, whereupon the proprietor went off to get the ice-cream cones.

Returning, he held them out to leaned forward on his elbow. "Now I suppose you're wondering why I made you put the money down those whose rheumatic heart disease first. Well, it's this way. You come in and order five cones. I go and get 'em and hand 'em to you. You say how much and I say 25 cents. You matic fever sufferers in the United hand me back the cones so you can States, probably half have damage dig up the money. Chances are you confined to the mitral valve and are got change coming so I hard them therefore prospects for this surgery. back to you. You give them back The doctors at Hahnemann now to me so you can pick up your perform about seven mitral - valve change-and then I have to hand operations a week. Postoperative them back to you for the third

work and time we saved."

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Farmers' Supplies Are Well Guarded

The laboratories of the Federal Department of Agriculture plant products division play an important part in assuring that farmers get high-quality supplies for use on the farm. Analytical tests are constantly made to see that seeds, feeds fertilizers and pesticides live up to the standards claimed for them by suppliers

In 1950, at eight laboratories across Canada, 59,575 purity analyses and 99,353 germination tests were made in the adminstration of the Seeds Act. A number of special tests were made on "referee" samples in order to bring about unity in methods and procedure to facilitate international trade in seeds. There is also a seeds research laboratory in Ottawa where experiments are couducted in various techniques in purity and germina-

At two chemical laboratories at Ottawa and Calgary, tests are made on feeds, fertilizers and pesticides. Last year 6,045 feeds, 572 fertilizers and 872 samples of pesticides were analysed. Official outside chemists analysed 1,861 feeds, 641 fertilizers and 800 pesticides.

There are three micro-analytical laboratories in Ottawa, Toronto and Calgary for the analysis of feeding stuffs. During 1950, analyses of 3,981 samples of chop feeds, screening and mixed feeds were made.

Among the more specialized laboratories is a bio-assay laboratory in Ottawa to determine the A and D Vitamins in feed oils; a pesticides laboratory where biological tests are made on various kinds of pesticides; and two seed pathology laboratories, one in Ottawa and the other at Winipeg where seeds are tested for disease infection.

PRINT BRAILLE

A revolutionary new process of Braille printing has been developed as a result of years of research by Britain's National Institute for the Blind and a London research engineer, J. Groak. An electronic machine replaces the printing press and raises dots on both sides of ordinary thin paper, by squeezing plastic ink through holes in a

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