#### Not Raining Rain But Frogs, Worms

The rain of tiny frogs which di versified a recent heat wave for the Welsh town of Towyn is just one of the many surprises sprung by the weather clerk when he is bored with ordinary rain. He has bored with ordinary rain. He has been doing it for centuries. A chronicler of 1361 records that in Burgundy there fell a shower of blood red rain which ensanguined the blood red rain which ensanguined the blood red rain which ensanguined the blood red rain which ensanguined everything it touched." In the Island of Rhodes "it rained dust mixed with blood for three days."

In our own times, London in
1913 was visited by an "inkfall"
and the people of East Wiltshire a year later woke to find the rain tubs full of black water. One of these "black rains" was found to consist of millions of tiny worms with very destructive vegetarian

Once in a Spanish field, a heavy rain of what seemed to be pearls fell, and thousands flocked to make their fortunes—only to be disap-pointed, for the "pearls" were itny eggs of insects and reptiles.

The list of queer rains is, in fact,

almost endless. Only cats and dogs seem to be missing. Frogs fell in Suffolk in 1842, pilchards in Glam-organ in 1859, hazel nuts in Dublin 1863, hay in Monkstown in 1875 snails in Redruth in 1896, fish in County Clare in 1895, living pond mussels at Paderhorn in 1892, and white butterflies at Bernay, Switzerland, in 1913.

The usual explanation of such

weather phenomena is violent ver-tical winds blowing during unset tled weather—a reason which, even if it had occurred to people is the middle ages, would have seemed far to prosaic to be true. To regard them as awful portents was much more exciting.

### Atomic Train

The Atomic Scientists Association (Great Britain), with full cooperation of the Ministry of Supply, is organizing a traveling-train Exhibition on Atomic Energy, which will start at the beginning of November and tour twenty-six towns in England, Scotland and Wales. The exhibition is to give the public the basic facts of atom energy and explain its implications for war and peace.



Jarvis always serves this wayhe used to be a tennis star!

## Alberta Oil

For some time, unofficial forecasts have suggested that the development of the oil fields of which Edmonton is a focal point would be "the biggest thing yet" in Alberta, and in economic effects might well become one of the Dominion's biggest also. Not only is the oil comparable to

mady walked over to the woman and said, "I've just thought of a special dress for madam. A pale blue creation that would be chic with costume pearis and matched carthe Oklahoma and Texas products, rings."

"Pale blue? Oh, no! My husband know what the doctor said." but responsible geologists are now loves colors that are bright and alive.
You see, he's an artist, and a bril"Guess I can wait a little longer at convinced, although they are cautious in going on record publicly, that the whole area tributary to Ed-Jiant one, too."

She spoke in a proud voice and monton will prove as extensive and s productive as either the Oklasmoothed the Rainbow Special wi homa or Texas fields.



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# Sunday Morning In England-1947

ridge of the green South Downs. Up above the sky is blue, the sea

adets march by in step with their

A. H. BAILEY

bugle band, motorists whizz down

Portsmouth, Sept. 28, 1947.

"Oh. I adore Nature," exclaimed

a stout but soulful lady at a dinner

present. Turning to his neighbour, he said softly. "That's real loyalty

A letter from England to the | Harbor, and to the right the long New York Herald Tribme: You probably get all sorts of re-ports about Britain, but I wonder how many you receive from one of the "great unknown," such as my-

to Southsea beach with the last drop of basic petrol (but after tomorrow) and there are crowds waiting for the bus to take them My background is a fairly aver-My background is a fairly average one. A country boy, brick-layer, came to the big city (220,-000) for a better job, joined the army 1939, demobbed and now back on the travel again. My pay over the hill for a last picking o blackberries. Sunday morning in England—autumn, 1947. Only in southern Austria, where I spent two months in 1945, can there be a amounts to £6 (\$24) a week; so more quietly happy people. Don now you know my angle on life. worry about "crises," it's like water on a duck's back!

A complete "scenario" is impos-sible, but here's an impression of today, Sunday, Sept. 28, 1947. Our summer is still holding on. This norning broke fine and warm. The milkman calls as usual (7 a.m.). Two pints for four of us. Can you imagine him making that little party recently.

