This Recovery Job No "Lead Pipe Cinch"

British industry is scooping \$4,000,000 off the bottom of the sea for British industry. The reason it's such hard work is that the treasure is coming up in the form of lead piping -460 miles of it weighing 50 tons a mile and named "Pinto," writes Ronald Stead in The Christian Science

Twinned up with it under the de signation — indeed exasperatingly tangled up with it at times under cangled up with it at times under other designations inspired by such occasions—are 310 miles of steel pip-ing also laid to supply Allied forces with gasoline and Diesel oil for the 1944 Normandy landings.

By the time the remaining 6,000 of 23,000 tons of three-inch lead pipe stretched across the Engish Channel bed are raised, the government expects the job to show a profit of more than 50 per cent. The operation which began half-way through 1946 is expected to be finished by the middle of this year. Rehauling Job

This is the first time details have then told of the strange adventures that have befallen the "Empire Ridley" and "Empire Taw." Under the wartime names of His Majesty's Ships "Latimer" and "Belfast," these two small vessels started all the trouble by paying "Pluto down into the watery depths of special devices like gigantic cotto

They have been hauling it ut again on no less special devices, im-provised largely out of second-hand equipment because of the postwar steel piping (known as Hamel lines) machinery shortage. When it was decided to raise

as well as lead pipe with steel armoring (called Hais lines), two other vessels were chartered, the "Empress Tigress," formerly a German tanker, and the "Wrangler," once a British landing craft. The first problem was to locate

"Pluto" down among the fishes. It was known the Royal Navy had anipped the Hais lines about three miles off the British Coast in the interests of coastwise shipping safety. The question was just where th

65-Submarine Miles Four lines, two of each type, ran on the coast of the Isle of Wight to Cherbourg, France, and 11 pipes and six steel pipes nestled among other channel floor curios-lties along 30 miles between Dunge-ness and Boulogne. This meant 770 miles to coil up altogether after wearisome exploratory grappling

It was no wonder that the phase was difficult off Dungeness, because the lines there had sunk far below the sand on which contractors coul bulldozer but nearly lost that, to mention several men who found At last the army was called in with electric mine detectors. Some pipes

The general scheme was that as pipe was hauled aboard it was cut into lengths by men armed with oxygen-acetylene torches. The first person who went into action received an unpleasant surprise. He found himself and his asbestos suit enveloped in flames from highoctane gasoline that spouted out the lousand gallons were returned to he Petroleum Board from that pipe

after this, convincing evidence b

hadn't been cleared as reported. Fire hazard was a frequent menace. Even when cutting torches were abandoned in favor of oldstyle, hand-operated hacksaws, sparks for the crew's steel-shod the ship's decks constantly flooded indeed! so escaping gas and oil were washed directly into the sea. This fire ouldn't gain a hold on board even

was blazing for a radius of a half other difficulties at sea (including lengths of steel pipe so rotted that they snapped, crashed back into the water, and had to be laboriously re trieved again), salvaging "Pluto" raised weighty problems ashore. "Pluto" was so weighty that for a long time it was impossible to locate quayside capable of taking the strain of a lead pipe exceeding one

lon a square foot. One was located at Southampton, and there "Pluto" was brought ashore and cut into lengths for rail transport. Steel piping was sold to scrap dealers, and lead piping was broken down by the Ministry of

The Critics

With difficulty the ship was built, Launched with more difficulty still; The workmen were infractable, cradle was a rotten one, The harbor had clogged up with

And then the barnacles fastened on. -T. Spences



Dude Rancher Ropes A Calf-The boots look a bit oversize but in spite of that this young "dude" seems to be having plenty of fun with the whiteface cali.

