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SCOTT'S EMULSION

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Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

PARADISE

By COSMO HAMILTON
Author of "Scandal" and the "Blindness of Virtue."

VIII

"Please," she added, turned him round and gave him a little push. And so he went blasphemously, landing his grievance. And the inevitable fracas was averted again.

"Um," said the actor, taking the last of the Major's cigars. "That man ought not to be run into Bow Street as a drunk and disorderly. His place is in Downing Street at the head of our Fatherland Government. He might put conscription through and disturb the German plans for war."

"Boss!" said Mortimer Pollock, pouring out the dregs of a bottle of champagne. "The Germans have no such plans. War is merely the nightmare of jingoes in this age of intelligence. The Tenthon war machine maintained as a brilliantly clever method of putting their increasing Communists into uniform. It is the epitome of Kultur, the disciplinary 'herding system.' You're out of date, old boy." He drained his glass.

"Oh, don't say that," said the Major whimsically. "I could do very well with a nice long war. As a public school boy who passed through the Staff College, I should certainly be given a brass hat, a seat in the war office and pay that would add very greatly to my comfort."

Lady George held out a cordial hand to Christie. "Nobody's taken me trouble to introduce us," she said graciously. "And now that I remember where I've seen you before, I suppose they thought there wasn't no need. You're better known than I am, Gunica Din." She giggled at what her many acquaintances would have called a very remark. But before Christie could answer with more than her funny little way of wrinkling her nose like a rabbit, she turned to Tony with something of anxious haste. "Now's your chance to do a guy, quick."

Tony was genuinely surprised. "Do a guy?" he echoed. "My dear old thing, what do you mean? Christie and I are going home with my old friend Teddy for scrambled eggs and the best coffee in London."

"Oh, no, you're not," said Lady George.

"He'll be frightfully disgruntled if we don't."

"You don't do so, do you? I always say you're one of the freaks that was born with an extra skin. If you could have seen Teddy's face when he found that you intended to gobble up his partner, you couldn't make that song about crumbled eggs, mer boy. Minceed woe would be the proper word to use."

"Yes," said Christie, who had seen this man go mad. "Let's slip out and get some breakfast at 'ockhart's. It'll be time enough for you to look up Teddy in about a week."

But Tony refused to be mothered into running away. "Poor old 'oddy," he said. "He is rather pesky, I suppose. I'd forgotten all about his having brought you here, Christie. But that's all the more reason for our going home with 'im. I can apologise and put things right. He's one of the best and as human as they're made. He'll understand why I don't see him go to the Court Street. His man's a light sleeper and nothing pleases him so much as showing 'is extraordinary gifts with a fry-up man."

"Teddy's out to kill," said Lady George.

"My dear old thing," said Tony, in his most soothing manner. "I've as many lives as a cat. I'll go to the Court Street. He'll be all right. He's a light sleeper and nothing pleases him so much as showing 'is extraordinary gifts with a fry-up man."

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LESSONS FROM THE YEAR'S WORK.

(Experimental Farms Note.) There would appear to be some lessons in bee-keeping that are very difficult to learn and the failure to learn them is costing the bee-keeping industry of Canada large sums of money every year. One of the most important and most costly lessons is the one on wintering. During the past winter a large number of colonies died in eastern Canada through lack of proper preparation for the winter. In addition, many more were seriously weakened from the same cause. Occasionally there comes a winter that is very severe on bee life and unless the bees are thoroughly prepared for such a winter, the loss will be heavy. As there is no means of forecasting just what the winter is going to be like, the only alternative, if we wish to play safe, is to prepare the bees so that they may survive the hardest winter. We have also learned that sugar syrup is the safest food for bees during the winter months. Hundreds of colonies that went into winter quarters last year with anywhere from forty to sixty pounds of late-gathered honey starved to death before spring because this honey granulated solid in the combs. Another lesson of the past season is that in a lean year, such as was experienced in eastern Canada in 1926, only strong colonies of bees are able to gather a surplus of honey. This means that, in addition to wintering well, the colonies must be headed with good, prolific queens from the time brood-rearing starts in the spring until at least the first week of the main honey flow and that no check must occur in brood production during that time. This, of course, holds true in any season but more so in a poor one.