Groucho Marx was among those tap-tap on the tiled paths as he drops his bottles all along the street of little two-storied houses with enormous hedges in place of railwhen you consider what Nature has done to her." ings? Father-in-law makes the cup of tea this morning, which we drink

n bed, and then turn over till the paper comes at 9 a.m. I got up then. I want to check my "pools results" on yesterday's matches. You probably know we have here 1,000,000 football far and 3,000,000 who "do the pools." Breakfast and then we get ou daughter off to church. Wife and I will probably go this evening, as it is Harvest Festival. The kid-

This morning I shall ride around the city on my bike. I've been here fifteen years, but it still fascinates me. From the top of my street I can look across the park and see the gray walls of Port-chester Castle that stands on the creek. And to the left are all the shiips of Portsmouth and Gosport

dies were decorating the church

### Bring 'Em Back Thousands of Hindus and Mos-

lems in refugee camps dotting the frontiers of India and Pakistan have a new slogan: "Bring back the Brit-In Lahore, where a reign of ter-ror has taken many lives and dest-

royed much property, flowers have appeared on the statue of Queen Victoria.

In Amritsar a young native army officer told an American correspondent that "freedom has brought us nothing but mob rule."

Choosey A bachelor is a man who wouldn't take "yes" for an answer. What's the Use? Just 2s you think you can make ends meet at last, somebody moves the ends.



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# KRUSCHEN



HOTEL METROPOLE NIAGARA FALLS OPP. - C.N.R. STATION

Street Widening in Toronto has caused a shift in Miss Victory, a huge monument commemorating South African war battles in which Canadians participated. Inch by inch, the monument is being moved on rollers along the path shown by the dotted line to a new base 21 feet away. The monument was erected in 1905.

work-worn hands. Mady asked hesi-

tantly, "I don't mean to pry, but is

your husband ill? Perhaps a floral

if you saw him. He's big and husky,

and he always says my cooking's making him fat." She beamed until

she noticed Mady staring wonder-

ingly at her hands. Then she said quietly, "I've worked at washing

dishes in a restaurant for the past

10 years and I'm proud of it be-

for my husband. But I guess you're too young to understand that love means more than roses and kisses.

"My Tom's worth anything, any sacrifice," the lady continued, and brushed at her cheeks with sudden

remembrance. "And I must hurry.

He's waiting outside in the car and

I know he's growing impatient."
That was the last straw! Mady

shook her head despairingly.

"Erma, is that you?" a deep voice suddenly beomed from the decrease.

The woman gasped and hurried

over to a tail, dark-haired man. "Oh,

you shouldn't have, Tom. I was

coming right out."

Why, the lady was actually quiv-

ering as though she had committed some heinous crime by making him

wait a few minutes! Mady glared

at him. So this was the husky artist!

you, Erma!" He placed his huge hands on her shoulders and held her

that. But say, my vision's improving every minute. I just crossed the

you looked so-so colorless. But

neart begin to point an artist was recovering from an eye operation and probably would never see colors normally again!

Speedy Voyage

Record for the New-York-to-

Capetown run is held by the liner

The Queen Mary's log, made

available by the owners, shows that in March to April, 1940, on its first voyage from New York to

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"Tom ill? You wouldn't ask that

Three Minutes of Fiction Fun

Mutely, Mady showed her to the "I got tired of waiting and crossed

So that was the wrinkle. She was trying to become a spring chicken for her husband's sake. Somehow it didn't seem right for a nice old lady. Mady couldn't help thinking that some day she might get married and she'd grow old, too. Then, would be have to suffer the experience of the process of the same of the process o

SHORT STORY

The Rainbow

Special

T. M. RIDER

When the woman who had been

gazing wistfully at Madame Bluce's

window display finally entered and

window display finally entered and rested—of all things— to try on the Rainbow Special, Mady Clark's pleasant smile wavered. That gaudy, multi-colored dress with its golden sash had been displayed because party time was near and Madame Bluce felt some girl might like it for a gay affair. Of course, the woman was small and thin enough to slip into it. But she had a sweet face the kind that made you think

face, the kind that made you think of a mother in lavender and lace.

dressing room, then walked over to

the sweater counter.

A minute later the customer shyly

opened the dressing room door.

"It's beautiful!" she cried. "I knew
Tom will remember me as I used to

tom was remember me as 1 uses to look. You know how husbands are. They just don't realize a woman doesn't grew any younger with time."

So that was the wrinkle. She was

would she have to suffer the experi-

ence this woman was suffering?

British-Built 'Brain'

Beats U.S. Invention

British inventors have come to

with a new two-ton mechanical

"brain" hailed as 25 times smarter

than its smartest American count-

Dr. M. V. Wilkes, Director of

the Cambridge University Mathematical Laboratory, said the Uni-

ersity-built memory monster wa

"It may make discoveries in en-

gineering, astronomy, and atomic physics," he told a reporter. "It may even solve economic and philosophical archimeter and philosophical archimeters.

osophical problems too complicated

for us.
"There are many vital questions

we wish to put to it."

