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LITTLE JOBS AND A LITTLE BOOK by Mackellar McArthur In The Canadian Countryman

During these weeks, following the clean-up of the major farm operations. there seems to be a host of little jobs to attend to. The peculiar feature of these trivial tasks is their unendingness. No sooner has one batch been finished than another lot make themselves noticed, as persistent, as buzzing and as hard to eliminate as a swarm of gnats. I heard once of a farmer who had everything done except to paint one corner of the barn. He had done everything else. I doubt if he had a little book in which to jot down the odd jobs which needed attention.

A couple of months ago I happened to pick up a little note book which a well-known and high-dividend paying bank considerately prepared for the use of farmers. Not only has it several dozen blank pages, but it is a veritable mine of information. It tells all about weights and measures; about rates of seeding an ailing horse; in fact there is very little that it does not tell. It includes the postal rates, and winds up with a calendar.

An indispensable little book given to the people who have aided so ma- BOYS HAVE GREEN HAIR terially in assisting the bank to pile up reserves and to continue paying nice dividends. Although the exchange doubt buy two or three such little books. I appreciate, as a farmer, the fact that the bank realizes my value. It is gratifying that other companies are also taking an interest in us and preparing little books for us.

When the little book was handed to me. I realized its value at once. Not so much for the information it contained-I haven't had a sick cow or an ailing horse as yet- but because of the blank pages in it. For some time I had member all the little jobs which had to The be attended to. There were some, particularly around the house, which I should have remembered, but once away from the house, I forgot them because of all those which I saw around the barn. The little book took a weight off water from the factories is disoff my mind and has helped solve the problem. I recommend it to all who ed. have besen similarly afflicted.

It would have been even more thoughtful of the bank if a pencil had been attached to the book, but no doubt rency back in the days of Bryan's such an added concession would have early career. A newspaper man entered cut down dividends perceptibly. How- the office of David B. Hill and said ever, I found the stub of a pencil and to him: "What do you think of the new began to jot down all of the little jobs boy orator, William Jennings Bryan?" which came to my notice, either visibly Hill said, "What do you mean-what or vocally. In no time at all two or do I think of him?" three pages were covered. That looked a bit overwhelming, but my spirit felt sixteen speeches a day." lighter. I need not try to remember. My book would tell me when I found I and said, "When does he think?" had nothing to do. It did, and it does. Never in the history of the farm have so many little jobs received their due at the dance?" Under the measure of attention.

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guidance of the little book the minor operations are taking on a major amount of time. There used to be odd hours when for the life of me I could think of nothing better to do than to lie on my back and go to sleep in the shade. All that has been changed. If the desire for such inefficiency tries to become uppermost, a glance at the little book with its unending list sends it evaporating into thin aid. "Nothing to do!" says the book. "Read and be up and doing." And I do. I never loaf and I never sleep,

And I never lie in the sun. For I can only look at my little book And the jobs which are never done.

SKIRTS MUST STAY SHORT TO AID NIGHT MOTORISTS

There have been many critics of the short skirt vogue, especially among the clergy, and it is refreshing to find a bishop coming to the defence of the abbreviated garments. The Bishop of Barking, which is a district of Old London, is the champion. Not only does his lordship call short skirts, "an entirely innocent form of dress" but he asserts they are of value in saving life. The bishop says that when motoring at night along the roads the headlights are quick to show up legs in light stockings, thereby enabling the driver to avoid running into pedestrians. That's about per acre; what to do for a sick cow or the best argument we've heard yet for the short skirt. Girls, if you value your lives these days, don't cover up your legs. It's dangerous.

AFTER SWIM IN RIVER

Eight boys who went to bed towheads which we pay on one cheque would no a night or so ago at Ansomnia, Conn., resigned themselves to the life of greenhaired wonders for such time as it takes their emerald locks to grow out and be replaced by hair untainted by the chemical-polluted waters of the Naugatuck river near here.

The transformation occurred over night after a late afternoon swim. First applications of water and soap seemed only to brighten the color. A good shampoo did no better.

Their worried mothers sought medical advice, still ignorant of the stolen

and could recall no precedent for the transformation.

Then the secret of the swim came out. The Naugatuck river is virtually one large vat of chemicals. The runcharged there and swimming prohibit-

NO TIME FOR THAT

There is an old story that gained cur-

"Why," said the reporter, "He make

Whereupon Hill scratched his head

"Was Maude in a bright red frock "Some of her, darling; some of her.

