Great Britain

General expectation in Britain is hat there will be an election early speculation as to whether there such chance of a Conservative ad ministration taking the place of the socialist Government heads Gement Attlee.

The Conservatives are undoubt edly showing new vigor. A mil-lion new members have been en-listed and a million pounds col-lected for the party funds; and in matters of policy the Tories show that their plans are steadily taking shape. They have produced an in-dustrial charter aiming to provide a square deal for management and workers alike-and have just launch-ed an agricultural charter to give security and incentives to both farmers and their employees. Soon to be unveiled are still more charterr designed to speed commonwealth development and greater equality for women.

matter how hard they try, the Con-servatives are finding it hard to produce z program which differs materially from present Socialist policy. In economic affairs they stand theoretically, for fewer controle, ents in Government spend-ings, and fewer hindrences to free Still, when they get down to hard

they cannot advocate, for example, the ending of rationing when there is barely enough to go around as it le. They realize that they cannot advocate a free-for-all acramble or the row materials will are in the raw materials still are in short supply; and they dare not propose substantial cuts in social services which, for the mass of people, are just about the only qualitative and the ever-rising cost So it would seem that what the

Conservatives have gained in proav world circumstances operating contemplate denationalizing the nationalized industries such as railroads, gas, electricity and coal. And while they would undoubtedly try present restrictions and encumbrances, for every voter who would ably another who is apprehensive lest a Tory Government would help the "haves" at the expense of the "have-nots."

Beyond question they have a great Englishman at their head. But Churchill, obsessed with the party affairs, so that even in the matter of leadership the Conserv-utives have no certain indication of

Summing it all up, the results of secent by-elections and public opin-lon surveys suggest that in a 1950 election there will be a marked evening-up of rival party strengthbut that the socialists will be re-turned to power, although with a majority of possibly only 50 instead of the present 200.

Some weeks ago comment was made here regarding the Chinese situation with special reference to the greatly weakened position of President Chiang Kai-shek. Now shings have got so bad that new tral military observers are predicting the complete collapse of his Nationalist Government within from three to six months. . The loss of Chankchun-a key city in Central Manchuria-to the

Communists was a major setback. Since the war that city has been then after their withdrawal by Chinese Communists, next by Kai-shek's Nationalists, and now by the Communists once more. "The Nationalist troops got so

rations dropped by airplanes," he writes, "but the planes had to drop them from such high altitude, be-cause of Communist anti-aircraft fire, that much of the food fell into the hands of the Reds. The civilian had to eat things like tree-bark and n black market developed even fo the streets. Little by little the d fending soldiers deserted, and eventually mutinied and surrender-Other Communist victories in

Manchuria brought the total los tober to at least one l thousand men. Much of the civilan population is apathetic about supporting the Army because of terrible living conditions. The eountry's economic foundations have long been crumbling. The Communist forces are well fed; they nove quickly and fight like experts. In anti-Communist countries—and in Washington especially—great concern is being shown over the situation, and much discussion goes as to what can be done to strengthen Chiang Kai-shek's hand Actually it very much looks as though whatever aid is rendered, it will probably come too late.



New Sort of Court Reporter-For the first time in Canada, evidence in a court case at Galt, Ontario, was mechanically recorded by the mechanical device seen on the desk above. A. W. A. White (left) is seen testifying before Magistrate R. J. Polson. The words are recorded on magnetized tape and may be played back at any time. It is thought that such devices may someday replace court reporters who take evidence in shorthand and later transcribe it.

Canada's Reds

Go Underground

Canada's Communists are going back underground. Those who know about their activities say that at least three quarters of their work

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and at least the same proportion of their members have always tried to remain hidden and secret. But now Communist policy has changed. No longer are they mak-ing public the names of members

elected to regional and other com-mittees, boards, etc. Top level Com-munists and LPP political candid-

ates will continue to operate, at least to some degree, in public. But the

all the others.

