

MY MIKE and JOE CRANE

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

Illustrated by GEORGE GIBBS

When you went over the factory this morning, did you see a fine-looking old man working at the lathe's bench with white hair and a red wrinkled face and a thin beard that kind of bristles out? You'd be apt to notice him. Seems like a man who might be vice-president or something in different clothes, don't he? But when he talks to you, you see it ain't often, he looks at the floor. That's old Joe Crane, God help him! There ain't say better men wear hair except that he's got a knot in his string that hasn't never been picked out. Something was put into him like salt is put in your cup of coffee by mistake if for sugar—just a pinch of it, but it spoils the whole thing. See what I mean?

He works there at that bench, and you can see the men give him plenty of room. They're covered with goose-fat half the time, they're so careful with him. When he goes home he goes to a shack on the Maple Hill Road, where he hangs out all alone, for old Joe's lived sixty some odd years, and I guess there hasn't been a minute of that time that he's been more than a couple of inches this side of a grand jury. He'll burst out sometimes when some fool has touched the right button on his soul, and his neck will swell so you can see the mark of his collar after it's all over, and his fingers go creeping after a three-pound wrench or the like of that and there's a killing in his eyes. Then let him fling loose and it's over in a second like the rip of dynamite, and then everything's quiet except the old man choking and yawning and a little stream of blood running out of his nose. It's a terrible sight, but I don't think you'd be afraid to see it. It's a terrible sight, but I don't think you'd be afraid to see it. It's a terrible sight, but I don't think you'd be afraid to see it.

He wasn't enough the picture of a man to suit me. His nose around and tear-en-up his didn't happen much, and he'd rather climb up on me, knee or sit in the house in his pictures in the back of the dictionary, or get a hold of a lot of ants in the garden and watch 'em and eat 'em by the way. Mr. Walsh and Billy, and Mrs. Leason, and a things like that. Seemed to me as if he was soft-hearted and a little bit of a girl. Sometimes he'd seem to want something, and you couldn't tell him any more than he could tell you. He'd come to me and then get his hat, and he'd found out since what he wanted. I says to Annie, "I don't want him to be the kind you find at the bottom of the barrel. This is a Canada world, and the boy won't always have you to tuck him in at night, for life takes a lot of walkin' out of a man, and when it hands 'toots a pinch it will hit something soft and easy and unattractive. I ain't training the boy for a post or sea-stress," I says. "Do you think you understand the lad?" "I don't think you understand the lad," I says. "I don't think you understand the lad," I says. "I don't think you understand the lad," I says.

FRED. CAMERON ON PLAYGROUNDS

Editor Amherst Daily News:

Dear Sir.—I received my diploma a short time ago, doctor of physical phy, also Red Cross and eugenic diploma, making three in all. Since coming here I have made a special study of healing diseases by the proper use of diet, hydrotherapy, massage and exercise. I have seen many hopeless cases cured in the healthatorium the last year by these methods only, and it certainly speaks well for this form of drugless healing.

Becoming a Play Expert.

I also took the summer course last year in playground work, and expect to continue my studies when the college opens again for this work, which will be in a few days now. Chicago is noted for its wonderful playground system, and in no other city has the work progressed so favorably. The playground here consists of two separate fields, one for boys, the other for girls, and all kinds of apparatus can be found for healthful exercise, such as swings, climbing ladders, travelling rings, horizontal bars, parallel bars, sand pits, and many other kinds of apparatus. Every playground has a nice running track, and outdoor swimming pool, which is enjoyed by thousands of boys during warm weather. Life guards and instructors see that the children are well cared for. The shower rooms are very nice and one is supplied with towels and soap free of charge, in fact everything is free, and one is free to exercise and play to their heart's content.

Hints for the Cook

Green Grape Jelly.