WHAT GOES ON Ly Norman Blair

Indonesia It isn't very often that this space swipes material, holusbolus and without attempt to disguise, from

However, this piece from the New Yorker magazine, seems to me such an unusual piece of writing—one that so ruthlessly pulls off the hy-

Yorker magazine, seems to me such an unusual piece of writing—one that so ruthlessly pulls off the hypocritical mask that veils most of the world's international dealings—that, without apology, I'm quoting it 'as is.'

"A couple of weeks ago, a few days before Christmas, Dutch parachutists landed on Jogiakarta, the Indonesian capital. They seized first the airfields, then the government buildings. The operation went well and the Dutch managed to bag the Indonesian government, proving that there is always something to be learned from history by students who approach it in the proper spirit.

Hat ustruction in the pread of the pread on unusual piece of writing—one that cal breakdown, crime and corruption which are seriously threatening and corruption which are seriously threatening that is role as the nation's chief port. New Yorkers have long taken pride in their port with its 650 miles of piers and dockside warehouses spreading along the New York and New Jersey shores — an area through which pass almost half the exports of the entire nation.

But now they are learning that there is much that is rotten along that famed waterfront—that men have been murdered, that gangsters control the lives and destinies of the latter will fail to respond to treatment. Then there will be a huge outcry about the brutality of the rising generation and hockey will get the biggest black eye it has ever received — one from which it may not recover for a long, long time.

Now there are many who will test—

Vengths

was that as it was cut med with The first ion re
"He is interesting to compare the Pazi opinion of the Dutch government with the earlier Dutch Foreign Minister, said that the Indoesian government had lost all authority and existed only as a radio station. We recall that when the Dutch government was in exile in London, the Germans said the same thing—said it was a shadow government existing only as a program on the BBC. So much deporation of the large on the whole problem of the port. If these conditions continue, New York's position as the chief gateway to the new world, will get the biggest bhe ever received — one fr. may not recover for a time.

Now there are many who we ify that, so far as we are perst concerned, a certain amount strenuosity, even roughness, a letic event. So long as we are safely out of harm's way, we enjoy seeing industrialists are already diverting overseas shipments to other ports.

At all events, as said before, New York's are seriously disturbed, and threaten a real "clean-ne" whether on where you sit."

Personally, L would name that as one of the pithiest chunks of writing of the year—any year. The only possible criticism I could make would be to suggest that the final sentence might be printed in capital just ridiculed and scoffed at the part played by the Yugoslav Parti-WHERE YOU SIT. It does

well, that remains to be seen. The racketeers, at least, don't appear to be greatly agitated, as yet.

Yugoslavia sans, under Marshal Tito, in th war against Germany. Some obser-

United States

Citizens of New York are consid-

erably stirred up these days by recent revelations of waterfront conditions that can hardly be de-

conditions that can hairly be de-scribed as anything less than "de-plorable." City authorities are now making moves designed to rescue that district from continued physi-cal breakdown, crime and corrup-



Berlin Love Triangle-Former paratrooper, Edward Lada of Newark, hitchhiked through Berlin's blockade to see his German flancee and their illegitimate child, Nancy, two. On his arrival U.S. authorities locked him up for illegal entry of occupied zone. To further complicate matters another German fraulein laid claim to Lada's affections.

"Interesting—very interesting—if true" just about sums up the retrue just about sums up the te in the hand of defense-man a hor-the announcement that a new track, key stick can become just as deadly the announcement that a new track, to be devoted to floodlight racing. Most of those who like to watch the trotters and side-wheelers in action would undoubtedly welcome such 2 move. But such a track has been mooted so often in the past — and never got any further than mere talk — that the fans just won't get hotted up until it is a bit nearer reality.

While floodlit harness horse rac-ing has been a huge success south of the line—with record-breaking at-tendance and mutuel play at each succeeding meet — there's some doubt as to whether it would go over in a financially profitable man-ner at the site proposed. For many years Toronto has been known as just about the biggest sucker town there is anywhere, so far as the running horse racket is concerned; but "Hogtown" has never taken to the harness horse game—yet it is from there that the bulk of patron-age for a track at Thornhill would

The chief promoter of the proposed track is a man who has been trying — unsuccessfully — to get Thoroughbred racing dates for the same location; so it can hardly be any really deep love for the pacers include Toronto in the flourishing night harness racing circuit now operating in the Eastern States, and to have pari mutual betting.