What is the reason? Is Moscow

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Maybe we are only imagining things, but it seems to us there has been more beefing over the quality—or lack of same—of our has been more beefing over the quality—or lack of same—of our football refereeing than ever before. Whether or not all this squawking is justified it is not for us to say, it being possible to cover personally only a small percentage of the games played; but we have seen a few specimens of whistlesseen a few specimens of white specimens of white specimens of white specimens of wh squawking is justified it is not for me to say, it being possible to cover personally only a small percentage of the games played; but we have seen a few specimens of whistle-tooting that seemed to be more than a bit off the beam.

Biggest trouble regarding modern officals, it appears to us, is that they either aren't vested with suf-ficient authority, or else haven't a sufficient sense of that authority. One of the best referees we ever watched, in either football, hockey

In other words Lou acted more like some of these high-class baseball umpires, who go into the game knowing that they have supreme authority — and also, something which is even more important, the knowledge that such authority will be backed up to the limit by the top brass. A good example of what we mean was seen in the recent World Series when it looked very much as though Umpire Stewart miss-called one against Cleveland

on an attempted pick-off play at second base. The Indians were un-doubtedly were very hot and bothered over the matter, possibly rightly so.

But when the game was over, and



Works for Reds - Dr. Kurt Pisher, chief of the Interior Department in Germany's Soviet Zone, heads the drive to organize a huge Russian-trained "police force" in Eastern Germany. The force, estimated at up to 400,000 Germans, many of them recently released Russlan-trained prisoners of war, is seen as a "Trojan horse" Moscow's domination in the event Big Four occupation troops are withdrawn.

would call all the players together, before the start of a game, and address them something like as follard the party will again be out-. . .

lawed soon?

Whatever the reason, Canadians "The second I see that the forward motion of the ball has been stopped I'm going to blow this whistle—and any man I notice pil-whistle—and any man I notice pil-There's no doubt that Lou made mistakes in his officiating—lots of them, as he'd have been first to admit. But when Marsh was doing his stuff there never was the slightest managers or specific and an extra step or so after the whistle, will go off, pronto."

Iy." Then we think he would have added, "But the same thing goes for you ball-carriers as well; and if I catch any of you trying to wingle along the ground, or take an extra step or so after the whistle, will go off, pronto."

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The Financial Post has for ms stuff there never was the significant of the stuff there never was the significant of the stuff there are the stuff there are the saw them—called them without any hesitation—and made his decisions

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other forms of disruption could paralyze this country at the moment Moscow wanted it paralyzed. able, no doubt. But he'd have got the general idea across, and made those decisions stick — and any coach trying to tell him, perhaps, that there wasn't any such rule in the book, would have been told to head for the sidelines and stay there, where he belonged.

Brailyze Inis country at the moment Moscow wanted it paralyzed. Reading Communist publications available on hundreds of newsstands would be a useful treatment for those who "just don't believe it."

The coach would have gone-and stayed there. For the same Mr.
Marsh could be a very rough and
tough customer on occasion, and
didn't back up from anybody, no
matter how big and rugged. As almatter how big and rugged. As already stated, we saw him make many decisions which we personally couldn't agree with, and which we argued with him about when the game or fight was over.

"The 60-year-old-man of today is often far more vigorous than him..."

But when the game was over, and there was speculation as to whether or not they would protest on the grounds of what the moving pictures showed, Lou Beaudreau settled it all in just a few words. "The umps said the man was safe, so that's what he was.

Getting back to the matter of football refereeing, it seems to us as if some of the officials are just a bit slow in using their whistles on line show in using their whistles on line some of the officials are just a bit slow in using their whistles on line sague or fight was over.

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He points out that this improvement depends on people, particularly those from 40 to 60, not leaving everything to luck and nature, and not waiting for sickness or pain to get medical guidance.

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In fact, our idea of the ideal sports setup would be to pass a rule stating that all managers, coaches and team-owners shall watch any game in which their team is taking part only by means

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Blood Collection Takes to the Air

To the pilet and even of the Royal Canadian Air Force Dakota, dropping down out of the skies at Edmonton airport recently, it was dropping down out of the skies at Edmonton airport recently, it was simply the end of another routine flight. To the fifteen passengers, it was the conclusion of a brief ad-venture. To the Canadian Red Cross Society, the smooth landing, marked the successful completion of the first airborn mission undertaken he a mobile collection results since by a mobile collection team since the opening of the National Blood Transfusion Service.

