ed to their machines—now employ "cigarette searchers" whose paid job it is to go out in search #1

The United States

Ever since, as Mr. Dooley used to phrase it, "the first Wednesday after

phrase it, "the first Wednesday after the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November" approxi-mately ten thousand commentators, real and alleged and including this

one, have been moaning to them-seleves "Oh, why didn't I have the

nerve to go out on the limb and pre-dict a Truman victory?"

However, we didn't; and if you're

looking for alibis you'll have to seek somewhere else—and not seek very far either. The wails of some of

those public poll experts and na-tional survey conductors would be pitiful indeed to hear—if only they hadn't been so doggone sure of

So let's put it down as just "one

of those things". In politics, as in Brooklyn Dodgers baseball circles

anything can happen and generally does. Personally I'm only making

two comments. The first—that it seems rather humorous that the only two widely-heard predictions

of a Democratic victory were those of President Truman and-of all

things—the Russian radio.

And the second is that of all the attempted explanations for what happened I've read or listened to, that of a young lad I know probably

comes closest to hitting the mark

"I guess the American elections

went the way they did," he said,

"because there were more people who wanted Mr. Truman than there were wanted Mr. Dewey."

According to an American observer Allied authorities are confident that even if the Russians maintain

their present attitude the air-lift will be able to keep the western zones

of Berlin adequately supplied throughout the winter, and this in

spite of expected rigorous flying

weather.

The same observer declined to

comment on conditions in the Soviet

comment on conditions in the Soviet
zones but from other sources it is
learned that the Allied counterblockade is seriously interfering
with economic conditions in Eastern Germany. As one spokesman
puts it, "Economic recovery in the
west stands out like a peak above

conditions in the eartern areas."

On the other hand there are those who believe that the Kremlin

themselves.

Great Britain Back in 1939 an averege Eritish mily spent on tobacco about 25 her cent of what it spent on meat and bread Today, with food prices kept fairly fixed by means of sub-aidies, the figure is 125 per cent; and it is reported that although many families find it difficult to break even, because of rising commodity prices and frozen wages, they will economize on anything but eigarettes.

eight hours a day, every queues shuffle along the pavements of Britain's main streets. They are waiting for cigarettes, and often waiting in vain on account of the supply having run cut.

Drop into a cheap care on the
Euston Road and at a table in the

rear you are liable to see 2 man working hard with cigarette-roll-ing machine. His only "overhead" is the wrapping-paper he uses. He will sell those fags for about half the legal price of factory-made eigarettes, or a third of the "private transaction" or black market price. What he uses for the filling you will discover when you see a wait-tess come and dump an ashtray

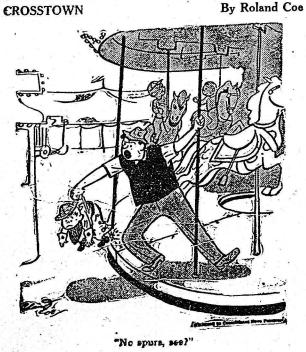
full of butts on his table. The tobacco shortage has nothing to do with individual poverty, ly with the poverty of the nation. English eigarettes, priced at about 67 cents in our money for a pack of 20 of the most common brands, are the most expensive in the world as far as any traveller knows. Their legal price is even higher than that of the Continental black market. The cost is because of the determination to save precious dol-lars going out of the country for e purchase of Virginia tobacco, ind taxatio now represents 95 per

cent of that cost. It is interesting to note, however, that the shortage exists only in relation to an ever-expanding demand. Smokers, looking back to the eigarettes, forget that tobacco connumption in 1938 was only 190 million pounds in weight. This year, even with all the enforced cutt and with so many departing dis-appointed from the queues, it will till reach 205 million pounds.

