the customary vile temper.

The graying hair to match his age and furrowed brows cutting deeply into his forehead gave him a forbidding appearance. Now the picture was altogether differer and he sat back in a comfortab chair and let his age creep over his body in a nice relaxed position. On the veranda, sitting on the swing, his daughter Hilda turned toward her fiance and said, "He is an irascible darling," and Paul

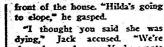
He didn't mean to eavesdrop but sometimes eavesdropping did some good. Paul Brown had been so intent on gathering up the loose, ends of his father's business that he had gone on and made a for-tune out of a near bankrupt estate. But then Martha, his wife, had died and he had withdrawn into himself. Only his daughter's plans for an elopement had roused him from his forgetting world and made him realize what an ogre he had been, especially about.
Hilda and her young man.

One week to the day he had been sitting here dreaming when heard Hilda making her plans with that young Jack Farnam. There had been words and Hilda had stormily left and gone up to walked down the steps.

The next night Paul Brown young folks on the porch again but seemed a lot huskier. After a while the porch with Hilda.

"I can't bear it at home," Hilda was saying. "I cant take it any longer. Take me away." There was only one thing Paul Jack Farnam and put a stop to

Saskatchewan plans to reclaim 400,000 acres of abandoned or submarginal land during the next five years, using them for summer grant of \$125,000 will be spent in cial community pastures are being established.



through you know. If she wants to elope, let her go ahead." "I thought you wanted to marry

would put in a conveyor belt on the style I've designed, it would pay for itself in a short time."

"This is a fine time to be talk ing about a job when my daughter



is about to run away!" Mr. Brown

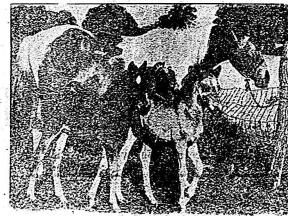
Hilda on the porch with a bag," he whispered. "There's a man coming up the road." The shouts and the comm frightened Hilda and she ran back

and ran back to his car. The next evening Jack Farnam their plans. Jack had gotten the job in the engineering department of Paul Brown's plant

man the next." "I'm glad Jack was there to help

elope wth." "Oh, that," Hilda laughed until the tears ran. "That was Jack's older brother."
"Hmph!" Paul Brown turned in-

to the house.
"He's such an irascible darling,"



At Home-In Indiana,-Ian and Fran, 1-month-old twin colts born on the La Grange County, Ind., farm of Paul Meyers, are pictured with their mother, a 5-year-old buckskin mare. Since twin colts occur only once in some 100,000 births, they are a rarity, but don't seem too excited about it.





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"I do," Jack protested, "but I haven't a decent job. Mr. Brown, I know how you feel about rel-atives in your business and all that, but I know just what you need in your engineering depart-ment. Your production methods are old-fashioned now and if you



sneezed. "Blasted hayfever!" He was seized with a violent fit of

Jack shook the old man."There's

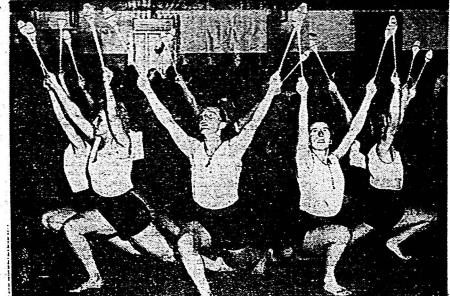
Paul Brown snorted: "Eloping one night and marrying another

you. It got him a job and everything's fine now. We're going to be married in a short while." "But," her father persisted, "who was that fellow you were going to

Hilda told Jack.







Czechoslovak Gymnasts in Canada.-Masaryk Hall in Toronto last week was the scene of a gymnastic display that came all the way from Czechoslovakia. These girls who took part are just a small group of the gymnastic organization "Sokol," meaning "a falcon," which is on an eight-week tour. The organization at home has a membership of one million, one twelfth

they were told that by orders of

Reichsfuhrer Hitler the village was to be razed, males over 16

years of age shot, the women and

girls deported to concentration

camps, and the children taken

where they would be given "suit-

Terror That Failed

course of the little brook that runs through the valley so that the

name and remembrance of Lidice should be crased forever from the

Instead, they graved their crime indelibly on the roll of his-

In Great Britain, the miners

started a fund which they called "Lidice Shall Live." It handed

lumbia University. There are to be

170 dwelling houses, various com-

munal buildings, shops, restaurants, and the headquarters of the

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I'VE FOUND A BUTTON

IN THE SALAD

LOOK!

book of human knowledge.