And Her Ideas

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BRITISH TENNIS STAR IN FINAL OF UNITED STATES CHAMPIONSHIPS

Miss Betty Nuthall, England's 19-year-old tennis star, is in the final round of the United States National Lawn Tennis Championships both Singles and Doubles. She is here seen shaking hands with Miss Louise McFarland, whom she defeated easily.

The boys had no fever, doctors said, TO EXPLORE OCEAN BED FOR LOST CONTINENT

At the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean stretching westward from the Mediterranean and the northern part of Africa, lies, perhaps, the lost continent of Atlantis which, some think, connected Africa with Sout America, writes Leslie counterparts of the unusual Taureg Orear in Popular Mechanics.

Within the near future, an under sea expedition is planned that should go ploration there will be a land expedifar toward proving whether there ex- tion deep into the northern part of isted, fore than 50,000 years ago, a con- Africa to determine just to what extent tinent of rich and fabulous cities where human life moved through the Hogger dwelt the legendary race of Amazons, and Atlas mountains, where, it is bedescendants of whom, it is believed, lieved, the original home of the Atlanfastnesses of the Sahara, and traces of tical with living Tauregs have been whom have been found in Yucutan.

ation with French and American insti- vilization, the last of the Atlanteans. tutions, this new expedition in search Both the land and sea expeditions go of the lost Atlantis. Associated with equipped with every known modern de-

than half as thick.

pended from the surface ship by a talking-picture apparatus will fly above three-inch steel cable, and in telephonic both land and sea expeditions. connection with the surface crew, will be two men, one observing whatever RUBIN & CHERRY BRINGING may be ervealed in the light of specially designed neon lamps and the other operating a motion-picture camera. A According to advance information resupply of oxygen, released from two ceived, visitors to the Western Fair, drums within the cylinder, will enable London, September 8th to 13th, this the observers to remain below water for year will be amazed at the magnitude three-quarters of an hour.

expedition ever before has been outfit- the famous Rubin and Cherry shows, ted, this expedition of the Deep Sea long known as "the Aristocrat of the Archaological Research Society will set Tented World." out to find-what? Sunken cities; This year, for the third consecutive kings' palaces; slaves' huts; the sea- time, Rubin and Cherry provide all drenched remains of the long lost life the midway amusements at the world of a people wo lived and loved and renowned Canadian National Exhibifought and hated centuries before the tion at Toronto and the same identical

birth of Christ? But let Count de Prorok tell it.

idence of the skeletons points to the girls in the water circus, while buckintelligence and stature who originated Wild West and Rodeo. in Northern Africa and crossed into Twenty high class shows and 20 lat-Europe over what the count believes est rides will be found on the midwey.

raltar, Tunis, Sicily, and other points, at last he moved into Montreal, being parts of which are now submerged.

urements of the skulls of Gauchi and when they heard that he was out peoples of the Madeira islands compare of the timber they urged him to pay exactly with those of present day Tau- them a visit. Armand had never ridden regs of the Sahara and with certain on a train and he had never been in the skulls found in tombs in Yucatan. How United States. But now, in one move, long before the dawn of history, did he realized two ambitions of a lifetime. find their way into Yucatan?

Coincident with the subterranean exstill may be found in the mountain teans may have been. Skeletons idenfound there. Over the Sahara desert Already there have been wrested from an expedition will go with powerful sixthe sea the secrets of several ancient wheel trucks capable of travelling 800 cities that were submerged by some miles without refueling; equipped with unrecorded catastrophe, and what those searchlights for night work, laboratory discoveries have revealed inspired facilities and machine guns for protec-Count Byron Kuhn de Prorok, famed tion against the ferocity of the Tauregs archaeologist, to organize, in collabor- -surly giants; remnants of a vast ci-

Count de Prorok is Dr. H. Hartmann, vice that might lend itself to the sucwhose new diving cyclinder makes cess of the enterprise. Always hovering the success of tihs venture a probabil- above the diving cylinder will be a 140 foot yacht. In addition to a laboratory, Despite the enormous pressure of it will contain special grappling appar-1,110 pounds a square inch, Dr. Hart- atus, wireless equipment, photographic mann's diving cylinder can descend as installations, a glass bottom for sublow as 2,500 feet under water with a marine observation and the great windcrew of nine-far deeper than man has lass for manipulating the diving cylinever dived before. The walls of the der. It also will carry an unusual type cylinder are made of cast iron, three of submarine boat from which divers inches thick, in which, at proper inter- may emerge into a lost world of ruins vals, are set observation windows more of cities, or explore the sunken treasures of ancient Carthaginian galleys. In this cylindrical compartment, sus- An airplane, equipped with the latest

MIDWAY TO WESTERN FAIR

and diversified character of the midway And so, equipped as no undersea attractions, which will be furnished by

show will be at Western Fair.