Well, maybe it will go through. Stranger things than that have hap-pened. But, speaking strictly personally, we'll believe it when we see it—or rather, we'll believe that it has actually come to pass right after we ve torn up our first mutuel taket on a trotter or pacer which failed to justify the confidence we placed in it. And, just while we're on the subject, before things go too far, we trust that the powers-that-be make certain that Canadian-bred-or-owned harness horses get a fair shake in the way of races for which the theorem digitals. Winner—as silly a move, probably, as was ever seen in organized hockey. "Quis custodiet ipsos custodes" is about all the Latin we can recall from our stretch—many long

strengthening the Yugoslav determination not to take orders from Moscow, it was to play down the heroic role of Yugoslavia in over-throwing Hitler's Naziism.

The latest attempt to discredit the

present Communist leaders in Yugo-slavia—many of whom were also during the war — appeared in the latest issue of the official Cominform journal, published in Romania. Written by Golubovic, until recently Yugoslav ambassador to Romana, the article declares that the Partisans played but an unimportant part in the liberation of their

"The Partisans"—one passage in the article says— "occupied Yugoslav territory only after the advance of the Russian Army had driven away the Germans." Quite naturally, the majority of Yugoslavs are enraged—and if the Russian idea, in publishing such an article, was to weaken Marshal Tito's hold on his country, it looks as though the Reds have been

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

letes was headed for the showers-

coach—when one of the erring athletes was headed for the showersraised the latter's hand in the style
of a fight referce announcing a
winner—as silly a move, probably,
as was ever seen in organized hockey. "Quis custodict ipsos custodes"
is about all the Latin we can recall from our stretch—many long
years ago—at Harbord Collegiate.
Freely translated it might read, "If
the managements can't leep from
making fools of themselves, what
can you expect of their players?

And in case you think we're making much ado over nothing, those of
you with long enough memories
might think back and recall the days
when "Ace" Bailey lay, between life
am' death, from an injury received
during a hockey match. It was
touch and go for the world's fastest
sport, so-called, then. It could happen again; and if it does, it won't be
the players who are to blame. It
will be those who put "action"
the sort that pays off at the boxoffice, before any other consider
To an incase the latter's hand in the style
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the sort that pays off at the boxoffice, before any other considerfolding all yeas, which for catalogue,
the sort that pays off at the boxoffice, before any other considerthe sort that pays off at the boxation whatsoever and who - when their team is in a slump—make the excuse that "they're not hitting excuse that "hard enough."

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BUT CRUC

Bet there's a limit to all things.
In the hands of a surrely, free-nulsgoing forward or defense-main a biddle state of the st

the florist's.
"One dozen of your best roses,
please." Her own voice surprised

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A traveling man just in from

One Dozen Roses By.

CHARLOTTE MCCARTHY Mrs. Moyer nalked slowly feeling as dismal as the drizzly day. This was her wedding anniversary and she knew, with no possible doubt, that her husband had forgotten about it. Even the head of her fox fur had an almost human expression of weary disillusion as the cold rain dribbled over its nose. All very well to remind herself that she should be thankful to have such a good husband. Never had he opened his own considerable pay envelope these last ten years. Nor had he stayed a single evening, nor complained about the way she managed her household. But tomorrow the girls would call up to find out about her present, and what could

she tell them?
Afterwards, Mrs. Moyer could r er remember just how she got the idea, but she found herself in

ner, but she gave her own address calmly, and told the girl that she did not wish to enclose a card. 'Years ago, when money had been scarce and flowers an almost unthought of luxury, her husband had sent her, on their anniversary, a dozen perfect roses. There had been no card enclosed-no need of one. Over the dinner table that night,

penings of the day.
"Oh dear! That bill at Taylors, and I forgot all about it. This is "It's the fourth, all right." His voice was cheerful. "Old Murdock and he never misses the exact date thought you had forgotten the date, but now I can only believe it just doesn't mean anything to out of her voice, saving the very that wild horses couldn't drag out



