"We are fring to cie," he

concluded, "are cutting no salaries and have just renewed our lease". But it will undoubtedly be a long

time before the pollsters no longer show the effects of the black eye they received on November 2nd.

And there are few who are express-

ing any sympathy for them. They were just a bit too cocky and sure

- forgetting that men, as well as women, have the privilege of chang-

Germany

The German Ruhr is the most

concentrated industrial area in the

world, and recently there were im-portant developments regarding its future—developments which French

leaders by no means lock upon with

approval.

The United States wants the Rubi

to produce as much as possible, to help along European recovery and argues that the most effective man-agers of the area are German principal owners. Britain, in general, sup-

ports the American position.
So the British and United States
Military Governments in Germany,
who actually control the Ruhr at

present, have reached a decision to turn the region's industries over to

German "trustees" to be appointed by the Military Governments with the advice of German authorities.

This plan brought a sharp re-action from the French Govern-ment. In France they view a fully

e formal protest, reiterating the French belief that "the interested

powers" and not the future German

question of Rubr industrial-owner

ship.

The general belief is that the

Anyway the Men

Are Sure to Agree

Mrs. Fanny Berridge, of Grimsby,

Mrs. Fanny Berridge, of Grimsoy, England, has been married for 73 of her 93 years. In these unsettled times that is a notable record. By Hollywood standards it is almost

incredible. However, Mr. and Mrs.

Berridge prove that marriage can

be happy and lasting.

In revealing her formula for a

man, everywhere. Her words will

should be carefully noted and cherished by every male who likes

to cling to the illusion that he is the

master of his household.

They should be written in letters

of gold and prominently displayed

in every home: "Let his word be final. Remember he is a man and

hand. Remember he is a hind and is more likely to be right than you."

What a slogan for husbands to quote when differences of opinion arise! What an inspiring thought to bolster male ego, which so often

Many a wise woman, of course,

be permitted the final word, that he

about this or that, and still be

brought up to the ring-bolt by a

A man who has won an argument

made to feel so despicable that he

es rather than suffer unspoken re

willingly yields to his wife's wish-

Expensive Vamp

to become motion - picture produ-

cers. The enterprising Perlmutter signed up a female star immediately,

Potash and Perlmutter decided

thousand pretty artifices.

not please active and vigorous fem-inists, but they are words which

ing their mind.

Russia ditions in Russia has been learned from German women who have for the past three or four years and who have just arrived in their

bomeland.

They are mostly women who were living in eastern Germany before the war and most of them appeared fairly well-fed on their arrival at a German transit camp.

They gave a vivid description of having to do heavy work, such as mining and bricklaying under Rusof having been forced to leave her three children and go with a trans-port of some 800 women to Bredy the southern Ural mountains. later as a bricklayer. She was supposed to receive 300 rubles per month, but never saw any of the money because of deductions for

insurance, lodging, meals".
"As a matter of fact," she said, "when I left the Russians told me I owed them 200 rubles for unpaid expenses."

She also told of how, each day

at the mines, she had to descend and climb nine ladders, each of them about 45 feet long. The foremen were also Germans. On the whole, she said, the Russian civilians were friendly to the

Japan
Soon after United States troops
occupied Japan in 1945 Hideki
Tojo, the Premier, tried to commit suicide. Found at his villa he made what he thought was a dying statement, declaring that he took full responsibility for the war.

Now he probably wishes he hadn't said any such thing — for

Tojo lived to go on trial — with 27 other Japanese war leaders — before an eleven-nation Interna-British-American plan, while not directly conflicting with the program of international control of the Ruhr, has created an atmosphere tional Tribunal.
Tojo was known as "The Raxor" of distinct unfriendliness in France toward the United States - an and was cold, sharp and ruthless. "I dislike talking," he said on be-coming Premier. "I will make my policies clear by enforcing them." He was the man who unleashed the attack on Pearl Harbor and for atmosphere which will be decidedly welcome to French Communists and their bosses back east of the "Iron Curtain".

four years directed the Japanese war effort.

