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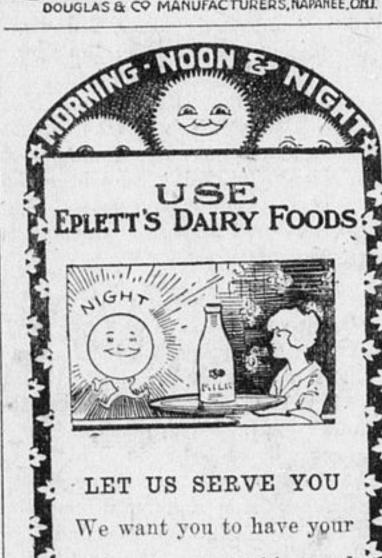




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First Prize for Fruit Cake Won by Mrs. J. Flynn. First for Light Cake, Mrs. Thos. Laing. Between Eighty and Ninety Cakes in Competition, and all Sold at Good Figures.

The Kiwanis Kake Kntest brought! between 80 and 90 cakes into the competition, and the general high quality \$2.00. of the cakes was specially worthy Ticket No. 180 was the winner of of note. Seldom have so many the Prize Cake. This ticket was held samples of the best in cake-mak- by Mr. Murdock, but he promptly ing been brought together at one time turned the Prize back to be sold in any contest. Some very fine speci- for the benefit of the event. mens of cake-making were unfortun- In the Kake Kontest there were two ately brought in too late to be judged divisions, with nine prizes in each under the rules. However all were division. The following were the sold and there is general approval prizes and prize winners:expressed of the special skill of the ladies of Timmins and district when it Cakes, iced or un-iced:comes to cake-making. The judges must have had a difficult task to pick the winners from the array of prize cakes. The judges were: Mrs. Skavlem, Mrs. Dowsett, Mrs. Kincaid, Mrs J. Nicolson, Mrs. H. Fee, Mrs. J. Fell, Mrs. Hemnan, Miss Joyner. The cakes were required to be

brought to headquarters at the Skating Mirror. Rink by noon Tuesday, June 2nd. Only amateur cooks were allowed to compete, professional cooks or those emloyed in restaurants being debarred Set. from prize-winning, though allowed to enter in the contest. The cakes Compact. were sold after the judging, the proceeds to be used for Boys' Camp, Cakes, iced:-Playgrounds, etc.

In connection with the Kake Kon- \$25.00 test the Kiwanis issued a folder containing particulars of the contest, a full-page advertisement for the Stampede and Rodeo on July 1st, 2nd and macher, Sewing Cabinet. 3rd, and a number of advertisements of local firms. Throughout this fold- Silver Casserole. der were numbers of misspelled words, and prizes were offered for the first Tray. three folders to be returned with the number of misspelled words correctly given. In this competition the winners were:-

First, Mrs. A. C. Brown, 35 Maple Set. Street South, \$5.00.

August 27th.

of call for August 29th and on Sun-

day, August 30th, the tour will be con-

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Brown-They say that love is

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Brown-Gota perfect wife, eh?

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lozen Salad Forks. Eighth, Mrs. P. Michaud, Console

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FOUND NEAR SUDBURY

Will Be at Timmins on Thursday, Freak of Nature Captured on Farm and Sent to Riverdale Zoo, Toronto.

The itinerary of the annual tour of Freaks of nature are always interthe Ontario Educational Association esting, whether they be a new kind party throught the North Land will of beer or a new kind of groundhog. start from Toronto on Sunday even- A new and unusual kind of groundhog 2 ing, August 23rd. On Monday, Aug., was found last week near Sudbury. 24th, the special train will reach The last issue of The Sudbury Star Sudbury, having lunch there and pro- refers to the find as follows:ceeding to Coniston for the afternoon, "Groundhogs are as familiar on the leaving Sudbury again at night for farms of the district as are the mos-

Sault Ste. Marie. The teachers will quitos at the summer camps in the go from the Sault by Algoma Central month of June, although not nearly to Franz, and from there to Hearst so pestersome. Kapuskasing and Cochrane for Aug., "That is, groundhogs of the greyish |

26th. On Thursday, August 27th, the brown variety, but a pure white party, will visit Timmins. Iroquois groundhog, which was found on Mon-Falls, New Liskeard and Haileybury day last in the henhouse of George will be visited on the 28th. Temaga- Earola, a farmer in the vicinity of mi and North Bay will be the places Worthington, caused a stir in that neighbourhood this week.

