L. T. McFARLAND H ARRY LANG had come prefor the vase. He sat nervously watching the auctioneer, the people, and the door and prayed that Marjory Higgins (that horrid spinster who seldom missed an auction, and always outbid him for his treasures) had broken a leg or something so she couldn't apvase was to be put up on the block.

He strained his neck for the hundredth time toward the entrance. He wondered if her knowledge of antiques covered old pottery. Maybe not. Maybe his auctionsparring enemy didnt' know a Majolica vase from a beer mug. Yet the very thought of those snapping eyes and that crisp sanguine voice sent his blood soaring.

"What am I bid for this Majolica in this room!" the auctioneer's welloiled voice boomed forth while his free hand gestured over wash tubs. carpet sweepers. There it was! Harry looked about

eautiously and held his breath for the sheer beauty of it. "Who will start the bid?" the

auctioneer coaxed.

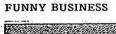
"Five dollars." Harry called out The girl was nowhere in sight.
"Thank you, sir, five dollars.
Who will make it ten?" Thus the bidding proceeded until thirty was reached.

The crowd was swaying restlessly. Interest was on the wane. Harry took a plunge. "Forty," he finally said. Now the vase was practically on his lap, but the auctioneer held on. "Forty-forty-is all I am offered-who'll make

"Fitty," called a clear voice near Suffering cats! It was her voice.

The crowd turned en masse to see Marjory Higgins make her way

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Hershberger

Harry sensed that the crowd to

a man was on the lady's side and were inwardly rooting for her, en-

joying her sportsmanship-so he raised up and shouted, "Ninety."

Now he had it. The auctioneer

scolded and pleaded and begged

but Marjory was immovable. She must be pouting. She heard the

Then it happened. Marjory Hig-

gins whirled about and faced Harry Lang. She was trembling. "You cheap skate!" she shouted.

"You penny pincher! It's not the money, but the principle of the

thing that burns me up. All this

embarrassment over a measly nickel or two. Ninety cents-well

you don't get it for ninety. I bid one dollar. So there! And now that

the vase is mine. I'd like nothing

better than the privilege of break-ing it over your head."

She stepped up to the stand and

She stepped up to the stand and snatching the vase from the foronce speechless auctioneer, threw it with all her strength at Harry Lang's dome. Lucky for Harry he had made his record in football

catching forward passes. A mo-ment later it lay neatly tucked

"Touchdown." someone shouted

and the crowd surged forward

pushing Harry Lang until he was face to face with his assailant.

"Thanks, Madam. Thanks very

much for the vase-the clerk will

be along to collect your bid," he

managed as the crowd pressed up. And in the riot that followed,

away under his arm.



"I only have one dunce can!"

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER





Cream of the Tokyo Baby Crop-These robust Japanese youngsters are part of the group of 25 recently picked as the healthiest babies in Tokyo. Mothers pose proudly with their sturdy offspring, who regard the cameraman with questioning "shoe button" eyes and would rather go to work on their prizes-sugar candy.

Germans Develop Spray System Lewis Asks Boost As Protection Against Frosts

Paul Tegtmeier, a botanist living in Hannover, observed 12 years ago during his studies of plant life, how nature provided a natural protection for her children. Many hours before the night frosts commenced, heavy dew settled on the fields and meadows, often even a heavy mist. The ensuing frost then covered the plants and grass with a layer of ice (by frost and dense mist it became rime). Observing the result, Herr Tegtmeier noticed that by even 3 degrees of frost of lengthy duration, no harm had come to the plants. If, however, the frost came quickly without preceding dew or moisture formation, barely one degree of frost was sufficient to kill the plants. The lack of atmospheric moisture and accumulating oxygen from the air, which it inwarts to the ground. On did not afford a protection against the sudden drop in temperature.

