

AMAZING IMPLEMENT BLOWS AWAY SNOW!

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The Champion "SNO-BLO" attaches to the tractor—just like other rear mounted implements. There are no "special" complicated drives to make installation difficult and costly! It works on the blower principle. A short drive shaft from the rear power take-off on the tractor operates the blower. An auger breaks the snow up fine and feeds it into a fan at the correct speed. The fan blows it 40 feet or more, right off the road where it can't drift back!

The curved moldboards lift and roll the snow back into the auger and pull down on the tractor wheels—for maximum traction. It cuts a wide swath in one pass and handles an amazing amount of snow. This is because, unlike the old fashioned "pusher" plows, the Champion "SNO-BLO" uses the engine power of the tractor rather than brute force to get rid of snow. It never builds sidebanks to drift in again after the next fall of snow, that's why it's easy to have open roads and yards all winter with a Champion "SNO-BLO"!

Never before has a snow blower been available at anywhere near the cost of the Champion "SNO-BLO". It is priced today within the reach of every farmer. To insure delivery orders should be placed without delay.

For full particulars call or write—

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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Author Frederick Martens in his outline of knowledge says that the South American savages used to nurse young muskrats, the Sierra del Fuego women suckled their baby dogs; and some of the lower tribes in Siam, young monkeys!

A dog's tail can express all sorts of shades of meaning from deep affection to rage. Ants and other insects communicate to each other by means of their "feelers". Birds have a great variety of notes; plain notes, mourning notes, joy notes, signal cries to set the flock on the wing. Cattle and horses "talk" by lowing and neighing and the gibbon ape is capable of song and sign language.

And speaking of sign language it is interesting to note that the North American Indians, from Baffins Bay to the Gulf of Mexico, had a "standardized" sign language which all the tribes understood. Our boy scout "smoke signals" are a survival of the "smoke language" which came into use with the invention of fire.

In some respects our minds have the same "kinks" which those of early man had. When our national figures die, though we may have been bitterly opposed to much that they did, we don't actually make gods of them, but we come pretty close to doing just that.

Early man simply went one step farther. When the chief of a tribe died, he forgave all his sins. The dead person took on increased strength and importance until he reached the status of a god.

When the Fiji islanders were cannibals they erected a "memorial stone" for every person that went down their throats. One fellow had put up 900 such stones!

Business files go back to the days when Babylon was a great city, and many a Babylonian lass earned her living as a filing clerk.

Rodney, or Gipsy Smith, as he was best-known was the son of a gipsy father and a gipsy mother. He became one of the worlds most loved evangelists. He addressed people in every part of the globe, and in spite of the fact that he



BRINGS A HAGGIS — James Miller, Lord Provost of Edinburgh (right), holds a haggis he has brought for the St. Andrew's Day celebrations in Chicago. He arrived in Montreal with his city officer W. Young. They will make a three-week tour of Canada and the United States. (CP Photo)

never went to school a day in his life, he could express himself in perfect English and with amazing eloquence.

Some years before his death he could boast of having been presented to two presidents of the U. S., of having dined with bishops and archbishops. In his files was a letter from the great Queen Victoria. But what he treasured most of all was a picture of the wagon in which his mother died. Like many other great men Gipsy Smith owed a great deal to his mother and his chief regret was that she was taken from him before he could repay that debt.

There's an old saying that if you want to live to a ripe old age "get yourself some ailment that won't kill you."

It seems strange that some of the sickliest people do manage somehow to pass the four score mark and over. Isaac Watts the

great hymn writer was one of these. He was a little man so frail and delicate that his life was often despaired of. Not only did Watts live to pass his 84th birthday, but he filled those years with singing words, hymns that will ever echo down the corridors of time.

The spirit of taboo is still strong in the minds of present day peoples; many of us are all too apt to believe, with the Polynesian savage, that all unknown things are dangerous. We are afraid to investigate. So we put a mental taboo on anything we do not understand. It is much easier to do this than to use one's brain trying to find out what it is all about.

HISTORIC SCHOOL

Winchester College, one of England's great public schools, was founded in 1393.

Monument To Alcock-Brown Ocean Flight

OTTAWA, Nov. 27 —(CP)—A cut-stone monument and bronze tablet have been erected at St. John's, Nfld., to commemorate the historic trans-Atlantic flight in 1919 of Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur Whitten Brown.

The monument was unveiled Wednesday by Capt. Douglas Fraser, Newfoundland aviation pioneer. The inscription on the tablet says that Capt. Alcock and Lieut. Brown of the R.A.F. "took off nearby on the first non-stop trans-Atlantic flight in a Vickers Vimy aeroplane at 12.56 p. m. Newfoundland time. Sixteen hours and 12 minutes later they landed at Glidden, Ireland, a distance of 1,800 miles."

BURGESS BEDTIME

Continued from page 10

Ignorance. Don't you think it is wonderful not to be afraid?" said the old Mouse.

"But I am afraid," squeaked the young Mouse. "I've been afraid ever since I started out in the Great World, and I guess I always will be afraid."

"You needn't be now," retorted the old Mouse. "You will be silly if you are."

"Why needn't I be?" asked Mite in his small squeaky voice. "Because there is nothing to be afraid of. No one can see you. We can go and come when we please along these tunnels we are digging, and not a single enemy can see us," explained the old Mouse.

"Not even that dreadful Shadow the Wessie?" asked Mite. "Well," admitted the old Mouse, "that fellow would be a danger if he were around, because he could use these tunnels just as we do. But he isn't around, so why worry?"

From then on, Mite didn't worry. He caught the spirit of the others. He understood how no eyes, however sharp, could look down through the snow. It was a happy time. Yes, indeed, there was a happy time in Mouseville.

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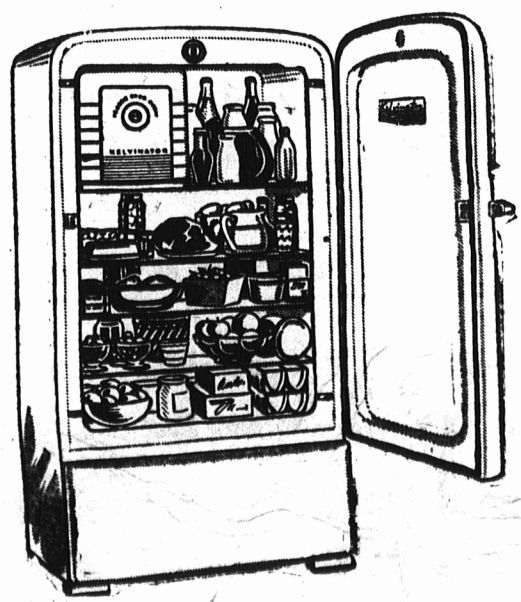
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