On board the aircrait, fifteen members of the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, were returning from a blood dozor cline held in the sub-Arctic. They had completed a 1,200-mile trip to Yellowknise in North West Territories, opening a new frontier in the never-ending quest for voluntary blood donors. The flying mobile team had taken The flying mobile team had taken to the air two days previously with nearly 400 pounds of clinic equipment. The journey to Yellouknife took a spare four hours. North from the Alberta Border, the team was interested to see the rocky wastelands still white with winter and the great herds of caribon wandering over the frozen lakes and

rivers.

Yet in scarcely more than an interval between meals, they had com-pleted the link between the old and pleted the link between the old and a new civilization — 620 air miles from Edmonton, just 210 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

In a day, 290 Yellowknife citizens contributed their blood at the improvised clinic in the district schoolhouse. Brief hours later the 290 pints of blood were unloaded at Edmonton rushed to the Depot testmonton, rushed to the Depot, test-ed, recorded and refrigerated, ready to meet the instant need of any hospital patient whose life may de-

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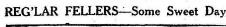
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What to Do When **Motor Cars Crash**

It happens too fast to remember! Suddenly there's the confusion of screeching brakes, the crampling of metal, the shuddering talk of both cars and clouds of rising dust. But this time you're at the wheel of one of those rehicles. What do you do? In this case, luckily, no one's

annt, but, either way, you climb our resolving to be cool headed and business-like. The other driver, who was in the wrong you think, gives signs of getting loud and tough. Your calm assurance, as you haul out your pencil and paper, cools him off, however. You suggest ex changing information. You ask the other man's name, address, license number. You note

down who owns the car, if not be You ask whether he has automobile insurance. You talk enough, but not too much. You obtain the names and addresses of witnesses. Make Sketch of Sceene

After carefully listing all this is formation, you make a quick but ac-curate sketch of the crash scene. It will show the position of the cars, their approximate distance from the ditch and from the centre of the road. For accuracy, you step off distances. You then draw in the skid marks. If you have a camera with you, you take snapshots of the smash-up from all sides. If a patrol-man had been present, he would have followed much the same line of investigation that you have used. Finally put down the date, the time of the day of the accident, and the approximate speed of the cars at the time of the crash. Then you re port to your insurance agent o lawyer and to the police.

Signed Release Legal

But what if the other driver, admitting his liability and lack of i surance, wants to settle on the spot price, then give him a signed received acknowledging the settlement and relieving him of any further liabil-ity. It need not be a technical document. Simply state that you have received in full settlement for damages done to yourself, your car, or both in an accident on Highway 10 on September 1, 194—, \$25 from Joe Doe, 10 Tenth Street, Cityville. Sign it and date it. Your insurance agent or lawyer will use a more formal type of release. Either will be held valid in court. In Case of Injuries

If there are injuries, the first thing to do is to administer first aid to the obvious injuries, such as severed arteries and severe cuts. Send for a doctor as soon as possible. Keep the injured quiet and make him as comfortable as you can nim as comtortable as you can.
Don't let him nove unless his injuries are very slight. And, of course, don't forget to get his name and address. Finally jot down the nature of the injuries as nearly as you can tell. Before you are done with the case you will want to obtain sligned releases from the injuried, but -signed releases from the injured, but insurance men advise you to take the case to your agent. He asks that you get as many facts as possible, but that you make no commitments. You, the car owner, pay for protection. Let the company give that protection. Of course, the motorist who carries no insurance must rely on his own methods of settlement or retain the services of a lawyer. Behavior Points ...