The trial began two years ago last April. In July of this year the 11 judges reached their decisions, but the 2000-page verdict was kep secret while a Japanese translation was made. Early in November Sir William Webb, the Australian Chief Justice, started reading the judg-ment. The reading lasted five days, and the defendants sat frozen-faced

defendants rose and, with an escort of military police, walked to the prisoner's box, Sir William read Tojo was sentenced to death by hanging. Six others were also

condemned to death. Sixteen drewyears.
This trial, like the one at Nurema new concept of international law.

Under this law the leaders of an aggressor nation can be — and have een - held accountable for their and their nation's acts and punished as common criminals. Mr. Tojo is robably feeling like the man who. lo be a lesson to me." Maybe it will also be a lesson to

United States

It's no secret to anyone that just about the heaviest losers in the Truman presidential upset were the national public opinion polls such as Gallup, Roper and Crossley . resident Truman's "red-faced pollsters". From all sides have come strong criticisms of these polls and one Congressman — a Republican
— has threatened to introduce 2 bill at the next session that would deny the use of the mails to elec-

The polling agencies themselves have naturally been frankly worried as to whether or not they'd be able live down their "boner" and continue in business.

and exhausted his vocabulary describing her beauty and talents to his partner. Potash, as was his It was reported a week ago that at least one of the "big three" had nature, remained unimpressed. ontimistic views about staying in "How much!" he inquired suc-einctly. "Well," said Perlmutter the game. This was the Roper outt which does about ninety per cent warlly, "we gotta pay her six hun-dred dollars a week." "Six hundred a week!" exploded Potash. "You" of its work in stock market research, not public opinion polling. Asked whether he expected to lose want to bust us before we even begin?" "You don't understand," said Perlmutter. "This girl is a great bargain. She's a regular Kipling yampire." "Hmph," snorted Potash. "For six hundred a week customers because of his off-thetarget election forecast Elmo Roper, head man of the agency said "I can partially answer that question, but conclusively. There are still she should kipple for somebody

some don't know votes".

Roper went on to say that eleven of his twelve most important elients had indicated that they'd silck with



Rough Work at Montreal-A recent game between Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks was livened up by arguments, fisticusts and accidents all through the piece. This picture was taken just after Kenny Reardon had bowled over Doug Bentley of The Hawks, and it took a while before the latter was sufficiently revived to continue playing. Bentley-seen stretched on the ice-apparently hit his head in the fall. Looking on are George Robertson of Canadiens and Chicago players Bill Gadsby, Ralph Nattrass and Bill Mosienko. Official is

dent. "But I sure did fool him."

New there are plently of experts who will tell you that Dizzy Dean

Fellers. That's because we like a little color with our sports — some-

"Your life as a top-noch athlete

is short, so get all the dough you can while you're up there," may be z very fine motto to din into the ears of a youngster. But fol-

lowing it doesn't make for nearly
ss much fun from the spectator
angle as we got in the days when

2 salary was just something you picked up at the end of the month

- or failed to get if the team hap-

nened to be broke - and which

Aluminûm, Foil

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Treatment Saves

was used, ad in forty-nine of them

The development of this treatment

is of special interest to Canadians as the conductor of these experiments,

which may mean an escape from

death for thousands of the yearly burn victims, was Dr. A. W. Far-

mer in the Hospital for Sick Chil-

with two other Canadian doctors in a project financed by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

One of Dr. Farmer's cases was a

deep second degree complete facial burn in a 15-months-old child. Alu-

minum foil was applied over the

entire surface, including eyelids, which was then covered with heavy

dressings, leaving an opening for

burned surface was pink and heal-

ing cleanly; no skin grafting was

Other cases that Dr. Farmer

treated successfully with the new method include: A four-and-a-half-

gree burns over 50 per cent of his

body; a seven-year-old girl with sustained flame burns of third de-

gree over 35 per cent of her body

surface and second degree burns

LITTLE REGGIE

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over 15 per cent.

