Good news from anywhere these days is a rather scarce commodity. But outside of the threat of becom-But outside of the threat of becom-ing involved in another war — a threat which hangs over most of the world—the news from Britain is, on the whole, heartening.

Judged by Canadian standards over there is still a rather grim affair; but signs are not lacking to indicate that what one American monete that what one American correspondent termed "the deep, enduring strength of Great Britain" is still a power to be reckoned with, and that the Mother Country still continues sturdily along the path to

For example, by the end of this year it is expected that every house in London destroyed in the war will have been replaced. When you consider that some 100,000 dwellings in the London civil defense area were wiped out-in addition to 1,650,000 damaged — you realize that the building trades have not been exactly lying down on the iob. In making this announcement the Minister of Health also said that by the end of October Britain will have reached its first postwar housing target of 750,000 permanent and tempor-ary homes—no mean target. Hous-ing still remains one of Britain's great domestic needs and there is a shortage of both timber and cem-

ent: but in spite of this they seem to

be making real progress.

The aircraft industry appears to be on its toes as well. The failure of the costly "Tudor 2" airliner project in July was a keen disappointment to the air-minded, but it has been greatly softened by the latest announcements. Within the space of a single week Britain and put into the air the first fourand put into the air the first four-engined jet flying wing; the first gas-turbine airliner, the Brabazon; also a new high-speed 40-seater land plane, the Hermes 4, which is 1950's," predicts George Strauss, Minister of Supply, "I am confident that we shall lead the world."

In the district around Coventry assembly lines continue to pour out too far, even for the leader of a ing but tractors flash along the railpealing for more weavers and spin-

of those signs read.

These are only a few of the many Indications that Great Britain is by no means sitting idly by and pity-ling herself. To quote again from the same United States correspondent, "These are the people who built an empire on which the sun never set. They are producing now at higher-than-prewar figures, although with world prices set again-st them their import needs are still

It would appear that the Communists at last have "Mr. China"-Chiang Kai-Shek—out on the well-known limb, and that limb shows signs of cracking under the strain.

A powerful movement is now under way to make the man who has been the Chinese leader—some say "dic-tator"—for the past 24 years, step

aside.

Recent verbal attacks on the Generalissimo in China's new congress were startling enough and gave evidence that his power over public utterances is no longer what it once was. But now it is reported that the same congress has suggest-ed that Chiang yield place as supreme commander of the Chinese armies, which would mean giving up the real source of his strength.

Well to have this said, and espec-

Just For Fun

During the filming of a com-

They tried peas on oiled paper, and that wasn't it; they tried

dropping pins on a taut square

Finally a quiet follow who was

tanding by said "Suppose you

try pouring water out of a barre

They tried it. That was it.

on to some boards."

Boat Has Giant Outboard Motor Unit-First Canadian-made

boat using a giant-size outboard motor unit, is making its trial run off Lake Ontario at Oakville, Ont. Equipped with the

same type of motor used on landing barges in the last war, the craft is designed to do towing work. It was constructed in Cornwall, Ont., but it has been completely rebuilt by an

Oakville boat-building firm the last two mentils. The boat

is equipped with a 165-horsepower diesel engine, has a speed of 12 knots and will run all day at the cost of around \$10.

ain today, and he will launch a cam-paign to prevent people, whether they are industrialists, groups of forgotten men. wage-earners, or farmers, from wrecking the private enterprise sys-tem to serve their own immediate

For just a couple of years ago Joe Gordon appeared to be definitely through. Spiked in the hand during the spring training trip following his discharge from the Navy, and developing a very painful charlie-horse in his legs, he was only a shadow of his former self. Nothing but his fighting spirit kept him going at all. Then up popped the aforesaid McPhail.

Then up popped the aforesaid McPhail.

Even in a sport where showoffs
and headline hunters are by no
means rare, Mr. McPhail—until he
left baseball for baseball's good—
had a reputation that was by no
means enviable. In fact there used edy, the director wished to get the effect of water being poured out of a barrel on to some boards. And I love to watch it go."

So when Joe Gordon was struggling along during the early part of the 1946 season McPhail called him the 1946 season McFnail caned him— together with Manager Bill Dick-ey—into the front office. Then he told Joe—in the choice language which McPail was noted for—that the second baseman was a quitte nd several other unpleasant things and ordered Dickey to remove his from the Yankee lineup forthwith, I

What followed must have been, according to those who should know, a real honey of a scene. Gor-

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over he was heard to say, "I only hope Old Liver Lips was watching

that one."—that being his polite way of referring to his former employ-er, McPhail.

And Joe Gordon—two years ago a washed-up has-been—has gone right on from there. Nobody—not even Lou Beaudreau—has done

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LINIMEN

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\* \* \*

"In making this statement air.
Coldwell did something that was wrong . . We hope we are mistaken, but it seems to us that Mr.
Coldwell was attempting to claim that God was on his side—on the side of Socialists as opposed to those who do not believe in socialism. That is going too far, much too far, even for the leader of a political party."