Let us sum up the more important points of our after-wreck behavior: First, observe all there is to be observed. Here is where the exchange of information and sketching the scene enter in.
Second, listen to what is being

said by everyone. Be very co-operative with all concerned. Third, don't volunteer any unnecessary information. There is no Fourth, get the names and addresses of all witnesses. If time permits, get their statements while · the events are still fresh in mind. Fifth, don't run away, and don't hide facts by being too secretive

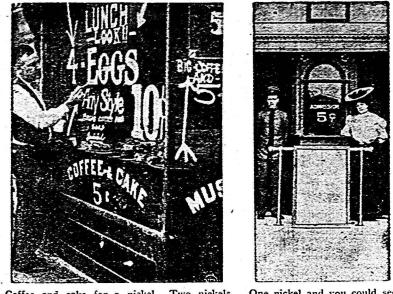
Just For Fun

That Was a Long Day Take is the caretaker of a sma idustrial plant which is closed down occasionally when busines gets slack. During these period ne caretaker makes minor airs around the place and is paid at intervals when he turns in time sheet. Jake's employer never ha

questioned these sheets - th as until last week, when he saw that for one single day the care taker had marked down the as onishing total of 25 hours.
"See here, Jake," he challengd, "this can't be right-25 hour n one day!" The caretaker examined th sheet and then replied, "Oh, ye

now-on that day I worked dur ing my lunch hour."

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Gwendoline P. Clarke

ner and I were both reading. Presently we heard a car outside and in a matter of seconds someone was honking a horn like fury. That, in itself, annoyed us. Partner made no attempt to go out. "If anyone wants us he can come to the house," he said. The horn went on honking! Then I began to wonder — "Maybe someone is hurt—perhaps one of us should go out." So I opened the front door and called "hullo." Immediately a man got out of the caror rather panel truck, for that is what it was. He was smartly dressed, in fact a little on the flashy side, but made no attempt to come to the but made no attempt to come to the house. Instead, all he did was call out — "Have you got any eggs to

"No," I answered shortly, "none at all." "Any ducks—or geese, maybe?"
"No," I repeated, "nothing at all.
We don't do business on Sundays."

"Oh . . . oh, I see," responded our caller. And with that he climbed into his truck again and drove down the lane at a pretty fast clip and was gone before I could call Partner to the door. This little episode may have been on the level; maybe the man really was looking for eggs. On the other hand if, after honking his horn loud and long, no one appeared, he might have assumed there was no one at home. In which case he could-have done a little exploring—which might not have been too profitable for us. After all the idea is not too far-fetched. So often farm people

are away between chores on Sun-days and no one going by would be suspicious if they did see a small truck in the driveway or anyone walking around farm premises in broad daylight. broad daylight.

Anyway that's that — and it could be that there is a moral for drivers in my little story, if nothing else. That is — "To honk your horn is not only bad manners, it

one kitten.

to get into the trees; I was equally

must have established something of a record as he went for six days and nights without eating or drinking. The only nourishment he got was what I gave him by means of a medicine dropper — and that was Such actions are very damaging. very little. I also gave him a one-

it is. Mr. Brown. I remem!

It was Sunday afternoon; Part-ner and I were both reading. Pre-I ran from tree to tree and the chicyears has exercised such a strong and still-growing effect on the life of our nation.

The most striking of Mr. Callaghan's many well-drawn characters is Arthur Tyndall, the young New Zealander who is Warden of Hart House. His alien background tends to make him a careful and critical, although always friendly observer; and through his gift for friendship and enquiring mind he is able to understand not only the students and staff members but also the

> to market. When Norma was being loaded Bob preceded her into the truck with a long lead rope. I happened to look out of the pantry window just in time to see Norma window just in time to see Norma make a bolt for the barnyard with Bob running, with more speed than dignity, out of the truck, but still hanging on to that rope. Poor Norma—her bid for freedom didn't do any good. After all, what could one

With the Movie and Radio Folks Last week, using Fred Allen and The New York Times as my authorities, I hinted that the folks receiving phone calls on giveaway programs such as "Stop The Music" know, in advance of the program coming on the air, that they are going to be called. If true, this naturally means that millions who sit listening and hoping for fortune to hit them smack in the eye might just as well tune in something else, for all the chance they have.