She lifted the fragrant blooms

of her, but having started she had no intention of backing down now. I'v heard other women saying that their husbands sometimes forgot, but I never dreamed that . . ." The doorbell pealed an interruption.

"A box for you . . looks like flowers.' She didn't look at him as she fumbled with the ribbon.

She lifted the fragrant blooms to hide her face. "They're gorgeous!" Her fingers trembled, as she pretended to search among the rustling paper for a card. "But who could nave sent them?"

"Don't you remember a certain fellow who sent you roses 30 years ago? You didn't need a card then." She almost dropped the flowers. Of all the brazen . . . but surely he wouldn't dare pretend . . . ?

But he evidently would. "You" thought I'd forgotten, didn't you? I haven't asked in years just how you feel about it, but to me it's still the most important date in

For the first time in her life, Mrs Moyer knew that she was going to make a scene. What she was gouse for an excuse, she couldn't for her life imagine, since she just couldn't produce the florist's bill to prove that she knew he was trying to take credit for something he hadn't done . . . and dressing it up with sloppy sentimen to make matters worse. Suddenly she became aware that the phone was ringing shrilly.
"Hello." Her voice was surpris-

ingly calm.
"Mrs. Moyer? This is the florist calling. A lady placed an order for a dozen roses to be delivered to your address, and the girl who took the order did not know that all our roses had been sold. She didn't leave a name. As a matter of fact we did deliver another order ther . the ones Mr. Moyer ordered, so I hope you aren't too disap

pointed . . . We would have let you know sooner, but . . ." "Oh, you let me know in time just in time," she said dazedly and, leaving the receiver dangling from the hook rushed into the dining room.

Sure Sign Of Winter

tour of the countryside reported to this corner the other day that th snow fences are up. Have been for some time, in fact. The snow fence is a seasonal berometer, of sorts; perhaps it might better be called a seasonal marker, since it firms certain things about seasons two in particular-that everybody is pretty sure of already. When the snow fences go up it is a sign not that winter is on the Pay, just over the hill, but that winter is here, beating at the door. When they are pulled down one may be sure spring is not about to arrive in a few days or weeks, but that spring has come and already is turning handsprings across the meadows. Oddity on the Avenue

Oddity on the Avenue
Were someone to run a snow
fence down, say the middle of Fiith
venue, it is quite possible a large
number of persons would not know
what it was says the N. Y. Times.
Many city folk might take the red
painted fencing to be some newfangled traffic control device. But
those who have lived in the op*n spaces where snow fences are im portant would suspect, pardonally that the city fathers had gone daily and they might write letters to editors on the futility of putting snow fences at the bottom of Man-Fence Against Wind

A snow fence is not "horse high-bull strong and pig tight," as a good fence is supposed to be; but then its purpose is not to keep livestock from greener pastures. It exists to break the sweep of winds bearing snow, to cause the air to whirl after passing through its palings and in that whirl and momentary pause to deposit the tumbling flakes on its lee side instead of upon the roadway a few rods dis-tant. A snow fence is not, therefore, a true fence at all, being simply windward of highways, and is called a fence for the good reason that it looks like one.

The Forgotten Men The Forgotten Men
The motorist journeying over the
countryside without difficulty after
a heavy snow is inclined to give
silent thanks for cleared roads to the men who drive the blows-and these often deserve thanks — but he is not likely to give thought to he men who before the snows came set out snow fences which may have diverted tons of snowflakes from his route before the plows went to work.