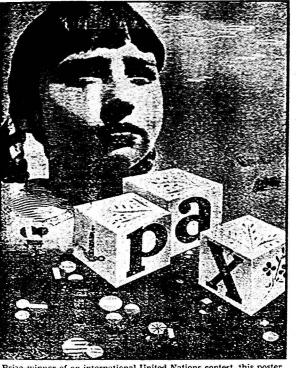
The cause of this great increase in demand? The strain of the war years, the long periods of anxious but idle waiting, undoubtedly vast-ly increased the amount of "nervecothing" smoking. Also the continuing shortage of most consumer goods has meant little else to spend oney on, and smoking has conrome somewhat more plentiful and

strategists are prolonging the necessity of the air-lift principally for the effect it is bound to have on Allied air-power. They know very well that month after month of heavy frieghting—in many cases by aircraft never intended for such increase of smoking among women of all ages and occupations, as well as young people of both sexes. Women in Britain now smoke more work-is bound to break many of them down, and weaken many more. • than in any other country, or so it is estimated. Many men blame They also know the replacements are not rolling off the lines, either in the States or in England, in anythem for the cigarette shortage and thing like the same numbers. So, should the cold war ever develop 2 London newspaper recently started a hot controversy by 2 blunt into a hot one, the Berlin blockade demand that they cut their smoking down—or out altogether. But will have served a highly useful pur-But it may be that we are all giving Messrs. Stalin, Molotov, et al eredit for far deeper thinking and

Impracticable. Grumbling has become general because those whose work is not measured by the clock more Machiavellian strategy than they've ever possessed, or ever will. Anyway, at the time of writing, it looks as though the western zones of Berlin this Christmas will be find time to go from shop to shop, getting more than their share. How serious the problem has become is illustrated by the fact that many factories — to quell the unrest caused by the vision of "spiys" stuffing their pockets with fags the zoom of Allied aircraft lugging fuel and food. Crazy sort of world, while legitimate workers are chain- | lan't it?



UN Picks Poster of the Year



Prize-winner of an international United Nations contest, this poster will seen be on display all over the world. 'The work of Armando Paez Torres of Argentina, it features a child's blocks spelling out the Latin word for peace. The colors of member nations are depicted as growing flowers. Using both photography and drawing, it won Torres \$1500.

evening-or maybe it was early one morning-2 bunch of sports cobblers were whooping it, up over their malted milks and (Adv.) cokes when the question arose as to what, of all the hundreds of different sorts of sporting events, is the rareswimming meet at which no records are broken."

This crack hardly raised a snicker as it is well known to one and
all that swimming records are a
that if she had taken as little as 10 all that awimming records are a dime a dozen and are busted with great ease and regularity. However, during the past summer—on August 30th. to be precise—an English swimmer by the name of Thomas Blower did accomplish something really unusual in the water-crawling dodge. In case it er to Channel swimming. Eleven years ago he successfully negotiated the France to England course in 13 ours until the other day—we shall kindly tell you about it.

What the Stanley Cup is to hockey—what the world series is to the baseballists—what the Rose Bowl means to American footballers— swimming the English channel represents to the long-distance crawl and kick fraternity. First man to turn the trick was Captain Matthew Webb, of immortal memory, away back in 1875. And in the almost three-quarters of a century which has since elapsed the feat has been duplicated only some 26 times -which isn't so very often when you consider how many have jumped and had to be pulled out.

As a matter of fact it would be more nearly correct to say that but four have actually "duplicated" Captain Webb's feat, as the revered Matthew web-footed it from England to France, instead of t'other looks as though the western zones of Berlin this Christmas will be listening anxiously, not for the earols of the herald Angels, but for the zoom of Allied aircraft lugging the land food. Crazy sort of world.

It took Webb 21 hours and 45 minutes to make the journey and it is estimated that he swam close to 40 miles on his way from Dover Sands to Sandgatte Beach although the air mileage is only around wenty-one. Strong tides that tug and haul a swimmer off course make up the difference. Indeed when Henry Sullivan—third swimmer and frat American to do it-made the Channel swim he was in the water 27 hours and 23 minutes and it is estimated that he was obliged to cover practically 45 miles. (Personally, we'd prefer a rowboat or even a raft.)