#### Pottery Factories Of Britain Going Full Blast Again

Queen Elizabeth owned some Chinese porcelain cups and counted them among her greatest treasures. England itself, however, did not learn how to make fine china until the middle of the eighteenth century. when the famous Chelsea works ceramics ever produced. But it was | Britain who had shot Heinrich not until fifty years later, in the time of old Josiah Wedgwood, that Staffordshire carthenware began to sweep the markets of the world.

Ever since then the state of English dren to the village school. There pottery-making has been a prime in-dex of British prosperity. Now comes the good news that the factories of Arnold Bennett's grimy Five Towns (really six towns) are now going almost full blast again, pre-pared to recapture the export trade they had been building up for a

able upbringing." century and a half, says the New Of the 493 persons in the vil-York Times.
From Father to Son fage at the time, 192 males, and English china is unique. It is individualized and specialized to be seven women perished that morning: 189 women were removed, of whom 124 survived, and 105 chil-dren disappeared, of whom only sold on a high-quality level. Much of the old handcraft handed down 17 have been traced. Eleven workthrough father to son for generations ers on the night shift in the mines still goes into it. It can't be sent escaped. So did some others who through the kilns on an assembly line. Because of its quality it finds a were away from home. ready market in this country, even though it sells here for four or five Later, the Germans blew up, times what it would bring in England. The English get none of it. every building, ground the stones, including those in the cemetery.

They are allowed nothing but the cheapest of undecorated utility china. it. Since shortly after the war beshops have been bare of English china. Now it is beginning to come in again, in the old transfer pat-

loved from our colonial days before we had a flourishing earthen ware industry of our own.

Profits Steep

The pent-up American demand for quality bone china amazes the British Alany of the factories are doubling their capacity, and all of them are gradually luring back the skilled labor dispersed during the war. The potteries are now booked for years ahead. Nothing the British can sell us will paye them better. They have the potter's know-how, all the native ingredients they can use, and their profits, despite our tariff, will be steep. This year alone instead of only one. Indeed, there year cleared nearly 2,000,000 tons of cargo, well over half of the tariff, will be steep. This year alone they will put \$40,000,000 in hard curber of children in various counrency into the British Treasury. Notries have been named Lidice, too. thing could testify more strongly to, the revival of British trade than the Foundation Stone Laid

Six Miles Up!

smoke-belching potteries along the

Trent.

over £32,375 as its contribution toward building the new Lidice, which it is estimated will cost £500,000 before it is finished. In Polossukhin. Soviet weather expert, ascended 31,000 feet (nearly six miles) in a balloon and remainddition, Stoke and Coventry are ed there for half an hour while each paying the cost of creeting natural scientists made weather one new house in the village. observations, Radio Moscow an-The plans for the new village were drawn up by experts of Co-

Stuff and Things



George here an hour ago-I'll bet he's burned to a crisp!"

## The Old Lidice And The New

LIDICE, Czechoslovakia. | International Mine Safety Asso-The foundation stone was laid here the other day for a new Lidice to replace the one destroyed by the Germans—as they then declared, forever—on June 10, 1942. ed a national park. The former paths and streets will be marked The old Lidice was a little mining village, writes E. B. H. in the Christian Science Monitor. Wrongfully accused of sheltering with their old names, and there will be a plaque on the actual site of each destroyed house bearing the names of those who lived there the two Czech parachutists from when the village was obliterated. Heydrich, the sleeping villagers were waked and dragged from church will be marked, and a stone their beds, the men to a farmaltar erected in the place of the

#### Greeks Repairing Ruined Country

From time to time newspaper articles have conveyed the impression that the Greeks have made no serious effort to tackle the reconstruction of their ruined land but have preferred to await complacently help from Brifain and the United States. This is far from being the case. It is heartening to learn from official Greek statistics selected by Mr A. A. Pallis, a Greek writer i London, how much the Greeks have done to repair the enormous damage wrought by the German during their retreat in 1944.