So when I read a letter to The

So when I read a letter to The Times from the Producer of that program indignantly denying that anything of that kind ever happens, at first I though it was a case for horn is not only bad manners, it can also arouse suspicion."

And now, just in case you would like to know the final outcome of last week's cat-story I had better tell you that Mark, the one kitten that remained alive last week, has survived. 'And I really think he survived.' And I really think h survived. And I really think he

casting, and up to the time we begin our closing signature." "Our phone numbers are picked at random by means of a carefully worked out system," the producer goes on to say. "When a name is chosen from a certain page of a drop dose several times daily of a phone book, we also take pains to select the next nine successive well-known stock medicine which weil-known stock medicine which most farmers keep on hand all the time. Unfortunately while I was doctoring Mark his mother died, Since Whisky had been given "a shot" and had never been sick at names as well. This is so that if we get a busy signal or "don't answer" in any town we can keep going from number to number until we complete a call." all, it was quite a shock when she moped around for just a few hours and then quietly passed away. So "Just a few minutes prior to broadcast time we start trying to now we are reduced to one cat and

get a circuit through to the first town scheduled. We hope to com-Taking it all round we had quite a time with our livestock last week. There was the night we moved one pen of pullets to their winter quarters. Moving the ones from the pen was easy but there were others roosting in the trees that we just couldn't get at all, so next morning there were still thirty-two pullets running around. That night I undertook to see that the remaining pullets did in the state of the facts. "Stop The Music" is not fixed, rigged or set up in any way. plete that opening call as soon as see that the remaining pullets did not go to roost in the trees. Believe me, I gave myself a jobl It developed into a sort of endurance test. The chickens were determined Which would seem to be definite. Which would seem to be definite



Five cents was once the price of a shave; a haircult was 10

The Bookshelf ...

in one way or another, with that seat of learning which for so many

program started. The operator told

him she was conducting a radio

survey and wanted to know to what

program he was listening. Mr. Tur-ner told her, she seemed satisfied,

and asked him if he was going to be home for the next two hours. He

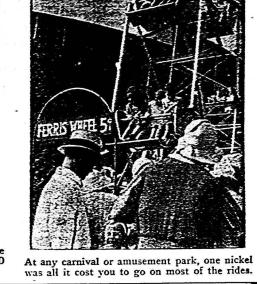
ed him. Mrs. Turner put two and

two together and came up with the

answer, and immediately the entire family, together with many friends,

were recruited to guess the mystery

assured her he was, and she thank





This week we continue our discussion of the possible dangers of commercial insecticides, begun in a previous issue.

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Another way people may consume these chemicals is by eating them directly in the form of spray residue on fresh or canned foods. There are still only whispers of washing compounds which will remove them before the crops are marketed or canned, as commercial canners very well know. Practically every packer of canned baby food absolutely refuses to buy any crop which has been treated with long-lasting insecticides or even grown on treated soil.

There's still another important route into the human stomach—by way of dairy products or meat. Though they cannot be dissolved in water, these insecticides dissolve readily in oils and fats. As an animal eats treated feeds the DDT is stored in its fat tissues. In dairy cattle, it is given off again in the and statt members but also the essential spirit of the university better, perhaps, than anyone wholly Canadian could do.

Morley Callaghan's craftsmanship is visible on every page, and "The University Story" is a book that should appeal not only to the cattle it is given off again in the butter-fat content of the milk. A very effective fly-spray has been made from butter churned from such milk.