Tiraboschi, an Italian, was the first to discover the easier route, satonishing everybody by cutting something silke six hours—that's right, hours, not minutes—off the est previous mark. And when Ger-

RELIEF FROM ECZEMA A Lady writes: I had Ecrema break out on my leg and tried almost everything, but it did no good. Then I tried Mecca and got relief from the smarling, and Itching. I cannot speak too highly of Mecca.

ISSUE 47 - 1948

MECCA" OINTMENT

At a certain Press Club late one vening—or maybe it was early one norning—a bunch of sports cobto be seen that anybody wishing to make real speed should start from France.

Miss Ederle had the advantage of est and most unique. Whereupon somebody promptly answered "A ed on a course which allowed her to take advantage of no less than three favorable tides. At the time of her swim those who knew the Channel minutes longer on the trip, the chances are that she would never have finished.

So now, at long last, we get back to Thomas Blower, the lad we start-ed off to talk about. He's no stranghours and 29 minutes. Then, last year, he became the first human to wim the 25 miles of chilly and turbulent sea water separating Ireland and Scotland.

That would be enough and even more than enough for most of us; but there's no satisfying some folks. giant set off to follow in the wake of Matthew Webb. Nor did large Thomas fail, making it from Eng-land to France in 15 hours, 25 minutes, the fastest ever known for a swim in that direction.

Farmers Attention — Consult your nearest Harness Shop about Staco Harness Supplies. We sell our goods only through your local Staco Leather Goods dealer. The goods are right and so are our prices. out it was his intention to remain on the shores of La Belle France only long enough to get himself reright, and so are our prices.
We manufacture in our factories — Harness, Horse Collars, Sweat Pads, Horse Blankets, and Leather Travelling Goods. Insist on Staco Brand Trade Marked Goods, and you get satisfaction. Made only by right, and so are our prices greased and—possibly—have his ig-nition checked. Then he was going to dive in sain make the return trip to England.

Mr. Blower was dissuaded from trying this latter on the advice of experts who told him he was liable

Trade Marked Goods, and you get satisfaction. Made only by SAMUEL TREES CO., LTD. to run into choppy seas and ex-tremely.. heavy. going... However Thomas says that he'll be back again next year as he wants to be the first ever to swim the Channel both. ways,. non-stop.. And.. w heartily hope he makes it. He must heartily hope he makes it. He must be quire a swimmer and back in the days of George Young, Ernst Vierkoetter and the rest of them, would have both fame and fortune. As it is now, it seems as if he'd have to be satisfied with the fame alone—and not much of it at that. "Born twenty years too late" might be the way to sum up the fate of Thomas Blower, swimmer extraordinary.

JILSER

New - And All Of Them Useful

lining pots and pans for baking, roasting and broiling; household decorating, or for placing behind radiator to reflect more heat into room. Said to be air-tight, waterproof and non-toxic. Shawer-Bath Thermoneter. This

bath-spray head of transparent plastic has a built-in thermometer. Maker says water used for washing babies or woollens can be adjusted to proper temperature. "Wetter" Cleaner. Soap substitute -"wetter than water"-acts as cleanser for remarkably wide range of articles, from colored fabrics to floors and automobiles. Can also be used as a hair shampoo or an efficient fire-fighting aid. New Kettle Design. New electric kettle features patent steam guard above spout to prevent scalding, keep water hot longer and, when

opened, permit easier filling; plast-

ic handle shaped to give better

weight distribution; and automatic shut-off valve at side rather than

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OF AGE?

Many people suffer an aching back needlessly—believing you must expect a few aches and pains when you're a few aches and pains when you're "getting on" in years!

But backache is often caused by the faulty action of kidneys and liver. See how much better you feel after taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and your kidneys and liver both filter out impurities from your bloodstream. That's because this time-proven Dr. Chase remedy treats two conditions at once—contains special remedial ingredients for both the kidney and liver disorders which often cause backache. orders which often cause backache uisorders which often cause backache.

If you're feeling worn-out, tired, headachy—with painful joints and aching back—look to your kidneys and liver. Try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills tonight. At all drug counters.