These observations caused Herr Tegtmeier to experiment. He sank all his available capital into his all his available capital into his laboratories, and for many years searched for an effective way to copy nature. Finally, one day, he experimented with a cyclamen in full bloom. With a specially constructed spray he enveloped the plant in a mist-like cloud of atomized water, he then took this.

atomized water; he then took this plant from a room-temperature of about 68 degrees Fahrenheit and put it outside in a temperature of 18 degrees of frost, a drop of 50 degrees. Encased In Ice Within three hours the plant was encased in ice. At about 21.00 hours he brought the plant back into a room-temperature of 68 degrees

Home, Sweet Home Though Mortgaged

Fahrenheit and noticed immediately that, though the plant was encased

Mortgaged, there's no place like home, Judging from the statistics, that is about the way the American people feel. Today their homes are caryying a \$24.6 billion mortgage debt—the largest in history, says the Minneapolis Star. The sum is 15 percent greater than the previous peak in 1930.

mortgage of \$20,000 and under has risen steadily from \$2,722 in 1939 to \$4,206 in 1946. So far as home mortagages are concerned, Simon Legree is as out But despite this, there is some sound advice for prospective home owners in "Money Matters", pub-lished by the Institute of Life In-

1. Don't invest more than three times your total annual income (after tax deductions). 2. Make as, big a down payment

as you can and pay off the mortgage as fast as possible.

3. Don't buy a home in which

As they mancuvered about the animal they ran smack into a secthe total cost of upkeep, including insurance, taxes, heating, repairs and interest and mortgage payments, exceed a quarter of your ascared income. ____

Mounties To Get Back Their Horses

Return of the high-stepping RCMP mounts is announced. It is certain to win popuar acclaim. With the force resorting more and more to the use of fast patrol cars and planes in tracking down the West's "bad men", it had been feared that the highly-trained olice horse was on its way out. In the minds of people mos everywhere the mounted Redcoat is a symbol of law and order. Without the horse, the symbol is definitely weakened. The pages of history cannot be so easily and Progress is fine but so is tradition.

tween the ice-crystals and the plant constitutes an isolating layer against the cold, and the heat of

sublimation, released by the ice formation, serves as heating. If properly used, it produces

earlier harvests in spring (about

3-4 weeks) and longer harvests in

the autumn; better quality plants and fruit, greater yields and more

frequent harvests.

When questioned regarding the

cost of such an installation for big

market gardeners. Herr Tegtmeier quoted prices which showed that

the advantages of even the first earlier harvest would more than

cover the expenditure, and the resulting harvests would bring higher profit, increase output and thereby

lower consumers' prices.

The German Trade and Industry

Department appealed to- Herr

Tegtmeier to release his invention for the benefit of all, and as the

peace and wellbeing of the whole

released his invention to the public

in order to improve the food sitha-

tion, and many market gardeners and horticulturists in Germany are

now availing themselves of the pro-ferred innovation on old methods.

Today's Fantasy

ticity of this tale which comes from

Two men, photographing big

game in Africa, came upon a huge elephant sitting on a jungle trail.

One of them whispered: "Let's circle him and photograph him

ond elephant sitting with his back to the first. The boldest of the

two men walked up to the creature

two are sitting back-to-back?"

and demanded: "How come you

The elephant, surveying the mar

for a moment, rumbled: "Don't

shout so-I really mustn't speak-

Josephine and I are playing book ends.".

when he gets up."

We can't vouch for the authen-

figures the soft-coal miners were averaging about \$69.50 a week, says the The New York Herald Tribune. This is the highest average for manual workers in any of the country's major industries. The steelworkers, for instance, with their recent wage increases, have

> week, the auto workers one of about \$59. Yet Mr. John Lewis now insists that his mineworkers get a boost of 35 cents an hour, or else, though been content with one of 15 cents or less and the Northern and Western coal operators have offered 15 cents.

Approximately 45,000,000 people immigrated to the United States in not taught at all.

For Mineworkers

According to the latest available

an average wage of about \$55.50 a

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Slippery Money

Scientists are now making mer-cury out of gold. We hope this Planning an overall parade to publicize a buyers' strike, members of the Vancouver Housewives' Condoesn't mean that mercury is going to become the new standard unit sumers' League are presumably busy shopping for the most attractive overalls they can find, at any price. nost of us nave discovered, slips through the fingers easily enough.