This means that anyone eating meat or dairy products from ani-mals fed DDT-treated feed will also eat DDT. And experiments

have proved that DDT is a poison, not only for insects, but for mam-mals as well. Symptoms of acute DDT poisononing in mammals usually begin as tremors of the muscles of the head trol of movement is lost and con-vulsions finally set in. Then the animal goes into a state of depres-sion, which gradually gets worse and results in breathing failure and death, in from 3 to 24 hours after the original trempos. Symptoms in

the original tremors. Symptoms in man may-of may not-follow the We already know how much they played the qualifying tune, so
I just sat there and chewed the fat

| DiDT—fed in one dose—it takes to kill a rat. Yet by eating it gradwith that New York phone operator. I guess they wanted to keep the lines open so I had to keep talking."

kill a rat. Yet by eating it gradually rats have built up three times a fatal dose in their fat tissues. This means that they were carrying, in their bodies, enough poison to cause death. Yet the did not die because Also cited is the experience of Reginald Turner of Winston-Salem, a winner on Afril 18th, as reported the following morning in The Jourthroughout the hour we are broad- nal of that city. "Mr. Turner had animals-the amount of it a huma been telephoned from New York about 7 p.m.—and hour before the fat tissues.

And here's where possible futur danger-and great danger, comes in. Suppose a man or a woman or a child keeps eating small amount of DDT continuously and unknow ingly. It is st in the body fat. Then that person becomes ill, and cannot eat normally. The person then begins Il ing in part on the body fat. With those fat tissues being broken down rapidity, inc DDT in them will be released into the blood stream at a much higher rate than is normal. Will the DDT harm that person?



The reports from which I have quoted were issued as a warning. They are not enough to cause us to stop using these insecticides, which are so important to our food

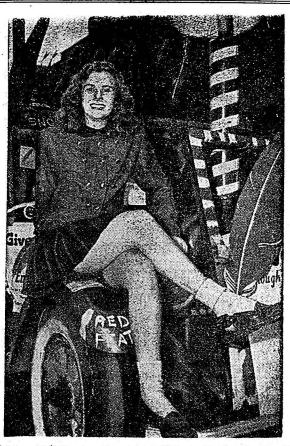
> In future much greater care will have to be taken. The reckless use of DDT—such as the fogging of entire towns—has brought forth the official warning from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that such action is "playir - with

poison which tips the scales be-tween life and death in a person whose resistance was already low-ered by sickness or other cause. This new dump truck body dis-charges from truck's left side. Maker claims as advantages for

and so left side dumping (a) ease of control by operator; (b) clear view of exact position of truck and location of dumping ground. Load is thrown clear of past, has been on the basis that if one gallon of spray is good, ten will be ten times better.

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corrosive and harmless to humans



Helping Red Feather Campaign-This is Marilyn Lavis, 18year-old collegiate student who was selected as Miss Cheerleader of 1948 from 200 entries in a jalopy parade held to raise enthusiasm in the Red Feather Campaign. She is perched on the fender of her schools four-wheeled "wreck"





New - And All Of Them Useful

Tiny Radio. Only about the size of a pack of cigarettes, this radio has antenna and earphones which glug in at top and is carried much like a hearing aid. Weight 4% owners, has 3 tubes and operates on batteries good for 30 hours or sa.

Two Way Screwdriver. Blade has two working ends and can be pull-ed from handle and reversed. One end rail tighten cross-slotted

Electric Shoe Shiner. Shoe is placed—even without taking it off foot—in this machine and switch is turned. Coarse brushes first remove dirt, then another brush is fitted and the shoe is cleaned and polish Midget Plane Baby British buitt

plane flies 55 miles to the gallon of fuel, with average speed of 65 miles per hour. Weighs only 430 pounds or less than average motorcycle. Portable Light. Has indicator to show how much charge is in bat-tery. May be recharged by plug-ging into any AC outlet.

Drill Plus Saw. Designed to make an electric drill do double duty as a an electric and to doubte duty as a 6 inch rotary saw. Used for cross-cutting, ripping, beveling, or for making cutouts up to 2½ inches deep, Guard can be adjusted to protect fingers at all times.

Extra Closet Space. Space saving plastic hanger for women's garments, holds a skirt, a slip, a pair of slacks, two belts and a jacket at Heating Mirror. A new radian

glass heating panel, designed for use in bathrooms and other small rooms, employs a mirror and as be used independently of heating plate. Maker says a person can work in front of mirror and at the same time be warmed by its ra-diant heat. Truck That Dumps From

which either send forth a pleasant to mask an unpleasant odor, or