Charles Sims, R. A., the eminent portrait painter, shown in oval, has resigned the post of keeper in the Royal Academy. This step is the latest development in the spirited controversy that developed when Sims' portrait of His Majesty the King, reproduced ABOVE, was hung at the spring showing of the academy in London. It was charged that the picture represented the sovereign in a false light, with particular reference to the proportion of the legs. Critics and laymen alike declared it an insult and a gross caricature of the monarch.

ed it—mad, eventually would have attacked with his knife, if he had not skidded suddenly on the wet road, lost his feet, and come down with a crash with his head on the edge of the curbstone. There he lay, stunned; a pitiful object, poor fellow.

"Oh, darn," said Tony. "What a rotten shame. I was awfully sorry he might do this. Now we must take him home and put him to bed. Lady George, be an angel and drive us there. I haven't a bean for another taxi, even if there were one to be found. And with'out waiting for permission, he picked the unconscious man out of the gutter and was about to carry him to the cab when a silent-footed policeman snooked round the corner, increased his pace and stalked into the middle of the group.

"Nar, then," he demanded. "What's all this 'ere?" He loomed large under the light of the lamp-post.

(To Be Continued)

USES OF SOYBEANS

(Experimental Farms Note.) In Canada the soybean is used chiefly as a forage crop, for seed, or for selling purposes and as a green manure, but its high value makes its use for the latter purpose impracticable. Soybean hay compares favorably with alfalfa hay in feeding value. It is high in digestible protein and therefore can be used to replace costly feeds to some extent. Being an annual legume the soybean is an excellent crop to substitute in the event of clover or alfalfa failure. The hay may be fed to all classes of live stock.

The use of soybeans alone for silage is not recommended. The common practice is to use a combination of soybeans and corn, one part of soybeans to three parts of

TULIP STRIPES AND FRINGES

Tulips present two puzzles which to date have foiled scientific investigation. These are the Parrot tulips with long petals curiously fringed and slashed, and the striped tulips. All tulips except the yellows at some time in their lives break into stripes. This is their final stage. Why they do this has never been adequately explained. Often a group of tulips will exhibit this trait in the border while all the others will retain their self-coloring. There is no way of telling when a tulip will break into stripes.

The striped forms in the years gone by were the most popular and the self-colored forms were scorned. It is the opposite now, although beds of these striped tulips are the most interesting of the tulip race. The striped tulips are in three classes: the Rembrandts, which are striped forms of the Darwins, and the Bizarres and By-blooms which are striped forms of the Cottage class. The Bizarres are striped with yellow or brown and some other color, and the By-blooms with some shade of red or pink in the Rose By-bloom and some shade of lavender, violet or purple in the Violet By-bloom class. The Parrots are always striped and very often include green in their mottling.

The striped tulips do not harmonize well with the other classes but are very effective in beds by themselves and they are as well planted in a mixture as in separate plantings of named varieties because the striping destroys any effect of mass coloring. The Rembrandts are the tallest of the striped races. These tulips are fine for bordering and grouping in shrubbery away from other tulips. Many tulip fanciers still regard them as the finest of the entire tulip family.

They are fine for cutting, a small cluster from three to six of these curiously and brilliantly fleck-flecked and striped flowers never failing to elicit curiosity and admiration.

BRILLIANCE FOR THE GARDEN

Without the May-flowering tulips the flower garden doesn't get into full action until well into June. But with May-flowering tulips planted in every available vacancy it blazes into a glory of color about the second week of May that is unequalled at any other season of the year. The May-flowering tulips are the most largely planted bulbs in the world and the number is increasing each year and deservedly so for there is no greater brilliancy so easily obtained nor in such a wide range of coloring with so many delicate shadings.

These tulips are notable for their height and stately growth as compared with the early tulips, two-foot stems being common, some reaching a height of 30 inches. Of all the May-flowering tulips the Darwins, introduced in Holland in the early thirties, are by far the most popular due to their great size and handsome coloring. They are cup-shaped, with rounded petals and their color range is from white through all manner of pinks, rose, red, to almost black on the red scale and a similar gradation in the lavender and purples. There are no pure yellows in the Darwins although one new break for the first time brings some yellow into this class in Afterglow, which has yellow shadings, the first to appear.

The Darwins are favorite material for those who like to arrange color plans for their garden as the variety is so large that there is the widest latitude in planning. They should be planted in groups of from six to hundreds. One of the favorite plantings is to use the tulips with a ground cover, forget-me-nots with pink and rose tulips, the lavender of the wood plox with the pinks, and rich crimson maroons and scarlets against a background of the gray foliage of the grass pinks or cerastium. When planted with a ground cover the bulbs should be set about a foot each way. When bedded for their gorgeous mass effect they should be set from six to eight inches apart and five inches deep. Single and in small groups they should be tucked into the hardy border in every vacancy.