Dr. Wilkes said the machine

could handle 500 numbers ten de-

cimals long. He said the best Ame-

rican "brain" built in Philadelphia

for the American Army, handled only 20 such numbers. The Cambridge "brain" has been

nicknamed "EDSAC," because its

full name, the natural scientist ex

plained, is "electronic delay storage automatic calculator."

Too Healthy

I hear your aunt's very ri

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Backache?

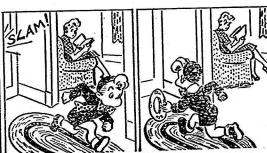
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Backache is a friendly warning from Natureurging you to do something about it at once.
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your joints become stiff. When other folks
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"Yes-gloats over it."

nearly finished.









#### **Machine Cuts Grass** Disposes of Leaves And Shovels Snow

One-time farm boy, but now : resident of Buffalo, Bernard L Larsen has invented, or at least con structed, a contraption which sound holder's problems.

Powered by a one and one-half H.P. air cooled gasoline engine, th new machine has two distinct units. For picking up fallen leaves, there is something that looks like an over size vacuum cleaner, in which powerful blower is connected to pick up the leaves which are shot through a four-inch pipe into a b The same section is used as

snow-plow, with a front section re moved so as to let the brushe contact the snow. With the burlay hag removed an adjustable elbon is trained in any desired direction the blower tossing the snow feet or more. For mowing lawns, after removing the blower-unit, a cutting attachment is easily slid on. Then two revolving

disks, kept always at the same height from the ground, do the cutting. With his machine Larsen take care of his own lawn, also six b longing to nearby neighbours. After the grass is mown, he slips on th leaf-picking attachment to sweep u the grass cuttings. In wintertime yard is said to be the delight of delivery-boys, forced to battle with snowdrifts elsewhere. Excepting for the motor, the entire affair is said to have cost Larsen something like \$1 for materials—and it is reported there is a possibility of it being de-



Now a Maple Leaf-One of only 3 players in modern hockey history to win the league scoring crown two years in a row. Max Bentley now comes to the Toronto Maple Leafs in a big swap which takes Bob Coldham,
Gaye Stewart, Gus Bodnar,
Bud Poile and Ernie Dickens to the Chicago Blacks. A na-tive of Delisle, Saskatchewan, Bentley, together with his big brother Doug and Bill Mosienko have formed one of hockey's most effective scoring lines-the only real threat the Chicago team possessed. Black Hawks generally. Ownley, together with Rookie Cy Thomas for three Maple Leaf forwards and two defensemen, in the biggest straight 'man-for-man' deal major league hockey ever knew.

#### More Than 600 Dogs To Be Benched at Royal Winter Fair

Eight outstanding judges from the United States and Canada will be on hand to select the prize winners at the two dog shows on November 20, 2; and 22 at the pices of the National Kennel Club. Blanche Saunders, New York editor of the book "Training You to Train Your Dog," will judge the obedience trials, a feature at the championship dog

This year a championship show for six different breeds will be held on November 20 and the seventeenth annual international all-breed show will be held on the following two days.

A number of entries have already been received for both shows and preliminary estimates are that more than 600 dogs will be benched. His Excellency Field Marshal the Right Honourable Viscount

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### Ontario Bees May Summer In North

By FRANK MANN HARRIS

Sports - And One Thing

or Another

No Dust Bowl Here-Most Western Canada farmers have quit plowing. Instead, they

the land over shallowly with a "oneway disc" and keep the mulch at surface of the soil. The "trash"—straw, stubble and greenery—they put into the soil is good fertilizer, and also

We wouldn't advise you to feel too

It will be interesting, too, to watch

The people of the United States | prove of real value, not only Chicago, but to the box offices of all other five teams. claim-perhaps rightly-to lead the world in most lines of human endeavor. Some of those claims we might be inclined to challenge just a sorry for Smythe either. While he has done his good deed toward the trifle. But when it comes to slopping over into sickly sentimentality, we freely admit they are tops This somewhat acid thought comes to Hawks, we don't figure he has done too badly for his Maple Leafs either. In getting Max Bentley he has made mind on reading a front-page story to the effect that the race horse MAN O' WAR is to be embalmed. the Toronto team just about a cinch to repeat last year's triumph-for if then buried in a silken-lined oak coffin-and that the city of Lexing-Bentley could be one of the league's outstanding performers in his Chicago surroundings, he should rise to real heights with the sort of support his new teammates can give him. ing over his passing.