The Railways
Taking the raillways first, at the time of liberation only 680 kms out of 2,679 kms were in working order, although almost completely stripped the state-owned railway system was destroyed, four-fitths of the. workshops and half the stations in ruins, one out of every four tunnels was blocked. . Port of Piraeus.

Corinth Canal

Greeks in repairing the Corinth canal, the essential artery of com-

munication between the Piracus and

the western coast of Greece. The

by sinking a ship of 3,500 tons across it; pitched a large number of

railway coaches into it; and finally

canal company has been ruined.

Brazil possesses 27,318 miles of

Germans blocked the eastern end

of cargo, well over half of the amount cleared in 1938 when all equipment was working. This has the physical exertions of the Greek Neither technical skill nor hodily effort, however, can avail the

THE DOW AWARD is a citation for outstanding heroism and includes, as a tangible expression of appreciation, a \$100 Canada Savings Bond. Winners are selected by the Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian daily newspapers.

After smashing the kitchen door open with his shoulder, Fry snatched the 4-year-old turn hoys from the blazing kitchen, carried them out to safety.



Wilbert Fry did all in bis power to save the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield . . .

By J. MILLAR WATT IT MUST HAVE DROPPED OFF WHEN THE SALAD WAS DRESSING

Attention girls: There were 67 single male Canadians making more than \$100,000 a year in 1946. Married men who carned more than that number only 42, according to figures tabled in the commons re-

Tradition being what it is, England got a joh recently. The English usually wait for invitations to Buckingham Palace. But two young student travelets gave rein to their gate crashing instincts. The two students trailed their sleeping bags behind them climbed a corrusated behind them, climbed a corrugate wall, saw some suitable shrubbery crawled in, and went to sleep. TORONTO 6 Every Roose With Bath, Showe and Telephone They awakened at eight in the

morning with a gardener peering over them, rather excited looking, they thought." He was. He happened to be one of the gardeners of Buckingham Palace. The King and Queen were

spent the night at home. The two youths were taken to the be respectable citizens and allowed to see more of England-still trailing heir sleeping bags behind them. The wall is being heightened.

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desert . . . Designer Johnson believes that Mach 1 will be reached (and probably surpassed simultaneously) in about three years. He is sure that neither the P-80R nor any similar airplane can ever fly that fast.

been in any doubt about the out-come? Did he say that he regretted the fight had ended so soon because, in another two rounds, he would have knocked Mr. Baksi flatter than peas on a plate? Did he even de-clare that he never felt better in his life and could hardly wait for a shot at Joe Louis? No; the Swede did none of these things but—violating all the most sacred traditions of the ring—dumbly remarked "I didn't believe I had won the fight." He

> bright spot in the picture. If these germs and atom bombs are as murderously and totally destructive as claimed, after it's all over there won't be any Dorothy Thompsons

around to listen. From Montreal comes the startling announcement that any Canadians, to be eligible for our Olympic Hockey team, must be those who have never Global Honeymoon-Newlymaterially benefitted-either directly or indirectly, mind you-from playweds Mr. and Mrs. Richard great winter pastime. When ifornia, wave goodbye as they board a clipper for the first we passed on this bit of information to an old friend, who has been in and 'round-the-world aerial honeyaround hockey circles for a consider moon in history. They were "Well, at least that will be some chosen for the seven-day tri thing novel-to have Canada repreon radio program.

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No Tea Party—With a Russian interpreter acting as intermediary, President Vincent Auriol of France and V. M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, enjoy an after-luncheon cup of tea and a joke at a party given for Foreign Ministers in Paris studying the Marshall Plan for European reconstruction. But the big meeting was no tea party; it ended in failure.

#### Sports - And One Thing or Another By FRANK MANN HARRIS

\_\_\_\_\_ ("A Sixbit Critic")

No doubt we're sticking the old | just because Brundage of the United No doubt we're sticking the old neck out even further than usual by trying to size up a fighter we've never come within several thousand miles of seeing in action. Still, we have little hesitaton in saying that Olle Tandberg, the Swedish heavy-weeight who scored such an unexpected win over loe Baksi, has a list because Brundage of the United States, and a few others of that ilk in various countries, still manage to swing far more weight than seems possible. And these gents do this for the very same reason that a handful of Communists can exercise far more influence in certain Unions than their numbers would seem to of Communists can exercise far more influence in certain Unions than their numbers would seem to pected win over Joe Baksi, has a whole heap to learn before he can be entitle them to have. As one recen writer put it, "The Commie is on the taken very seriously. And we make this estimate, not from anything Tandberg did in that Stockholm job 24 hours a day, every day-the others, just once in a while."