Putting out snow fences—several hundred thousand feet to a district—calls for a nice discretion. Before —calls for a nice discretion. Before he places a snow fence, a man must know something of the prevailing winds; he must know where, along a stretch of road, the snow will drift if it is not checked by a fence; he must know also where it will not drift so that he will waste no fencing. If the field where, the fence is to be has been planted in whether the figure and if it is not when he wheat and if it is wet when he wants to set out a length of fenc-ing he must wait until the ground dries, for no farmer cares to see part of the crop planned for next summer being scraped from the soles of muddy boots—particularly if the boots are someone else's.

Fences of Yesterday Good snow fences have nothing to do with the making of good neighbors, a function attributed by poets to other fences, such as the fast-disappearing snake fence, known also as the stake-and-rider or Virginia, fence. The snake fence came to the end of its lazy crawl across the landscape with the introduction of the mechanical post-hole digger and particularly of hole diggers and particularly of fence-machines to shape and pierce posts, making easier erection of the neater but less picturesque plain rail fence of chestnut or locust. As rail fences rot away they are being replaced by wire fencing, which is tighter and less trouble to set out and to keep up than are wooden. out and to keep up than are wooden sections. But in the transition something is being lost. Many trees along old fence





"I've tried all sorts of things but I've had more success with THIS than anything else!"

After All, Winter's a Good Skate



MINTER stalls traffic on snowy hills, Winter can freeze the plumbing. Winter raises a fellow's bills, But it's nice to know it's coming!

which served as elevated runways Really Sensitive for nut-carrying squirrels and as luncheon tables for birds; from William P. Welch and Benjaluncheon tables for birds; from seeds and nuts dropped along the rails have sprung countless cherry trees and oaks. The use of wire fences has reduced substantially fence-line weed and briar patches william P. Welch and Benja-min J. Cametti, two Westinghouse research engineers, have developed a machine which is so sensitive that with it the weight of a feather can be made to twist a steel bar. The twist amounts to less than one-millionth of an inch. The "twist which the sprawling snake fence encouraged and made available as cover for birds and small game.

cover for birds and small game.

Farewell to the Stile

It seems too bad that no one these days takes the trouble to build stiles over fences. Perhaps the end of stile-building signalled the close of an era; when people began to think they were in too great a hurry to follow a fence line to a stile but took to clambering over anywhere, the age of the stile was some but took to clambering over anywhere, the age of the stile was dead. Today if a crooked man were to find a crooked mile, chances are that on the far side of the stile he would see stuck on a crooked post in the field a sign reading.

Some but took to clambering over a curate measuring equipment. Torque-meters or twist measures are accurate weighing devices in which a steel shaft takes the place of the spring mechanism of the standard scale. The twist in the shaft is a measure of the weight shaft is a measure of the weight applied, and this can be detected electrically or magnetically and WARNING transmitted to meters for easy reading. Although the accuracy is very high—around 98.5 per cent—there

POSTED-KEEP OUT TRESPASSERS PROSECUTED These crooked greetings have supplanted the friendly stile everywhere, and we are the poorer for



Fifty years ago two obscure physicists, Pierre Curie and his Polish wife, Marie Sklodowska, startled the Terrified Rats

are special applications where an

Hence the new machine.

ven greater precision is required.

Radium Anniversary

When they are in a panic of fear, world with the announcement that after much chemical drudgery they had obtained from tons of pitch-blende a few grams of a substance—"radium" they called it—which maintained temperature slightly higher than its surroundings and which emitted energy. Henri Becquerel had previously discovered that uranium, also contained in pitchblende, was radioactive. What distinguished radium was the intensity with which it emitted energy.