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SPORTS -

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You can become a "forgotten | chuckles when recalling the incinan" in sport almost as quickly as you can in politics — remember a chap called Tom Dewey? — and revived Ruhr — especially in the hands of France's traditional enemy — 25 2 real threat. So Foreign Minister Rober Schuman has issued chap called Tom Dewey? — and it seemed strange to see the name of Bill Terry in the sports columns once again, although it isn't so long since he was one of the most prominent figures appearing therein.

Large William is coming out of retirement to do a spot of complimentary coaching for his old pal Bucky. Walters next Spring, End.

Bucky Walters next Spring, End.

Sow there are plently of experts with owill tell you that Dizzy Dean was never as great a pitcher as growth will will you that Dizzy Dean was never as great a pitcher as growth will tell you that Dizzy Dean was never as great a pitcher as growth will tell you that Dizzy Dean who will tell you that Dizzy Dean was never as great a pitcher as growth will tell you that Dizzy Dean was never as great a pitcher as growth will tell you that Dizzy Dean was never as great a pitcher as growth will tell you that Dizzy Dean was never as great a pitcher as growth and the wasn't — and there's plenty of room for argument — as a fain we'd rather have one Dean than a carload of Fellers. That's because we like a fail we'd rather have one Dean than a carload of Fellers. That's because we like a fail we'd rather have one Dean than a carload of Fellers. That's because we like a fail we'd rather have one Dean than a carload of Fellers. That's because we like a fail we'd rather have one Dean than a carload of Fellers. That's because we like a fail we'd rather have one Dean than a carload of Fellers. That's because we like a fail we'd rather have one Dean than a carload of Fellers. Bucky Walters next Spring, and it wouldn't be too surprising to see him managing some big league ball elub again before too long.

Fellers. That's because we like a little color with our sports — something all too rare these days when most of our athletes seem to be about 20% business man and 10%.

> Any mention of Terry is bound to recall one of the funniest incidents — although William didn't regard ht as comical — ever to occur in baseball. It was an incident that would be wholly incredible if it hadn't been also tied in with the one and only Dizzy Dean, who had a habit of pulling unbelievable stunts with the greatest regularity. If you're already familiar with the yarn — well, there isn't much you can do about it, except skip it.

Anyway, there was a very important game coming up that after-noon, and in the morning — or maybe it was the previous evening — somebody took Dizzy out.
to visit a bunch of kids at an Orphans' Home or some such. As he was leaving Dizzy asked the happy wedded life, Mrs. Berridge endears herself to every married youngsters if there was anything in particular they wanted.

> "Sure thing, Diz," one of the kids replied. "Strike out that big hamand-egger Bill Terry for us — and do it with the bases full." "No sooner said than done" replied Dizzy; although even he must have known that he was really promising something hard, as Terry — at that time — was a very stout fellow with the war-club and especially dangerous in a pinch.

It was a tight, hard-fought game, and the score was either tied or the Cardinals were one run ahead -we've forgotten which — in a late inning. Dizzy, who was pitching for the St. Louis outfit, seemed to weaken slightly, and two of the knows that such a principle can be followed—or apparently followed—without difficulty. Well-practiced enemy got on base. Hughie Critz walk. And the next hitter was nobody else but the aforesaid Terry.

> When Bill took his stance Dizzy was seen to step from the pitchers' box and, after walking about half-way to the plate, made some remark to Terry. It wasn't till after the . game was over that anybody learned just what had been said.

When asked about it later, the Dizzy one explained. "Oh, I just says to him, "Bill I sure hate to do this: but I promised some kids that I'd fan you with the bases loaded That's why I walked little Hughie!