The Man For The Part

I knew the moment that I saw him that he was the type. Just the man for the part of Stere the old hillbilly in the second act. As he tradged the street toward matted grey whiskers, loag untrim-med hair, and the look of defiant

The part had given me considerable difficulty in filling. You see the whole plot revolves around this Steve although he appears but a few minutes in the second act. Steve must be a very real person or the point of the play is lost. I'd turned down dozens of appli-cants, even Tommy Kingston, the best character man of them all.
"I hated to refuse Kingston, on account of past associations. Besides he needed the work. But this last bit of casting was very im-portant to the success of what I believed to be a sure-fire hit. Kingston had argued that the judicious use of makeup would supply me with a Steve that even the author would recognize. But I'd told him I was too old a hand not to know the limitations of grease paint. My man must be true to life.

I was sure I'd found him. When the old man was a few paces from me I said: "Pardon me, but would you like to earn some money?" H stopped and stared at me in amaze-ment. For a moment he couldn't speak, then words tumbled from his in desperate, guttural tones. "Yes." he said. "I want money. Work, any kind of work so long as it is honest! I'm strong, sir. do not tire easily and if there-"

for one of the parts. My office is nearby. If you'll come with me

concession. He gulped it down. man was living Steve, getting the utmost out of every phrase, giv-ing each word its proper value.



the ladies enjoyed listening to her. Unfortunately I cannot tell you anything of what she said because anything of what she said because my duties, as hostess kept me pretty much in the background.

Except once, and that was when I was called into the living-room, and, to my surprise and delight, was presented with a W.I. life membership certificate and a life membership pin. The whole thing had been a deep, dark secret, without my having the faintest suspichad been a deep, dark secret, without my having the faintest suspicion that anything like that was on foot. To say I was pleased is putting it mildly. I was thrilled. Not that I deserved it but I am awfully glad the Institute thought I did. ion that anything like that was on foot. To say I was pleased is putting it mildly. I was thrilled. Not that I deserved it but I am awfully glad the Institute thought I did.

Most of our guests told me the tea went off awfully well—as to that I wouldn't know. But I do know there were nearly sixty here—and I had thought, if it were a went off awfully well—as to that I wouldn't fet them know how near-panic I felt. Instead I managed to get myself in hand by remembering that threshers were entirely unpredictable and might not get here anyway; so I told myself not to give them another thought. And I didn't—and they haven't got here yet. Just one more proof that often the things we worry about most are the things that never happen.

How His Own People See "The Red Dean'

STEPHEN CORBETT

misery to life.

"This will require no muscular exercion," I interrupted. "I want you for a play I'm producing." "A play?" he repeated, puzzled. "I believe you're just the man

I'll try you out." He seemed nervous when w entered my office. I suppose his realization that the hopeless search for work might be over made him seated in the big arm chair opposite my desk I gave him a drink, a rare I thumbed through the script and showed him the part he was to read. I'd expected to hear him go through it once, then show him how to put more into it. But I found myself on the edge of my chair watching him intently. The

to me anxiously: "Did I,-do all "All right? Man you were per-The occasion called for a celehotels, park benches and flop houses

bratish. After weeks of seathing hotels, park benches and flop houses I'd found Steve. We drank to his success.

There were contract forms handy on my desk. I filled in a few spaces till I came to "salary." "The part pays \$100 a week." I told him. "Please sign here."

He hesitated. Was this old fellow, half-starved, jobless, going to be difficult? He said, "It is this way. This acting I do better than anyone else?"

I nodded impatiently.

"Then should I not get more

There were contract forms handy on my desk. I filled in a few spaces till I came to "salary." "The part pays \$100 a week." I told him. "Please sign here."

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I nodded impatiently.

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There is something to be said in favour of big houses after all. After the affair was just about over some of my friends pitched in and washed dishes so the next day all that looked like "the mornor ing after" were the borrowed dishes and chairs—and somebody's hat! Yes, actually, a dinky little hat. and I haven't the least stayed in. And it hasn't worried Bob because he gets quite a kick out of driving in the fog anyway—if you can imagine that. But for anyone obliged to do a lot of driving it must have been terrible.