Many innovations, novelties and uni-"The ancient history of the Mediter- que performances will be found, many ranean tells us of cities that have been of them making their first appearance submerged, galleys that have sunk, with a tented travelling organization. and other treasures beneath the sea. "Silver King," the wonder dog of the And the legend of the lost continent is screen, is making his appearance "in still the subject of endless controversy. person" and in conjunction with his I long have thrilled at the thought trainer and his director, Arthur Butler, that the legend of the Atlantis might will demonstrate how movies are made. be an existing fact; of a submerged This is probably the first time that a continent between the Americas and legitimate movie star has appeared on Africa, where ruins found with temples any midway. Another feature is Hamid and houses covered with sea growth of Bey, the noted Egyptian mystic, who ages to be explored and excavated by baffled the late Houdini with his "burthe new diving apparatus of modern ied alive" stunt. Hamid is insensible invention," said he in discussing his to pain. He permits anyone to stick plans for the forthcoming expedition. | daggers through his skin-without any But foremost in Count de Prorok's sign of blood shed, and remains "burmind lies the hope, which is really ied in a glass tank of water for twenty more than a hope, that he will be able minutes while other members of his to prove that Africa and South America company offer a singing and dancing were once connected by land. The ev- revue. Trained seals vie with diving existence of prehistoric men of great ing buffalo have been added to the JE

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REGINALD DENNY COMING IN BOLLICKING COMEDY

A rollicking, carefree, comedy that guarantees to keep the audience in an uproar from the time it starts until its final "fade out" will be the offering at the Star Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

It is "Clear the Decks," Reginald By all advance reports it is his greatest press. comedy offering. The action of the Armand, so astonished that he was story centering around various hilar- silent no longer, let it out that he was ious situations on board ship, it was travelling on a train for the first time necessary to take the entire company in his long life. He was amazed at the for a two-weeks' cruise on the Pacific luxury, he said. The train crew deterin making the picture. Besides Denny mined that the old trapper should reand an unusually brilliant supporting member the experience, so they arrangcast, the entire production force, ed a luncheon for him in the dining which in itself numbers more than car. Armand was amazed. Then they sixty persons, and a special corps of took him into the observation car and the local costal liners.

"When the Devid was Sick," by E. J. went on being amazed to the end of Rath. The adaptation and continuity the journey. Thus he acted as a true were done by Earle Snell and Gladys trapper would be expected to act, and Lehman, both of whom have been re- upheld the tradition upon which all sponsible for the scripts of several of good fiction of the North is based. Denny's outstanding hits.

Due to his excellent work in directing Denny in various other successes. Joseph P. Henabery, was called in to wield the megaphone for "Clear the Decks".

"AMAZING ARMAND" GOOD STORY TITLE

Armand was a trapper, as all good writers of fiction should note. For more than forty years, Armand Poissant lived in the Lake St. John district of Northern Quebec. He trapped in winter and guided hunting and fishing parties in the summer. He was a true trapper, strong and silent. Like all true trappers, travelling through the quiet woods on snowshoes in winter and over the quiet lakes and streams in a swiftlygliding canoe in summer, he had never ridden on a railway train. He was 67 years old.

Had Armand stayed in the woods, he would never have been amazed and he would have been a poor subject for ficwere once great land bridges at Gib- tion. But Nemesis overtook him and driven in by friends in an automobile. It has been found that detailed meas- He had kinsmen in the United States

He bought a ticket for Boston and boarded the Ambassador, the crack Denny's latest Universal farce comedy. Central Vermont Montreal-Boston ex-

"gag" men made the cruise on one of clapped a set of ear 'phones on his head. As the music came to him out The story is taken from the novel of the air, Armand was amazed. He

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