If there was any justice in this vorld - if braggarts and boasters got their just deserts, as they do in the story books - Bill Terry would the fence, to bust up the ball game. But fact is often vastly different from fiction. What actually happened was that Dizzy went back to the rubber, and struck out Terry on exactly three pitched balls — Bill not even moving his bat off his shoulder for the third one.

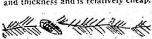
"Bill sure didn't think I'd be dumb enough to throw a fast one right down the middle with the count two and nothing," Dissy

pressure bandages used to keep the body from discharging too much fluid through the burns.

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right to left."
"Well, well!" exclaimed his father. "What won't science discover next! If that rod had some tines

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pots and pans.

conserves power.

"Girl reporters are the bunk," expert, in the news-room of the If the lovely Holly wreath you saved so carefully from last Christ-m:., has been lost, or dried out and fallen apart, here is a good idea, and growled Harriman, the crime Comet. The pulsing presses that shook the building getting out the last edition brought the toilers under the eye-shades a pleasurable sense of rest after hard work well "I have some wire hoops that I've the frame for the wreath. I get : done. It was the acceptable time supply of laurel leaves or prince for airing theories and grievances. pine, or some other kind of ever-green; take a ball of heavy string and start to work. The string, of "As I was saying," continued Harriman, "women in journalism and men in dressmaking are one and the same. Now if Brickley, ordinarily a half-intelligent city course, is to tie the sprigs of leave or pine to the hoop. I just keep wrapping round and round the hoop, editor, had shown any sense, we wouldn't be having this Alicia Deladding leaves all the time, until th entire hoop is filled with greener. Near the end of the job I work i ano around, making this newsroom a place where you can't swear and a few extra doodads, to add a little variety. For instance, pine cones, partridge berries, sprays of juniper all add color and novelty to a wreath

"Crab!" interrupted Dale Harms-worth, a fresh young reporter. Dale had known Harriman long enough to be in proper awe of the great and make it just a little nicer look ing than it would be if you left plain. If I want to be real fancy, take a little silver or gilt paint an But Dale had known Alicia Delano paint up some small cones for t

long enough to be in love with her. Further discussion of Alicia was postponed by the turbulent entry of the city editor, Brickley. His derisive eye swept the crowd. "Well, my merry morons," he jeered. "Ex-tend your cobwebbed ears to this: The Prince Bartholdi, a wealthy Roman, has arrived in this city of sin. He is seeking his daughter, a runaway princess. Seems the lady objected to her father's idea of a husband. The old boy offers the modest sum of fifty thousand to the one who finds his little Mariana. We're going to get her for the greater glory of the Comet. It's a general alarm. Here's a picture of he renegade."

"What do you think of it, Alicia?" asked Dale, discovering his lovely neighbor and quickly telling her what it was all about. "Fifty thousand dollars!" he sigh-

ed. "Just imagine, Alicia, what on Later, when he had her alone in the secluded corner of their favorite restaurant, he took a deep breath.
"I'm going after that money," he and if . . . if I get it . . . Alicia, darling, have I ever told you that I love you? If I get the money will There was something it

"I love you, Dale," said Alicia,

tree behind her dance a madrigal

tree behind her dance a madigate before Dale's dreaming eyes.
"I love you, Dale," said Alicia solemnly. "I will marry you."
Then she twinkled. "Let's do it

that week and their radiant young faces in the newsroom advertised

however, they kept secret, although

their joint savings. But how to keep it was a puzzle, unless Dale dis-

her hair. Her eyes danced with

covered the princess.

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fuel supply instantly. Any Combination Lock. A British lock with adjustable key can be set for any one of a million combinations for use on doors, baggage, safes, cars, desks, etc. Combination may be changed by user as often as in some of the things Dr. Kellogg . . .