Pick the grapes when just beginning to turn. Pick over the grapes, wash and remove stems; put into preserving kettle. Heat to boiling point, wash and boil thirty minutes. Strain through a coarse strainer, then allow juice to drop through a double thickness of cheesecloth or a jelly bag. Measure, bring to boiling point and boil five minutes; add an equal measure of heated sugar, boil three minutes, skim and pour into glasses. Place in a sunny window and let stand twenty-four hours. Make jelly when the day is clear and sunny.

Strawberry Crown.

Set one cup of milk to heat in the double boiler. When very hot add one cup of sugar and two tablespoons of cornstarch, wet in cold water. When cooled enough to coat a spoon, add a pinch of salt, and pour the mixture over the whites of two eggs stiffly beaten. Mix thoroughly. When cool, flavor with vanilla and stir in half cup of washed and hulled strawberries. Wet a border-mold with cold water and pour the paste

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WILL HOLD INQUEST. An inquest is to be held into the death of Joseph Quinn drowned from the steamer D. J. Purdy on Friday. It will be conducted by Dr. W. F. Roberts. The

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J. Marcus, 30 Dock St.

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, JULY 13. High Tide... 8:29. Low Tide... 11:03. Time used is Atlantic standard.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived Yesterday. Sch. B. L. Hazard, 346, Knowlton, New York, with coal.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, July 12—Arr. stmr Durango, Sun. Biscoe, 200, St. John's.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Lanauque, June 24—Sid. sch. Fata Morgana (Ital), Caponei (N.B.).

MARINE NOTES.

Manx West Scotland. The steamer docked at the International pier Saturday at 1 p. m., after a successful passage from Manchester direct via the Exchange.

HOUSE DESTROYED BY MILITANTS, HE SUES COUNTY ANTRIM

Ulster Taxpayers May Have To Foot Bills Because of Furies' Outrages

London, July 13.—The whole tax-paying population of Ulster may have to pay for the damage done in the province by the militant and lawless Major-General Sir Hugh MacCallum, a former Unionist M. P. has brought action against the county of his house, Abbeylands, which was burned by the militants in March.

THE 12TH IN IRELAND

London, July 13.—Throughout Ulster yesterday the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne was celebrated by religious services at which addresses were delivered exhorting the Protestants to remain faithful to king and country in the present crisis.

A Home Recipe for Wrinkled, Saggy Skin

The famous saxolite lotion recommended by beauty specialists for removing wrinkles and for reducing distended pores, can be easily made at home. Ask your druggist for saxolite in powder form, 1 oz. and 1/2 pint witch hazel. Dissolve the powder in the witch hazel and bathe the face, neck and hands in the solution. Results are remarkable, and instantaneous. The skin tightens, and this naturally reduces the wrinkles, as well as causes folds about the neck, cheeks or hands. The lines beneath the skin also become firm and more refreshed and exhilarated. One feels much more comfortable and beautiful when washed with this lotion. It continues to work as long as you use it. It is the average person look ten or fifteen years younger.

It will help you to ward off sea or car-sickness.

It will prove a welcome relief in the heat of travel—refreshing to the taste, sweetening and soothing to the mouth and throat. It steadies the stomach and nerves remarkably.

WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT

is delicious and wholesome—made of real, springy chicle, with the spicy juice of Spearmint—the flavor won't chew out! And five big sticks cost but

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Admirably suited to development in any of the styles of this season, this skirt will be found both fashionable and serviceable.

For a woman of average size four yards of 48-inch or the same quantity of 54-inch material will be required to make this skirt.

The foundation may be put together very simply by closing the seams and adding the flounce. For the applied skirt, gather the upper edge between double "O" perforations. Turn hem at lower edge on small "o" perforations. Adjust to position on foundation, attaching upper edges together, centers even, bringing the three small "o" perforations at side edge to corresponding perforations in front gore and back.

Now, pleat upper edge of the pattern, bringing the "o" perforations in front gore and back to corresponding perforations in the center. Close center-front seam free above double "oo" perforations. Press the waist-line in high, and the skirt is walking length.

Fill in this blank and mail it with price of pattern, 15c.

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