Well, that's the end of the story which I know shall have the sympathy of my feminine readers al-



than you would ordinarily pay I was getting sore even though there was a kind of logic to his argument. "Good heavens, i man this is just a bit part. A hundred lollars is high pay for such." He remained obstinate. Main taining that an artist such as he should receive more than a lesser person. I regretted now the brandy I'd given him. Taken on an empty ach it had undoubtedly gone to his head. He agreed to accept \$150. He signed and it occurred to me for the first time that I didn't know his name. I picked up his contract. Then I reached for the randy bottle. I really needed it this time for the signature written

The End

"The United States did a very The United States did a very wise thing when they refused to let into their country the Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, not to be confused with the Archbishop of Camerberry, who is the leader of the Church of England.

"Dr. Johnson was appointed dean in 1921 by Ramsay MacDonald, the much discredited first Society against a Reis."

Socialist prime minister of Britain. He was, or became, a more advanced Socialist than his patron.

He is a close friend of the British Communists, and is on the editorial board of the Daily Work-"He does not by any means spend all his time in his task as if the United States will not rewho not only should not be allow ed in the United States, but should not be allowed to misuse the free-

dom given him in Britain. or unwittingly, proves himself to be part of it.

"It may be that the Dean is not sincere. He believes in Socialism but he seeks to augment his \$3,000 a year salary (received however often he is away from Canterbury)

by running a case.
"And although he praises Russia where everyone is subject on pain of death to the Government's orders, he broke the British Government building regulations and was brought into court. "It may be lack of sincerity or it may be cynicism typical of the Russians. "Whatever motivates this

smiling, mischievous man, his actions and influence are dangerous. On these he should be judged."

—From The London (Eng) Re-

Coalition A Danger

Some have advocated that coali-tion of rightists into one party and leftists into another would restore the two-party system. These persons fail to see that they would be exposing Canada to the distinct possibility of having a Socialist government. The C.C.F. party or its equivalent would automatically become the official opposition and in due course quite probably the government.

that on Thursday of last week I was giving a tea to celebrate the 13th Anniversary of our local W. I.—and how could we expect a crowd if the threat of fog still

hung in the air? But do you know,

Thursday was comparatively clear, the one and only day last week when everything wasn't shrouded in mist. Not only that but it was the day of the County ploughing match so the men went to see the ploughing and dropped the women off here for their little do.

Miss Ethel Chapman was our

guest speaker-and what a splen-

did speaker she is, and how much

Red Dean in Canada—Wearing a diamond-studded gold crucifix given him by Patriarch Alexei of the Russian Orthodox Church, Rev. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean" of Canterbury, arrived in Toronto recently. He is touring Canada and United States on a speaking tour. Immigration technicalities delayed his

With the Movie and Radio Folks

are listening to it.

There is something to be said in

claimed incredulously.
"Sure—why not?" answered that

"Oh-what meeting?" asked Bob.

(Now if that isn't a good in-stance of "why mothers turn grey"

then I'd like to know what is.)
Then Partner looked at me

pained surprise and added his two cents worth of idiocy by saying —"It would only be for one meal!"

"Yes," I said impatiently, "but

Well, I wouldn't let them know

it takes all day to get ready

next Thursday."

CHRONICLES

OF GINGER FARM

If people from the Old Country ever think—"Oh to be in England There is something to be said in

The National Survey and Public Opinion Poll business got a terrific kick in the—well, wherever it hurts most—over the United States election. Now, the entire radio business is in a turmoil, wondering whether or not they've been taking as Holy Writ something that isn't anything of the kind.

Some programs have been chucked into outer darkness — others have made fortunes—just because of this "infallible" rating. Now, as I said earlier, radio folks are puzzled. If Dr. Gallup and all the other pollsters could be so wrong, couldn't the Hooper folks and their like also be more or less off the beam? most—over the United States elec-tion. Now, the entire radio business is in a turmoil, wondering whether or not they've been taking as Holy Writ something that isn't anything of the kind. be more or less off the beam? . . .