An earthquake such as that of 1923, in which more than 100,000 persons lost their lives, is not likely to come again to Japan for many years, said Dr. Komai Imamura, a geological expert and professor of the Tokyo Imperial University.

Use of moving pictures as weapon of civil education and national propaganda is made compulsory by the Fascist Government. Each movie program must contain at least one reel of educational or propagandist film.

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It is the result of a judicious selection and blending of cocoa beans, of which there are more than thirty grades; of most careful roasting, a very delicate operation and is further preparation by the best mechanical processes (no chemicals) which preserve the delicious natural flavor and aroma and attract the eye of the beans.

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START THE LAWN IN THE FALL

Fall-started lawns are thoroughly practical and, as a matter of fact, usually get a better start than spring-started ones because of the delay in waiting until the soil is workable. It is a laborer and more easily worked in the fall than in the spring and fall-sown seed will get the earliest possible start.

It may even be sown on the snow during the winter to good advantage if the soil is prepared and ready for it. A lawn garden for grass and should be so considered. Too many people scratch up the soil, shove grass seed upon it and expect a good lawn because grass grows naturally anywhere. Some kinds of grasses, but these are the weedy grasses.

Good lawn grass doesn't take so kindly to rough treatment. It requires a garden prepared as carefully as it should be for vegetables. If this is done a lawn can be attained in a season. If it is not, it may never be anything but a mangy spotted lawn of uneven sod. Dig the soil deeply as it is permanent planting give liberal fertilizing, stable manure or artificial vegetable manures being needed for humus and commercial fertilizers to furnish an abundance of the food elements contained in the humus.

With the soil properly spaded, the surface well pulverized the most important question is seed. It is poor economy to buy cheap grass seed. Many cheap mixtures contain a lot of annual grasses which will make a quick effect in one season but that will be all. It is safest to buy mixtures from well-established houses which make a specialty of grass seed.

In ordering, the nature of the soil should be stated as grass seed mixtures are put up according to prescription, grasses being used that are known to thrive in the soils for which they are prescribed. If possible, discover whether the soil is acid or sweet. It is necessary to state also whether it is in full sun or in partial shade. Grass seed is furnished to suit all conditions so it is necessary to state them to get a mixture adapted to the conditions existing in your yard. The seed can be sown at any time between now and spring.

The remains of all Italian prisoners of war buried on German soil will be collected and returned in four separate German caskets.

That third sons are inclined to be weak mentally is the opinion of Dr. S. Watanabe of the Education Department, who examined 435 "backward" children in 21 primary schools of Tokyo. Just why the psychiatrist was unable to say.

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—By George McManus

SMILES



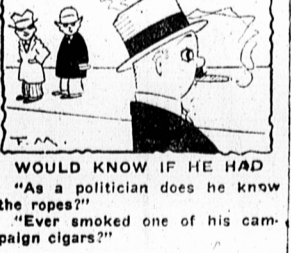
INHERITED THE SAWS
"She's very old-fashioned, full of old saws."
"She's a carpenter's daughter, you know."



AT THE COSMETICS COUNTER
"Now this is the kind of lipstick I think you'll like."
"No doubt—but what I want is the kind that Jack will like."



NOT A PILLAR
"Do you attend Church regularly?"
"Yes! Every New Year without fail."



WOULD KNOW IF HE HAD
"As a politician does he know the ropes?"
"Ever smoked one of his campaign cigars?"



She: I saw you out driving with another girl yesterday.
He: You're wrong. That wasn't me, besides, it was my cousin.

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Bringing Up Father

PUT MY BROTHER-IN-LAW TO WORK IN THE TYPE-WRITIN' DEPARTMENT!

I'LL DO THAT, SIR!

READ THESE LETTERS BEFORE YOU SIGN THEM, SIR!

JUMPIN' CATS - WHO WROTE THIS LETTER?

WRITTEN - R-I-T-T-I-N - FIND OUT WHAT GIRL WROTE THAT AN' SEE THAT SHE IS FIRED RIGHT AWAY!

I'LL HAVE NO LOW-BROWS LIKE THAT WORKIN' IN THE CITY HALL!

THIS IS A FINE PLACE - I JUST WROTE ONE LETTER AN' THEY GIVE ME MY NOTICE!

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