Now MAN O' WAR was un foubtedly quite a race-horse - althe future career of Rookie Cy Thomas, tossed in with Bentley as though by no means the unbeatable ball-of-fire some of his adulators part of the five for two swap. For it is just within the bounds that he might turn out to be worth more than all five Leafs involved. We're would have you believe. We saw im run a couple of times; and while we make no claim to be a real judge f horseflesh, we had an idea that not saying he will—but it could be.
We have said some harsh things
about Conn Smythe in the past—and
probably will be in the future. But some of his superiority was due to he fact that he didn't have so very much to beat. To us he calls to mind the ancient saying "In the country of the blind, the one-eyed man is when it comes to evaluating the future possibilities of a hockey player, we rate him as tops—and would hate

ng. \* \* \* However, he caught the public fancy; and his owners were smart enough to retire him at the peak of his fame. Whenever some sports cobbler found himself down Lexington way, and short of something to write about, he would turn out a piece about "Big Red"—and so the horse became something of a legend during his lifetime. Still, stuff like "Man O' War did more for this community than any other creature, human or animal." Silk-lined coffin! Black-ribboned floral wreaths in shop windows. Twenty gallons of embalming fluid! Maybe we're a bit too squeamish but, somehow or other, it all gives us a sickish feeling. \* \* There are many who hail the

abandonment of price controls as a triumph for the system of free enterrise-and personally we believe that there is just as great danger in too much governmental control as there is in too little. Still, if there were only one solitary occasion when dropping of controls was followed by a drop in prices, instead of an immediale increase, it would be

. . . By no means for the first time Conn Smythe has proved himself to be just about the most far-seein operative in hockey. Everybody else connected with the game recognize the sorry plight of the Chicago Black Hawks-but the Maple Leaf boss was the only one, apparently who foresaw how the Hawks weakness might eventually prove bad for the entire league, and did something about it. For in a small group like the N.H.L. one bad team could be as dangerous as one rotten apple in a

barrel of good ones.

rather pleasant change, and a boost for "free competition" as well.

But with hockey business as good as it is, and folks fairly falling over themselves to get tickets, everybody else just sat still and let the Black Hawks steadily become more painful to watch. But now Smythe has provided them with what looks like the makings of an entirely new teamand before too long this move should

# Of passing interest to those in

from the Ontario Agricultural Col-lege that in the future bees may come north with the birds in the spring. The district of Temiskaming and Cochrane have already experienced the migration, several thousand colonies having been moved up there by truck this summer, says the Fort William Times-Journal. It is expected that about 10,000 colonies will go north in new in the United States. From California, bees are moved thou-

sands of miles each year, following the various honey crops. The first is the orange honey in the south, ending up with the clover flow in the north.

The new trend in Ontario is indicated by the fact that the production of honey has not proven profitable in several sections of Southern Ontario. By bringing the little workers to the north, the beekeepers can obtain a crop from the

the burned-over areas for fire-

veed honey during August.

ical substances known to man.



would accept them in place of cash!" Probably you've heard this one before, but if you have, you're not going to stop us anyway. It's about the Sunday School teacher who was talking about different sorts of thirsts. "Some people thirst after righteousness," he said, "others thirst after learning, wealth, fame or excitement. Now, just what do you boys thirst after?" From the back row piped up a small voice-"Right after salted peanuts." CANADA'S FINEST

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### ALEX RAINVILLE of Montreal performs daring feat to

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Alex Rainville, a night watchman employed by Canadian Copper Refiners Ltd., immediately thought of these children

when he saw the runaway horse
... its eyes frightened and
crazy ... galloping at a terrific
speed along Letourneux street. DRAGGED 150 FEET

Realizing that not a moment was to be lost, Rainville dashed into the street just as the maddened animal came opposite him. Lunging fearlessly at the horse's harness he managed to him. Lunging fearlessly at the horse's harness he managed to grasp one of the reins and hang on grimly . . . using his full weight in an effort to slow the wild charge. It was only after a desperate fight . . . and after being dragged about 150 feet . . . that the gallant watchman succeeded in stopping the animal. POSSIBLE TRAGEDY AVERTED Had it not been for the quick thinking and cool courage of this man, the episode might easily have ended in tragedy. We are proud to pay tribute to Alex Rainville of Montreal theory the presentation of The

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