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More Power On Hills. An auxiliary carburetor fastened to the conventional one and claimed to give cars added lift on the hills and quicker response on the level, also carbon deposits. Can be installed in half an hour. Non-caking Detergent. Develop-

ed exclusively for use in household electric dishwashers, it is claimed Alicia," lamented Dale. body's giving up. This Princess Mariana is- the best little hider that this new powder sanitize dishes and utensils while cleaning them. Said to prevent the form-She pulled his ear teasingly. ation of scale and to keep drains "Don't worry. Things will different in the morning." open making the cleaning of washers unnecessary. Alicia was a prophetess. Dale awoke to find a strange girl sitting For Easier Reading. A reading at the foot of the bed. The morning light that can be snapped on a book or magazine. Four inches high it sunlight was no more golden than

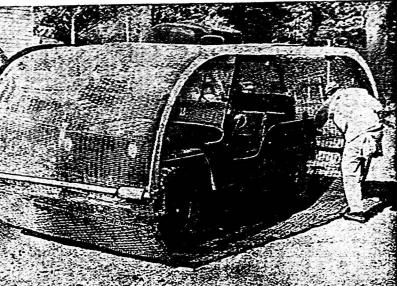
to any convenient angle to concentrate beam from 10-watt bulb where "I told you things would be difit is needed. Waterless Cleanser, Grease, dirt, grime, paint, tar and all similar substances can be quickly removed worth. My mother was an American. So I don't mind if you tell from hands with this waterless cleanser in one application and with on me now, Dale, but be sure and out irritation to skin. the money from dad before you mention that I'm your wife. We need it for our honeymoon."

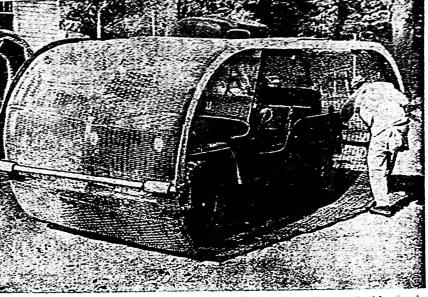
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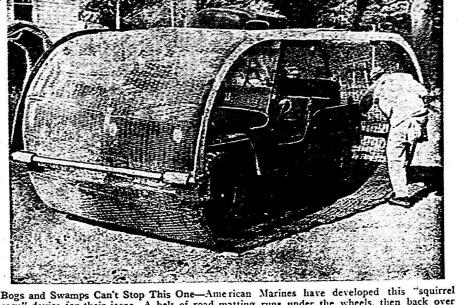
Australian money follows the small repair jobs around home. Easy to use as you merely clean surface, squeeze out solder, and heat with English system of pounds, shillings iron, torch or flame of match.

cage" device for their jeeps. A belt of road matting runs under the wheels, then back over the top, providing a continuous portable road surface wherever the jeep may go. The vehicle can be driven through swamps, bogs, soft beaches and underbrush.

THE FARM FRONT







## put in cool place-refrigerator, # | about 10 minutes before serving

1. Increase fertilizer production

becomes so cold that nothing will be able to live on it?" "One BIL-LION years," was the reply. "Oh, especially in regions of famine such as India.

But anyway it's nice, for a change, to find a man who thinks that these "starvation soon" prophets are all let. His opinion should be worth while too, as he's Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, chief of the Soil Survey Division of the U.S. Dept. of Agrirequest of many foreign governhas to say-so here goes.

the people of the world cannot feed themselves," he writes, "that our resources are diminishing while our population mushrooms. That the only cure is mass birth control among the people of India, China and other overcrowded lands. That been hungry, some people are for-ever doomed to be hungry. I DON'T BELIEVE IT."

fore many years have passed, the world will be faced with starvation.

lost - through erosion and other

enough to lose any sleep. I'm not like the jittery old lady who went

to a lecture by a famous scientist and, right in the middle of it, stood

up and interrupted the speaker. "Oh

professor," she said, "how long did you say it would be before the world

"Considering new technology I am confident food could be pro-duced for TWICE the world's present population. —In the past few years I have had the chance to study agriculture and its problems in many parts of tehe world—in our familiar temperate regions, in the far north, and in the tropics. I am convinced that we have the soil and the knowledge to raise more than enough food for the world."