-Kitchener Record.

Must Be Vigilant
Small children who dash out
from the sidewalk after a ball or
in pure exuberance of spirits, often om behind a parked car, unknowingly subject themselves to great peril. Vigilant motorists on city streets always drive with this sort of emergency in mind.

-Ottawa Journal Couldn't Do Better Newsweek Magazine opines that: "Japanese closely associated with Hirohito are carefully studying the British monarchy as a model for the Emperor's future under the new constitution." They could do no better.
—Stratford Beacon-Herald

Ignorance Is Bliss ged once in a while, so long as they don't know how it's done. -Guelph Mercury

Then Education Begins Schooling is what you get at school, but education is what the rough old world gives you when schooldays are over.

—Brandon Sun.

Radio-Minded to the country for the first time saw a spider spinning a web be-tween two tall reeds and told his father that a bug was putting up

A Toronto educationist has let the cat out of the bay by referring to the secondary schools: He names them Spanish This explains way so many mand of English, which is apparently

-Pererborough Examiner.

Better Wait First Time saved by crashing traffic is often lost waiting for the ambulance. Doyou suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?

Frem Bottom Up

The Massachusetts community of Newburyport has abandoned its month-old 10 percent price cut because suppliers failed to co-operate. All other similar efforts to reduce

prices must fail unless the reduc-

tions are first made by the manu-facturers and wholesalers.

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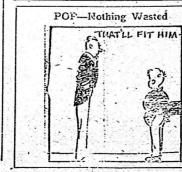
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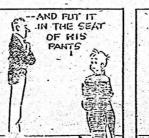




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Yugoslavs Leave Canada for Homeland-Departing Canada, their adopted home for some years, 1,500 Yugoslavs have returned to their native land to help in its reconstruction. These three troubadours seem happy at the thought of being united with loved ones. There were so many musicians in the first batch which left Montreal a fortnight ago that two orchestras were immediately organized on shipboard.

Sports - And One Thing or Another By FRANK MANN HARRIS

("A Sixbit Critic")

Those hard-working International | manner worthy of the best traditions Athletic Federation lads have been of The Turf. "Any one of the fifteen doing a bit of pre-Olympic butt-ending and gouging, their bone of contention being the old one of just how that race on PHALANX just as easy." Mr. Arcaro, could have won that race on PHALANX just as easy."

Just a pint-size Galahad!

UTTER IGNORANCE NOTE.—

Various American columnists are in a high state of agitation over the possibilities, press dispatches desmuch money an athlete may accept and still take that amateur oath without the tongue in his cheek showing too plainly. Over the years we have heard this question of "What is an amateur?" discussed countless times and the definition we always like best was that of an old form of the definition with the control of the the control of

course, that this particular honor be-

You may have noticed photographs

a rattlesnake, let alone a shadow.

York Market, we got to discussing

the lateness of the growing season,

end the probability of a food scare-

ity "I sometimes wonder." he casu-

ally remarked, "if we ever did hap-

pen to have a real shortage here, jus

old friend-"An amateur is a guy who can't play well enough to get who can't play well enough to get dough at it, or else is too dumb to largely-circulated American periodiask." That definition is, perhaps, a trifle

play tennis, golf and other sports we might mention for the sheer love of it, and who scorn all offers of money for their efforts until, of course, such offers get so big that nobody with common sense can turn them. down. But these, it might be noted, paper caption-writers as a "white usually have sufficient incomes that they don't need to worry about the weekly board and room-rent-like the great amateur polo-player who said that the first essential towards

on the cynical side. For there is a

third kind or amateur-the type who

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manship are always worthy of note;

Treceive these prices encioned this add. With the present of good Lakeview Poultry Farm West from the present of the present of the present of good thank his rain-making machine for their from Exeter, Outstrie.