The Canadian Countryman goes of the color of the color of the color of the tother two, being a quiet, self-effacing sort of a charpulsive and repelling," and that it finds Mr. Coldwell's holier-than-thou attitude "repulsive and repelling," and that it finds "abhorrent" the tactics of Socialists in "setting class against handicaps both physical and mental but without a great deal of success. His batting average dropped to a paltry 210 and he wasn't covering anything like the amount of ground he formerly had done. He was 31 years old, which is getting well along in life for a major league ball player. And when he was traded to the Cleveland Indians for Allie Reynolds, Yankee fans in general shook their heads and said, "Poor Joe, it isn't what you used to be but what you are today."

by now have been one of baseball's

For just a couple of years ago Joe

to be a little ditty which might have been written especially for him, running something like this: "I love its steady murmur. I love its rushing flow. I love to wind my mouth up

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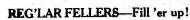
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Tale Of A Mouse

M. J. COLLINS

Stan Jackson owned the service seeds. Under the new method, seeds station beside the pine grove a few miles outside the town. It was a good location and Stan made a fair living. He was a happy golneky sort and everyone liked him, but he had one great fault. He loved to rull! Once he good started

grow faster, keep seeds alive dur-ing very dry or wet weather, act country wound accept year.

This was Saturday and he'd been busy all day, and so had the cash Pelleted seeds aim to give amanagement against weed-killers and even shoo crows away. Pelleted seeds aim to give amanagement against weed-killers and even shoo crows away. register.

"What's going on now?" Highway Patrolman Clancy asked as he stepped in Stan looked up from

mand for coating ingredients. Small Seeds Made Big

having a time of it, too."

"Trying to save a million dollars,
I'll bet." Clancy laughed.

"Listen, Stan," Clancy turned serious. "There've been a lot of service stations robbed lately. Don't leave too much cash around." "Oh, they'd never bother with a place like this." Stan's mind wasn't on Clancy's warning. "Now if I could only catch that mouse."

Clancy fled.

The next fe hours were busy ones for Stan. The farmers, in town for the evening, were his main customers, but now they were gone and he could close.

You can't bear to thin out and destroy many of the luxuriant young plants, you end up by getting carrots about as big around as a toothpick.

Using pea-sized pelleted seeds, you

pushed the box aside, but the mouse was gone, and so was the cheese.
Perplexed, Stan scratched his head.
This mouse had put it over him

This mouse had put it over him have the pay for labor to do the thin
This mouse had put it over him have the pay for labor to do the thin
This mouse had put it over him have the pay for labor to do the thin
This mouse had put it over him had been ha for almost a week.
"I'll get you yet!" he muttered

the corner where he was bent over fixing something. "I'm trying to catch a mouse," he answered, "and

shaking a fist.

The car grinding to a stop woke him up. Hardly before he was out of the chair, the door opened "Good evening," Stan said.
The man looked hard and grim.



wall and slumped.

scene and quietly asked. "What Stan sighed with relief. "You're just in time."
"I think so," Clancy said, dryly,

trap. The mouse was pinned by the tail. "Ah! Surcess!" Clancy chuckled. "The mouse proved my argument," Stan beamed. "It saved the

# Seeds Wrapped Up For Easy Planting

corn trait can be sown two weeks early without being harmed by cold weather, tomatoes that don't need transplanting: These are a few of the innovations in farming and back-yard gardening that have been made ossible by a new way of preparing

are coated or "pelleted." Their coat-ing makes even microscopically small seeds big enough so they can be planted one at a time and spaced loved to talk. Once he got started it was hard to head him off. Mice were his pet subject at that moment, and he claimed if everyone started to catch them systematically, the country would be saved a million so there are no excess plants to thin out. Inert ingredients such as pow-dered feldspar or volcanic ash add bulk to the tiny seeds. Chemicals included in the coating make plants

Hardly had he settled down when there was a "snap."

"Ah," he cried. "I've got you this time!" Jumping to his feet, he rushed back to the corner. He

ning.
Pelleting also helps when there

"Don't try it, sap!" the woman said coldly, motioning him back. A pair of small, beady eyes stared out of a hole in the wall. The mouse started to run across the floor. The girl screamer and, dropping the gun scrambled up on a chair.

Cursing, the man turned. All the fury in Stan's fist crashed into his face. He went crashing into the In the excitement the sound of the motorcycle had gone unnoticed. Clancy stepped inside, surveyed the

taking the gun at of the shaking hand. "This might go off and dam-After the two had been taken away, Stan served Clancy coffee in the rear. Clancy asked. "How did you get the drop on them?" "Well," Stan replied, "he handed the gun to the girl. Mi-gosh, wait!"
he cried, rushing out front. In a few seconds he was back. "Look at this," he cr. !, holding up the

country \$200." The End

Carrots that require no thinning corn that can be sown two week

teur farmers a greater output with less back-breaking hoeing and dig-ging. They promise to trim costs for commercial growers. By paving the way for increased mechaniza-tion, they should boost farm machinery sales. Chemical companies should reap returns from the de-

Small Seeds Made Big

If you've ever grown carrots in
your garden, you can appreciate the
advantages of a process that makes
small seeds big. The seeds are so tiny that you scatter them along the row, far too generously for best results. If, like many gardeners, you can't bear to thin out and des-

Fall.