The discovery that the heaviest when they are in a panic of fear, wild rats stand on their hind legs by the hour and grasp wires at the top of their cages. Even when their cages are left open, they make no attempt to escape, but stand motion-less with noses thrust through the wire mesh, eyes fixed straight ahead. They keep this posture for months, except when they are disturbed or wild rats stand on their hind legs by the hour and grasp wires at the top of their cages. Even when their cages are left open, they make no attempt to escape, but stand motion-less with noses thrust through the wire mesh, eyes fixed straight ahead. They keep this posture for months, except when they are disturbed or by the hour and grasp wires at the top of their cages. Even when their cages are left open, they make no attempt to escape, but stand motion-less with noses thrust through the wire mesh, eyes fixed straight ahead. They keep this posture for months, except when they are in a panic of fear, wild rats stand on their hind legs by the hour and grasp wires at the top of their cages. Even when their cages are left open, they make no attempt to escape, but stand motion-less with noses thrust through the wire mesh, eyes fixed straight ahead. They keep this posture for months, except when they are in a panic of fear, wild rats stand on their hind legs by the hour and grasp wires at the top of their cages. Even when their cages are left open, they make no attempt to escape, but stand motion-less with nose through the wire mesh, eyes fixed straight and of their cages. Even when their cages are left open, they make world with the announcement that after much chemical drudgery they pose. Fear of food-poisoning is the explanation, according to Dr. Curt P. Richter of John Hopkins Hos-The discovery that the heaviest metals such as uranium, radium, polonium and actinium ejected parpital. He is the scientist who, in the course of psychological exticles which were much smaller than atoms brought about a revoluperiments on the rat's ability to taste, discovered the potent rat poison ANTU. His terrified rats tion in physics. But it was not the only discovery that made it neces-sary to abandon the conception of were some that had survived doses of ANTU or other poisons which the atom as the smallest material particle that could combine with another. The subatomic electron had made them very ill. In later experiments, they were given a choice of eating from either of two food cups. One contained the poihad been discovered and its mass soned food, the other the safe. The

Winter endangers a city.
Winter makes people fall with ease,
But when it comes, it's pretty!

ary to invent a new kind of atom. Instead of the old, invisible atom, somewhat like a minute invisible

billiard ball, we now have a com-

plex structure that no physicist pretends to understand.

Physics was exciting in the

Nineties and the early years of this century, when Becquerel, the Curies, Roentgen, E in sten, Rutherford, Planck and others to whom we owe the atomic theory of today were in

the atomic theory of today were in their prime.

In this practical age science is thought of as the handmaiden of engineering, so that it implies motion pictures, electric communication, chemical processes and machines. The change in outlook caused by a great discovery like that of radium is as important as the invention of an atomic power

the invention of an atomic power plant. And the change in outlook has been profound since the Curies

did their work. In the heyday of Victorian science a physicist rose before the British Association for

the Advancement of Science to de-clare that since the universe was demonstrably an intricate, colossal machine everything would ulti-mately be found to obey mechanical laws, man included. That cocksure-

ness has collapsed. The mechanical laws of nature prove to be man-

made-mere statements of statistical

averages. Cause and effect have disappeared in atomic physics.

rats recognized the poisoned food, but suspected the unpoisoned food

as well. This fear and suspicion caused their abnormal behavior.

AND DEVELOP, IT!

There were other electric pheno-mena that conflicted with the classic atomic theory. When it was found that radium shot out the very electrons observed in X-ray tubes and also alpha particles it was neces-

THE FARM FRONT John Russell.

For over 2 year now, from time to time this column has been point this should be the case—not if you'll ing out the danger — to farmers do these things. Keep your ladders especially—of not carrying enough in good repair at all times; build especially—of not carrying enough in good repair at all times; build fire insurance; or rather, I might barn ladders so that you can get a better say, of thinking you have enou'n when, at present replacement
costs, it is not nearly sufficient
Matter of fact I think that a lot of
Matter of fact I think that a lot of the insurance companies—and their individual agents—have been very lax in not bringing this matter more clearly to their customers' attention.

