As I drove into the pit-yard of big colliery in the county of Fife, in Scotland, a Union Jack was flying on the cooling tower of its electric power station — and the National Coal Board flag was fluttering on

That colliery, like all the others in the Scottish coalfield, has good reason to be proud. Scotland's coalmines have made a profit on the first processing of this coalmines. year's working of this newly na lived industry while Britain, a miners have also won the silve cup—for leading the industry in the National Coal Output Competition. And the figures coming in since the beginning of the second year's out-put of the nationalised industry show that Scotland is still leading

visited had been busy since six 2.m. He was sitting at a table with his sleeves rolled up and his collar un-buttoned, telephoning. His pit helmet and his lamp were standing on the table. His quiet eyes looked at me as I looked round the office. It was very much like other colliery offices. Plainly, almost austerely, furnished; there were no papers lying about - the manager carr most of his work and his problems with him in his head. In a wooder rack, fastened to one of the walls, were rolled-up maps showing the

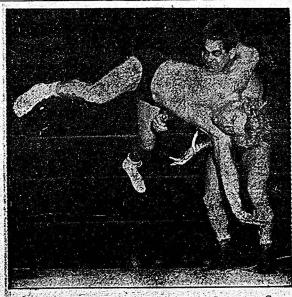
underground workings.

But on the other walls were five diplomas presented to the colliery for being the one with the fewest acagent that this practice of giving omas each year was started by the private company that operated the coal-mine before nationalisation. That company did it to encourage its fourteen pits to compete with each other for the best safety meaaures, and this practice of giving diplomas is still being carried on. After he had finished telephoning, the manager said: 'In mining, yo never die of staleness!" He unrolle some of the maps and showed me the underground workings, and I talked to the safety engineer, and went to have a look round. As in most Scottish coal-mines, condition are far from easy underground. Many of the miners have to wade in water, and with water dripping or natural, geological conditions that Scots to early mechanisation: the first mechanical coal-cutter was made in Scotland. Today, the major makers of coal-cut-ting machinery in Britain-and, in ed in the world-are a Scots firm Fife was the first area in Britain

The manager explained to me, proudly, that with those adverse nditions. Scots mining engineers have got to be second to none because you have got to fight for the coal all the time. 'Fortunately,' he said, 'the Scots miner is machineminded, he loves a machine and At that particular colliery, there is one steam winding shaft and one

to have coal cutters tried out.

electric. The coal-face is highly mechanised. The colliery has also been scheduled for experiments with



Georgeous George" Is taken For A Spin.—Georgeous George, horizontal), glamor boy of the grunt-and-groan game, gets the usiness from his unglamorous opponent Ralph Garibaldi. The orgeous One, wearing long curly tresses wrapped in a spun old hairnet gives the fans a real show, and never wrestles until a valet has thoroughly sprayed the ring with disinfectant werybody laughs, but they flock—and pay—to see George.

WHERE WILL IT GO THIS YEAR?

HIS NERVES WERE

RIG TEST BY SERVICE AS

WORLD WART

Kingsbury Smith, well-known journalist and head of the European end of the International News Service, submitted four questions to the uncrowned Czar of All the Russias. The answers—on the face of them—would appear to indicate

of them-would appear to indicate that Mr. Stalin is a man who de-

sires peace and nothing but peace, and that he is somewhat surprised anphody should ever have thought differently.

But when you site the hard grain from the surrounding chaff of those answers, actually Stalin didn't say anything which meant very much.

Yes—Russia would be quite willing to consider lifting the Berlin blockade; but only if the Western Allies

would postpone the establishment of a Western German State. Noth-

ing at all about that Eastern Ger-man State which the Soviets have

already established, and which they

"Would your Excellency be pre-pared to confer with President Tru-

ing." No objection—but also noth-ing about setting a date. In other words, while Stalin

MAY be sincere—it looks very much as though he were stalling for

time, and that the time so secured will be used to further tighten the

are likely to wake up to the facts

of life only when it is too late.
Rudyard Kipling was notoriously unfriendly toward Russia—an atti-

like a Man".-

ASIA

the grounds of his estate—an estate

that today would be valued, prob-

ably, in the millions, and 'even

then was one of the finest in Canada.

about strikes, turmoil and rioting

somewhere-Chicago, if we remem-

"Why can't people," he remarked

rather queruously to his Secretary, "Why can't people be satisfied with

That is an attitude of mind too

many of us, in the past, have taken toward the people in the Far East.

badly, so why should anyone else be

discontented?

But the people of Asia are no longer satisfied with sentiments.

When 41 delegates from 19 countered.

these representing more than half the world's total population—gath-ered at the Pan Asiatic conference

at New Delhi, most of them were in

a bitter mood.
Prime Minister Nehru of India

out the feeling into words. "There

will be conflict and threats to peace

as long as colonialism exists any

where," he said. "Asia, too long a submissive and dependent plaything

submissive and dependent plaything of other countries will no longer

brook interference with her free-

The remark, of course, was aimed a specifically in the direction of The Netherlands. But it's to be hoped that the Big Boys in the Kremling were listening too.

ISSUE 7 - 1949 77 1000 32

Mr Smith had just been reading

The late Goldwin Smith once

Communist bonds on the greater portion of China. Indeed, there are those who think that, at bottom,

tention from what goes on in the Far East—and that we westerns about them, and our experiences

nold firmly in an iron grip.