BOLLYS in chicks for this week and next. excelling in that sport was an easy-Johnston, shy, soft-spoken vetgoing millionaire father. And, not that it has any connection with the foregoing, we would like to record here the remark of a small

girl of our acquaintance, made at the time when all Canada was ringing with the exploits of Miss Barbara Ann Scott. "If Barbara Ann has been practising eight hours a day ever since she was thirteen, like they say," mused the little maiden, "I guess maybe she didn't have to help her mamma with the dishes and housework as much as I do." Examples of fine, sterling sports-

Arcaro-hailed, in some quarters, as in sending aid to the poor starving "the world's greatest jockey." As perhaps you will recall, Mr. Arcaro had the mount on the favorite Johnston said the electrical power PHALANX in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, failing to get down in front either time, to the consternation of many investors. Then, in the Belmont Stakes, the comparatively unknown Donoso was in the saddle, and won in handy style. NOW AVAILABLE

ing been one of our strong points, we quickly changed the subject. Housework Not So Bad In England men who helped with he housework during the war found it wasn't half so bad as women pic ture it; actually, most women lov housework because they can come and go as they like. Those are the And did Mr. Arcaro, who only makes seventy-five thousand or so a opinions of Sir Thomas Bennett, Britain's wartime comptroller of year, rush to congratulate young Donoso on his winning effort? Mr. temporary housing. Arcaro rose to the occasion in a

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and the latest to come to our startled attention was that of Mr. Eddie Europe and Asia would take the lead

colm's experiment is that of keep-ing his boat in the water. Her hull has been specially modified for that. Another entirely new prob-lem arises from the fact that the jet-propelled craft naturally has no propeller, while on an orthodox speedboat the screw plays a large part in slowing the craft down a the conclusion of a high-speed run. Sir Malcolm points out that he'll be able to stop Blue Bird only by gradually easing upon the accel-erator-very gradually, or the hull may simply nose under. Then, there is no real assurance whether at the unprecedented speeds ob-viously planned, Blue Bird will answer her rudder, or turn over. As if all these new problems were not sufficient, Sir Malcolna will have to face as well the hazards have to lace as well the hazards which always have been attendant upon high speeds on water—floating objects, for instance. Things as small as tin cans are potentially dangerous at terrific speeds. The course he plans to cover will be scoured by other craft, but it is

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Goes Jet-Propelled

Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder Sir Malcolm Campbell, month
of the world water speed record
of 141.7 miles per hour, is 61 years
old, but obviously by no means
ready to settle down to sedate

For the Blue Bird-a name borne

by all his speedboats because he believes it lucky—is the first jet-propelled water craft designed for

an assault on the existing speed

mark. And while he hasn't named

indignant denial when speeds in the neighborhood of 200 miles per

hour are mentioned as likely to

come out of Blue Bird's tests on Coniston lake in the north of Eng-

land sometime in the next few weeks, says the Sault Daily Star.

Several New Problems
The latest Blue Bird is powered

by a jet engine capable of shoot-ing an airplane through the skies

at a speed of more than 600 miles

per hour so it's not surprising to hear that one of the problems ex-pected to be posed by Sir Mal-

any figures himself, he makes no

Headaches?

recent World War practically unaid-ed. If those poor Russian kids only sary qualifications for a man of his avocation, that of always seeking RAF Training Pilots In 600 M.P.H. Planes longs strictly to the United States Navy, Army and Air Force.

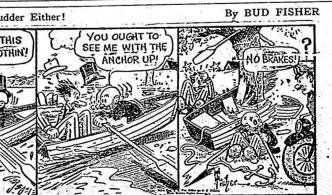
propelled trainer aircraft for teach-ing its fighter pilots the handling and of the English Derby winner, PEARL DIVER, wearing what navigation of 600 - mile - an - hour looked like a thick white muffler on his aristocratic snoot; this being alversion of the Gloster Meteor fight most invariably tabled by the newspaper caption-writers as a "white
nose-hand." Not that it matters a
tinker's dam, but just to show our
superior fund of useles information,
we may tell you that it is not a noseband, but a shadow-roll The idea is
that some high-spirited steeds, when armament or other military equip they see a shadow on the track ahead

of them, get nervous and try to leap over same; and the shadow-roll is supposed to prevent this. We might add that the kind we have wagered on lately need nothing of the sort, not having enough life to hop over a ratilesnake, let alone a shadow.

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