In the insurance companies—and their can grasp the side rails instead of the rungs; keep ladders and stairways clear of hay and other materials; and build a guard rail around all ladder and stair openings. around all ladder and stair openings.

So I was glad to see, in the Farm Forum Guide of January 10th, that I don't get around to tips for the there was an article on the same subject, and that it would be diswhich may save trouble for those of subject, and that it would be discussed as well on the Farm Forum air show. The article deals with a farmer they call Jim Davidson who, after fifteen years of hard work, had almost paid off the mortgage on his place, and was thinking of taking life a bit easier.

Then, one might, lightning struck. Telephone lines were out of order because of the storm, and before help could arrive the barn was a

help could arrive the barn was a complete loss.

City folks are given to complain-ing about the high prices of things like bread and milk — and maybe they have reason for so doing, but It turned out that Davidson had never bothered to take out any insurance at all — trusting, like too many of us, to luck. Now he dis-covered that it would cost him they shouldn't put too much blame around \$4,000 to build a new barn—
and the whole farm, including house

ers gave to consumers all the wheat
needed to make bread FREE OF around \$4,000 to build a new barn—and the whole farm, including house and barn, had cost him only \$8,000 to begin with. Maybe some of you think that I keep harping on this matter too often. But if doing so will induce only one reader to take stock on how he stands in this regard — well, I'm not making any apology. CHARGE it is said that the saving would amount to something less than three cents a loaf. And here are a couple of quotes apology.

which maybe you haven't seen be-fore. "They're still looking for the perfect tax—the one that's paid ex-clusively by the other fellow."—and "Lots of people can hear a rattle in Now here are a few tips, culled their cars far quicker than one in from here and there, which I hope some of you will find of value. Poultry raisers are reminded that their heads". Which should be about enough for just now! Poultry raisers are reminded that after leaving a pen where there are sick birds, it is essential to change your rubbers. Neglecting to do so is taking the risk of carrying disease germs over to houses in which healthy birds are fed. This goes for the control of the control o Queer Cases Law courts, at times, have some queer cases to decide. In a recent issue of the New York Times, Harold Helper outlines a few that

visitors too. A trained veterinarian will never go from sick pens to are really out of the ordinary. other flocks without changing over-shoes, or cleaning same carefully. A Boston Man for pelting his estranged wife with chocolate Also for poultry raisers is the reeclairs. minder that hydrated lime makes deep litter much more absorbent, and less inclined to cake. An agri-A Pittsburgh man for attemption

to force a golf ball into his wife's mouth so she would not scream and less inclined to cake. An agricultural experiment station recommends stirring lime into the litter at
the rate of 10 or 15 pounds per 100
square feet of floor space. You can
also use a rate of one pound per
littler. when he beat her. A New Haven woman for calling a judge "a fat Republican." A St. Petersburg invalid for re-

easily crack the enamel.

Even if poultry feed supply ar fusing to yield the right-of-way Even if poultry feed supply and prices may be a bit more favorable than in the past, keep on culling. Low producing hens are expensive boarders, so get rid of them as poultry meat. If a hen won't pay for feed with eggs, get rid of her for what she'll bring. and crashing his wheel chair into an automobile. A Kenosha man for driving his

truck into a tavern to get his wife who had been obstinate about leaving. It's the little things—the things so easy to overlook — that makes a Two Spanish-American war vet-

erans for fighting a duel with canes farm, according to statistics, one of over a woman. tarm, according to statistics, one of the most dangerous places there is to live on. For example, the farmer is probably the "climbingest" person on earth. Yet he takes less care of A Brooklyn man for throwing a bull fiddle at another during an

anyone else, in spite of the fact that falls are the Number One type of A Chicago man for uncoupling

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which makes you NERVOUS HIGH-STRUNG on such days? Are you troubled by distress of femals functional monthly disturbances which makes you suffer, feel so narrous, cranky, restless, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comind to relieve such symptoms pound to relieve such symptoms!
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