As you probably know radio programs are judged by their Hooper Radio Survey rating. The idea is that these Hooper people keep calling people on the telephone and asking them what radio program they are listening to, what product is, being advertised and stuff like that. They claim this method—scientifically worked out, of course, to fourteen points of decimals—is absolutely correct, and that if they for years if this rating is quite as scientifically fool-proof as it professes to be. Why? Well, I happen to be slightly connected, by marriage, with a character who has one burn-ing ambition in life, and I only wish t was to get those storm windows on before it's time to take them off again next year. * * * absolutely correct, and that if they give a program a rating of twenty it means that twenty million people

This ambition is to have one of those survey people call us up and ask the usual questions. When they do he's going to tell them that we're listening to the Women's Christian Temperance Union program, and that the product being advertised is Seagram's Whiskey.

of them. He thinks that would be very funny indeed, although I tell him he would need a very well-trained studio audience to register many laughs. But what's been running in Before coupling a tractor to any Before coupling a tractor to any implement or trailer, either stop the motor or check and double-check that the gears are in neutral and the brakes are locked. Before augns. But what's been fulfilling in my mind is that there may be thousands — even millions — scattered over the length and breadth of the land who look at this questionasking racket just like he does. That is, if folks call you up and start asking allows that extend to room of mounting or dismounting, stop the tractor, and that doesn't mean just slow it down. ing about what, actually, is none of their business, there's no law combrakes and make certain the machine is not in gear. Be sure the

pelling you to give a truthful ans-Long-Playing Records

Owners of phonographs and re Owners of phonographs and re-cord-players will be interested in knowing that the new long-playing records will shortly be available in Canada. In playing-time a single record equals an album of six ordin-ary records and one disc will play many of the leading symphonies from beginning to end without a break—a real boon to music lovers who dread having to break off one of their favorites at a well-beloved-part in order to change or turn

which I know shall have the sympathy of my feminine readers although the men won't even understand what I was worried about.

It was Monday and I still had a hundred things to do before Thursday—you may remember I had been busy painting and papering the dining-room. Well, Monday ing the dining-room. Well, Monday dinner time Bob announced quite familiar with this type of record in other countries are enthusiastic about their high fidelity and longcasually he had been up country to find out where the threshers were so he could hurry them up a bit, with the result that they had wearing quality and will welcome the news that Canadian too, will be able to secure them within promised to try to get here one day that week. "Bob - not this week!" I ex-

> With a record of 50 years as a most satisfactory treatment for piles or hemorrhoids, you can positively depend on Dr. Chase's Ointment

MINARD'S LINIMENT Rub on freely, and note quick relief. Greascless.

Fat-drying. No strong odor. 18-46



accidents out where there is

A barn catches fire and some-

body is injured or killed trying to

save the livestock; a hayfork, in-securely fastened, f:", and frac-tures the skull of omebody under-

ing the driver; a disc slices across a farmer's foot—and these are only a few of the thir that are continually happening. Yes, there are plenty of things that can cause accidents on a farm—and the pity of

cidents on a farm—and the pity of it is that most such happenings

Without too much trouble,

protect one another as well as your

First step is by being ever on

the alert to recognize the known accident producers. Next is to re-

move known hazards, to know safe

methods of working, and to develop

gerous hazards is, of course, farm machinery; and although you've probably heard of all these pointers

regarding the handling of same, it

may not be amiss to repeat some

tractor-this goes for a team too-

machine attached.

is at a full stop on level ground

pefore stepping in front of the

Before using any machine e

amine the seat to make certain it is fastened securely, also check to see that all guards are properly in place. Under no circumstances let

young boys or girls ride on your tractor, mower, binder or any cut-

In feeding straw into a machin-

use the proper tools—fork, staff or handled brush. Never step over a

safe habits. One of the most dan-

property.

could have been avoided.