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WAIT TILL THE PAINT'S ring, but on his unheard-of and practically scandalous performance DRY, BOYS. - In golf there's an after the shooting was over.

ancient though unwritten rule that you shouldn't pick up somebody else's ball, as lost, till it has stopped rolling. We understand that the retail automobile trade is thinking of adopting something similar—they manager both acted in a manner be-fitting the occasion, screeching "We wuz robbed" in loud and anguished tones. But did Tandberg play the part of a proper winner and coming champion by saying that, although Baksi had fought well, he had never actually off the assembly line. One of the peculiarities of the game of baseball is that the more perfectly it's played, the less interesting it is to watch; and in this connection we are reminded of a player named Weidensaul who used to roam the outfield, many years ago, for the Toronto Maple Leafs. practically every game—sometimes several times in a game—he would pull off running catches that border ed on the miraculous. He gave the fans plenty of thrills, and they nicknamed him "Wonderful Weidy" and may be a coming champion. Old age is bound to catch up with Louis some applauded his every move. day. But right now he certainly

His teammates got many a secret snicker from these outbursts of applause; for the plain fact of the matter was that Weidensaul was possibly the worst judge of a fly ball who ever wore a Class A uniform. Long ones and short ones, high ones and short ones, high ones and short ones, high ones all, then redeem himself by travelling a mile-a-minute to grab them just in the nick of time. He wasn't a great ball player. He never made the Eig Leagues. But he was far more fun to watch than a fielding or any of that clan around to say "Didn't I tell you so." Which is genius like Speaker, who could make even the most difficult catches look almost enough to make up for the fact that there won't be any of us as casy as shooting fish in a rain

DEFINITION: A successful poli tician is a man who can come back to his constituency, shake hands with a farmer right in the middle of haying or harvest, and then convince the latter that laboring down in that tawa is a chore deserving of the deepest sympathy. "Dear," remarked Mr. Tidmore

laying down his newspaper and picking up his hat, "I think this sented by an all-girl team." nation-wide shortage of houses To most folks it seems almost absolutely tragic, don't you?"
"Yes," agreed Mrs. Tidmore inbelievable that, in times like these, such ridiculous and out-of-date views "Just think of all those thousan and thousands of Americans with of amateurism should even get an no home to stay away from!" airing, let alone have a bearing on the conduct of modern athletic af-

Britain Imports European Labor For Production To be or not to be is no longer the question in Canada with regard to immigration. In a modest way, perhaps, it is already under way, with hundreds of Poles and 1,000 Dutch niere, 7,000 Britons coming. All that still seems to be open to question is how many of the Old World's anxious, all told, are to be permitted o come, and how soon, asks the Sault Daily Star. At such a time, it is of interest to note what the "slow" British are doing. According to the British information Services in New York, the number of European displaced per-sons being admitted to the United Kingdom has risen from 1,000 to

> For the last decade Britain has had a steadily growing refugee population. Before the war, Jewish refugees from Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and other countres swallowed by the Nazis came to

Britain for safety by the thousands. Last winter, accentuation Britain's critical manpower shortage resulted in the decesion to recruit displaced persons from Europe. More than 10,000 skilled workers from the D.P. camps of Germany already are settling down to new jobs and new lives in such United Kingdom industrial centres as Manchester, Birmingham, London, Newcastle and so on. Britain is now estimated to num-

ber 450,000 recent immigrants among its population. But it is planned to draw still further on what is now the greatest potential manpower pool in the world. In all the displaced persons camps in the British zone of Germany, leaflets have been distribited stating working conditions and pay-in all cases exactly the same as those of corresponding British work-ers—and inviting volunteers to sign

From "A Canadian A gift of \$100,000 was made anonymously by the late Lord Ben-nett to the new Guildford Cathedral which will have a commemorative chapel to mark the gratitude of the people of Surrey for the help of the Canadian forces during two wars. When it was given four years ago at a contribution towards the purchase of the cathedral site, it was announce ed merely as from "a Canadian." The Bishop of Guildford now reveals that the donation was from the former Prime Minister of Can-ada who lived in England for years THE PARTY FAVORITE among coffees is Maxwell

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