Transplanting Unnecessary

Do you grow tomatoes in your garden? With pelleted seeds, you won't have to set out plants. The digging and water lugging that go with transplanting can happily be dispensed with. The coating makes it possible to soy tomatoes two or

**CROSSTOWN** By Roland Coe



"I might have the makin's of a circus clown myself-my mother says I'm always stumblin' over my big feet."

"Under The Spreading Chesnut Tree"-No less than five generations of the same family have had work done by Arthur Clendenen, veteran blacksmith at Cedar Grove, Ontario. When he started business back in 1896 Mr. Clendenen shod horses for Samuel Reesor. Here Colin and Colleen Reesor, twins and great-great grandchildren of Samuel, are watching the 78 year old smith as he works at repairs for their wagon.

With The Movie and Radio Folks

producers were talking about new books they would like to purchase for possible filming. They were told, by the man higher up, to go and look at their own library.

won't have to set out plants. The digging and water lugging that go with transplanting can. happily be dispensed with. The coating makes it possible to sow tomatoes two or three weeks earlier than bare seed. As a result, pelleted seed will produce fruit at about the same time as transpants do.

The man looked hard and grim.

The man looked hard and grim.

The man looked hard and grim.

Sent chills up and down Stan's spine. "Put up your hands."

An automatic's snout was pointed where Stan had always considered his heart was. Right now it was pointed where Stan had always considered his heart was. Right now it was pointed where Stan had always considered his heart was. Right now it was pointed where Stan had always considered his learn the seeds dust as lost its potency by the time coated seeds merge through the grounds.

"Wise guy," the man sneered. "Yeal, wise gay," the girl said. Stan's eyes stole toward the cast register. There was almost 8200 in it.

If Clancy were only here. Stan's ears were vere straining for the sound of the motorcycle.

The sight of his vanishing money "Here," the r an said curtly, 'hold the gun on him." She took it while the empided the register.

The sight of his vanishing money "rade Stans see red.

"Don't try it, sap!" the woman said coldly, motioning him back, and the said cannot double, motioning him back.

"Don't try it, sap!" the woman said coldly, motioning him back.

As far as Hope's work on the first two or three of the new shows was concerned, there was a real in vement I thought-although I was never among the first three or even the first ten-in my persons preference list. But this season that terrific cockiness of his-that air o "Gee how lucky you folks are to b and Hope honestly seemed to b

But even with that the new show doesn't seem to be going over it any too big a manner, and there are

are under-nourished it's almost aleral opinion . But do they? Well, investigators over in Wisconsin recently checked up on some 400 country school children who attended 39 schools scattered over 2 counties. (Incidentally, none of these schools had a school lunch program.) They found that these kids weren't getting sufficient milk, vegetables, citrus fruit or tomatoes; . .

kids weren't getting sufficient milk, vegetables, citrus fruit or tomatoes; and the investigations weren't confined just to what they ate at school at noon either. They included home meals as well. So maybe we've been taking too much for granted in concluding that farm children's nutrition is all that it should be.

Now here are a couple of useful possibly be neipius.

Litter under eight inches of depth isn't deep at all. A bale or two of litter is not enough. The daily water consumption, most of which is thrown off, will amount to between six and ten gallons. To get quick exaporation of that much water you need plenty of litter, so don't start with less than eight inches.

knew all about them before, just forget that I mentioned them. First, if your tractor battery isn't going to be used during the winter months, be sure it's taken out and brought up to full charge. After that, check the battery each month while in the battery each month while in storage and recharge if necessary.

Then there's the matter of tractor fuel. If a tractor is to be idle for any length of time, the fuel should be drained from it. A full fuel tank on a stored tractor is always a real on a stored tractor is always a real fire hazard. Besides that, evapora-tion of tractor fuel in an idle mach-

ine may leave a gummy deposit or the inside of the tank. for BURNS ESCALDS



One of a series of advertisements in tribute to those Canadians in the service of the public



THE FARM FRONT John Russell

authorities talk about children who your yield the past summer. A fail-plowed garden also dries

ways those living in cities and towns they mean. "Children on farms get plenty to eat" is the gentral common But do they?

A lan-powed gauter and much more easily in the spring, and planting can be started a week or two earlier than if the ground isn't turned till next year.

Experiments proved that old litter, Experiments proved that old litter, formerly tossed out, still had capacity for more moisture. So instead of throwing it away, add to it. As new litter is added and mixed with the old, this extra capacity increases. Just why old litter is better than new isn't exactly known but it may be because of what is called bacterial action. This action is what causes litter to heat. Then the manure content starts slow fermentation content starts slow fermentation which, in turn, causes more heat, driving off the moisture.