"None of the farmers in the vicinity had ever captured a white groundhog, one or two of them had seen one, and the visitors to the Earola farm to inspect the little white animal were numerous. Mr. Eaorla brought the groundhog into The Star Office Thursday morning before shipping it to the Riverdale Zoo, Toronto.

"He had seen a white groundhog last summer but had been unable to capture it, but on Monday when he found this one in the henhouse he cut off all means of escape and, don ning heavy leather gloves to guard against the long sharp teeth that threatened, he caught it.

"Groundhogs are not considered a serious nuisance by farmers. Apart from the danger to the domestic animals by the holes the groundhogs dig in the fields and the comparatively slight damage to grain fields in their burrowing, they are practically harmless. They destroy many parasites and are generally left alone by the ties. The Teachers are always wel- farmers.

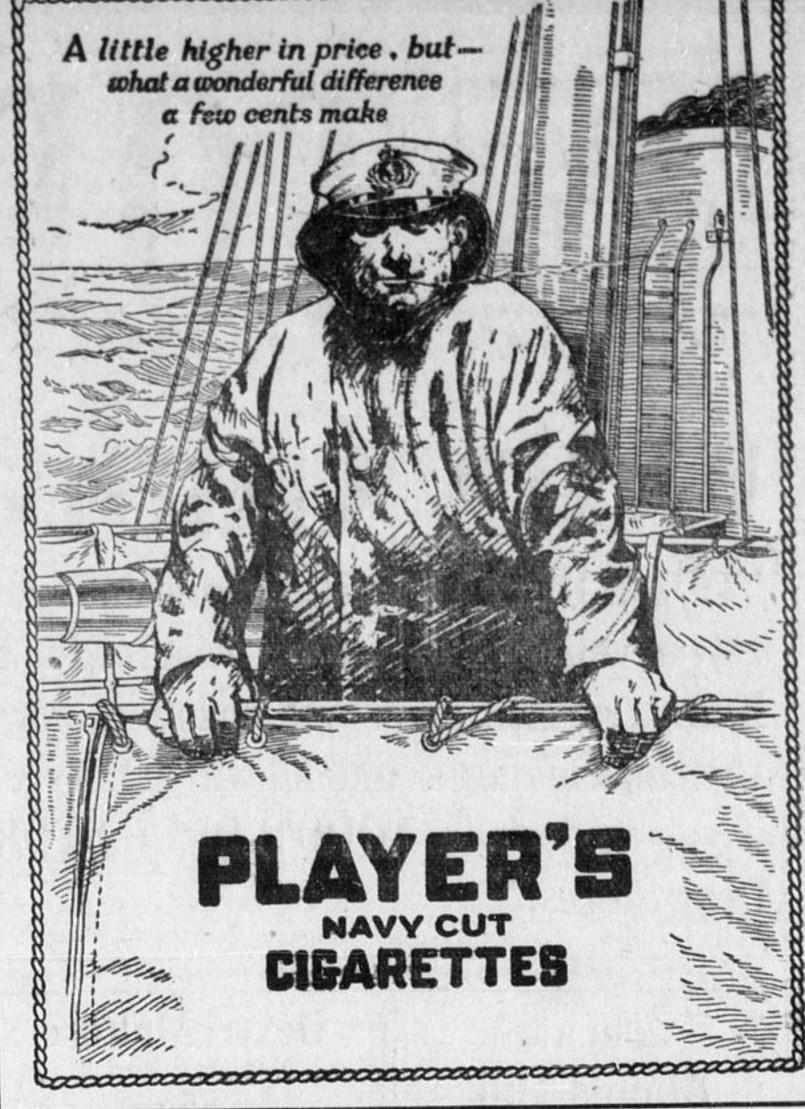
"The white groundhog whistled in annoyance at close inspection while in The Star Office. It was surprisingly white for an animal which makes its home in the earth and occupies itself with burrowing underground.

"Well, Joe, your father's a man the village may well be proud of, Ninety years old and still able to

"Aye, Parson, but the old man's been complainin' the last few months." "I'm sorry to hear that. What's

the matter with him?" "I dunno. Sometimes I think

farmin' don't agree with him."





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