"Of greatest importance are the large areas of tropical soils. Great areas in Africa and South America, and lesser areas in Central America and in several of the tropical islands - like New Guinea, Madagascar and Borneo-are scarcely used at all. If we could count on about 20 per per cent of these areas we should add around a billion acres. By using the new land we should nearly double prewar supplies of cereals and milk. We would more than double roots and tubers, sugar, fats has a cone-shaped metal head tilting

> "But do we need all these nev it would be practical for t America farmer to make. In the United States crop production increased about 22 per cent in the per-iod 1943-47 over 1935-39. Even efficiency in live stock production went up 8 per cent per animal unit

and oils, fruits and vegetables.'

Several of the "big circulation" tables by 35 per cent, roots and tub-magazines have been publishing frightening articles about how, beers by 50 per cent and other items by 20 per cent. THIS WOULD BE EXTRA PRODUCTION FROM LAND WE'RE AL-READY CULTIVATING."

World population is increasing so rapidly, and productive soil being "Modern science will change th thost — through erosion and other causes — at such a rate, that there simply won't be enough food to go around. No doubt you've seen some of t..is stuff and — like myself — thought that the writers must know what they were talking about. tropics as a place to live. Many of the diseases are being brought under control. Modern medical facilities, (Not that I personally worried

length; but in summing the matter up he says, "If we really WANT to feed the world these seven steps should be taken at once.

2. Make wider distribution of

5. Control diseases and insects. Even though such controls are known, they are not applied in large areas of the world.

6. Distribute farm machinery where it is badly needed. 7. Educate foreign farmers with

"It has become popular to say that

leaks of coal gas may result.

the visitor. "Yes, my husband is going to get me a cook right away. 

acres to meet the goals? During the early part of the war estimates were made of what increased production Farm output per worker increased 40 per cent. The world could—on the PRESENT farmland increase sugar by 15 per cent, fruit and veg

drainage systems and air conditioning, which will come along with good farms and factories, will change living conditions complete-I have no space to quote Dr. Kellogg's fine article at greater

thank goodness," said the lady. "I was so terribly worried—I thought you said a MILLION!) seeds and plants of improved, higher-yielding varieties of crops. 3. Expand irrigation on soils which are suited for it.

4. Develop hydro-electric power sources, especially in the tropics, where lack of power is now the limiting factor in food production.

simple, easy-to-understand pam-phlets. Progress depends on how much the actual man on the land knows about his job.

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"Really! I'm so glad," murmured





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TABLE TALKS

Hand dane Andrews

Seeing that I went "fown south" | you have one-overnight Roll this,

grees and Matt brown.

With the mest situation what &

is, retipes for dish that don't

require any, but still are hearty

nourishing and tempting are wal-

come in most families. Here's one for a soup that I can guarantee

fills all those qualificat" -> and I

think your folks will enjoy it for

Oat And Vegetable Song

Cook one chopped onion in one

tablespoon lard, or sausage fat, in

a heavy kettle until lightly browned

Add 2 diced carrots and six cups

water. Bring to a boil and then add

three-quarters of a sup of rolled

oats. Cook : 30 minutes, then

a change some day.

for an earlier recipe here's another | cut out, and bake at about 439 de-

flour mixture and the vanilla ex- add 2 cups of tomato juice and

tract. Wrap in waxed paper and | seasoning to baste. Simmer for

from that region-Mississippi this

time. It's for Cookies, and I'm in-

formed that the jady who makes

the ma has sold more than six han-

dred dollars worth to date. So here

you are-and if it's no different

from a recipe you're already using

Famons Cookies

1 cup fat (butter preferred)

1 teaspoon baking powder

I teaspoon vanilla extract.

Sift the dry ingredients together;

then cream butter and sugar to-

getner; add the eggs; then the

-well, don't blame me.

1 cup sugar

21/2 cups flour

M terspoon salt

2 eggs (unbeaten)