"Compared to a big city, a farm is such a safe place to be," is a sentiment often heard and widely held; and on the face of it, you or other stop-gap substitutes. When weiging; do not use baining wife or other stop-gap substitutes. When not in use store all machinery in a suitable place that is away from small children and from livestock. would think that a person would be far more secure and less liable

Always load trucks or wagons with great care, limiting the load to the safe capacity of the vehicle and in such a way that the material streets and teeming traffic of the But has such a belief any basis But has such a benefi any basis
in fact? If you think it has, then
listen to this. MORE THAN
THREE TIMES EVERY MIN(E. DAY AND NIGHT,
SOMEONE ON A FARM IN
CANADA OR THE UNITED
STATES RECOMES AN ACCIwon't slide or roll off, even on bumpy roads. If possible make the load so that you can see over the They cost a nickel or dime, accordtop of it as you drive; and when passing another loaded truck look out for falling material.

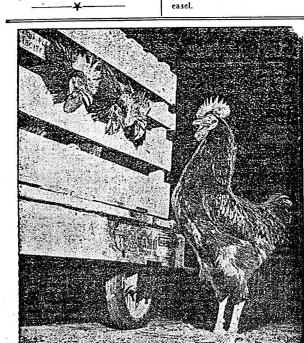
ing to the size. A sprig of evergreen will do as well. Small red berry branches are also good. STATES BECOMES AN ACCI-DENT. Sounds almost incredible doesn't it? But it's true, neverthe-less. And this tragic toll of injury and death gives farming a higher rate than any other industry. Finally, how are you fixed for

ladders and fire extinguishers. Few things in this world are worse than a farm fire. If some of the above appears to be out of season, or a twice told tale, just remember that "All year round safety is an all year round job," also that "The care you took yesterday isn't going to keep you safe today."

In conclusion, just in case might interest some of you, I was reading about a purebred dairy bull, out in Iowa, that has sired no less than 8000 calves for mem-bers of a county artificial insemination association. Chances are that most of those calves were a lot better than the run-of-the-mill sort, and it's an idea worth thinking

Teacher's Little Helper

great deal may be done toward making sure that your farm and your home is a place where you and members of your family can be comparatively free from danger. It is your responsibility 25 well as that of each member of the Mother—"I hope you were quiet t school today, Willie." Willie-"Yes, mother - I fell family to do everything possible to asleep right after I got there, and acher said she would tan the hide of anybody that woke me up."



up about the great price—\$200.25—paid for him at auction at the Illinois Poultry Improvement Convention, as he struts before lower-bid rivals.

this simply great to relieve 'PERIODIC' with uncomfortable

fullness re you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer, feel so nerrous, restless, cranky, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent test it proved very helpful to women troubled this way. You owe it o yourself to try it.

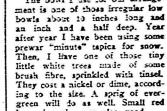
NOTE: Or you may profee LYDIA &.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND









berry branches are also good.

I always use one or more small purse mirrors for a tiny lake or pool of water in the snow. At the edge I place some small white (sugar) doves to slp the water. There usually can be bought at decorations. Then there is a fawn which I

Lovely Christmas

Bowls Easily Made

黎

Have you erer incinded a Chiral-

mas bowl arrangement among your holiday decorations? We always have one which we say is for the

children but the older members of the family secretly enjoy it im

The bowl I use for our arrange

mensely, too.

use every year. I put a tiny bell on his neck—one which really tinkles and was among the Chirstmas wrappings one year. Bright beads are the decoration

for my little tree. I run a thread through the hole and tie a knot about three inches back from the bead and loop it over the top of the tree. The threads sink down into the fiber and do not show at all. At the top I stick two silve stars back to back.

Last year among my Chirstmas cards was one which hinged at the top instead of the side. The picture was of a group of young right in the snow scene and ap peared realistic. Appropriate figures from old Chirstmas cards may be cut out and made to stand upright with a small strip of paper pasted on the back and bent to form a

Something to Crow About-This cockerel is not a little puffed

RECENT TEST PROVED COMPLAINTS