TOUGHENED FOR THE

PRENCHY"

DAMOURD

WHO LAST MARCH IN
CALGARY BROUGHT THE
MACDONALD'S BRIER
TANKARD TO THE SMELTER

CITY OF TRAIL.

IT WAS "FRENCHY'S" 2ND HE FINISHED 2ND!

IT WAS THE FIRST B.C. STRAIGHT APPEARANCE IN THE WIN IN BRIER HISTORY! BRIER-IN 1947 AT STJOHN, N.B.,

ERENCHY"

CITY OF TRAIL.

WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD THE WORLD

THE UNITED STATES

With the Inauguration and all its noise and speech-making safely

past, American attention is focused on the trial of eleven New York

communists, on charges that they planned to subvert or overthrow the

The attorneys for the Communist defendants took a bold course—but

one hardly likely to get them much

of anywhere. They challenged each member of the indicting jury to

reveal his income and property holdings, thus trying to make it

appear as though each case would be settled according to the finan-

cial standing of the jurors.

Thus they show their contempt for the whole basis of American and

British justice. To try and chal-lenge a juror because he happens

to hold anti-Communist views is

just as foolish as for a man charged with murder to try and exclude,

from the jury trying him, every per-son who admits being opposed to

The whole issue, in the New

York case, is not whether Commun-

ism is a worthy or an unworthy cause in theory. It is whether or not the defendants were trying to

Advocating the overthrow of a

Government by means of the ballot is one thing. Trying to do it by

force or revolution is quite another
—as too few Canadian sympath-

izers with the Reds appear to re-

Government by illegal means.

In a recent magazine article regarding Mystery and Detective stories, the writer brought up the question of just who they are that read these "Whodunits"—also why
they do so. The list of confirmed
addicts to this particular type of literature is both lengthy and distinguished, and includes no less than
three United States Presidents—
Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and
Franklin Roosevelt.

WHY they read them is another matter. Offhand, we personally would have said they do so simply some psychoanalyste-one of those eggs that tell you all the answer even when they don't understa the questions—says that the real reason lies much deeper than this. It seems that reading about murder and corpses and all like that satis-fies some hidden urge in the subconscious to go out and do likewise.

Well-maybe yes, maybe no. Possibly if Abraham Lincoln hadn't liked reading the creepy stories of Edgar Allan Poe, he would have taken a gat and shot John Wilkes Booth instead of vice versa, if we know what we mean. Anyway, what the psychoanalyst said about read-ing murder stories set us to thinking that perhaps some similar urge

operates to make certain types of sports fans behave the way they do. Everybody knows the type of fan we mean; loud-mouthed goons, (sometimes goonesses), who sit safely in their pews and hurl abuse at referees, umpires, opposing teams and sometimes players on the home club who have come under the awful ban of their displeasure. We've often wondered exactly what makes them tick; and a plentiful and virulent every year, it's worth wondeing about.

Nothing ever seems to please them. They appear to suffer from start to finish of every game they attend; and they make life miser-able for everybody unlucky enough pared to confer with President Trunan at a matually suitable place to
discuss the possibility of concluding
a pact of peace," ANSWER: "I
have already stated before that
there is no objection—but also nothing about setting a date.

able for everybody unlucky enough
to be seated near them with their
noise and antics. By listening to
them, and looking at them, you
would imagine they would pay
good money to stay away from
sport, rather than to attend. Yet
they are among those present every
time at hall eames in the summer.

portion of China. Indeed, there are those who think that, at bottom, the whole Berlin blockade is merely a smoke screen put up by Russia to divert British and American attention from what does no in the

unfriendly toward Russia—an atti-tude which has been greatly criti-cized during the past quarter-cen-during the past quarter-cen-analysts digs to the root of the There's BIG savings SPRAMOTOR
SPRAMOTOR

SPRAMOTOR LTD.

tude which has been greatly criticized during the past quarter-century, especially among "fellow travellers" and others who think Communism isn't nearly as bad as painted. But perhaps Kipling was speaking words of real wisdom when ne wrote "Make ye no truce with Adam-Zad, the Bear that walks like s Man". hear of us being honored by some of these Psychological Societies, you'll know that it's because of our great and sensational discovery. persist and persist, until finally they are taken almost as Sacred Writ. Not long ago in the New York Sunday Times the Sports

time, at ball games in the summer, football in the fall, and hockey in the winter and spring

(Here we might interject that

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Editor, Arthur Daley, took about a 1094 YORK ST., LONDON, ONT.

with them.) man begins to feel friendly toward insurance agents. But to get back to what we were

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Strange and the second of the second and the second



Mamma tried to rest her head against the stiff plush setback. My land, how did a body get any sleep on these trains. Mamma glanced at the girl sharing her seat. She was stylish looking. Papa had found this seat when he put mamma on the train. "She's young. She'll take care of you, he'd whispered. Mamma needed someone to look after her... this was her first train trip in years, and she wouldn't be going now if Hank hadn't wired that Irene had to go to the hospital.

And who would take care of h

grandchildren . . ? . . . She waited for the girl to turn her way. Maybe she was bashful. She hadn't said a word and they'd been riding an hour. Mamma leane out, and her throat felt funny. Goodness, was she going to have a fainting spell? A drink of water where was it? She caught the girl's eye. "Do you know where the drinking water is?" mamma asked. "At the end of the car. Bring me

one, too, will you?"

Mamma pulled the gold watch from her belt. Eight o'clock. The time when she and papa always had a snack. Mamma brushed at her eyes. Silly to miss the old coot so.

Mamma took the shoe box from her knitting bag. She could feel the girl watching. "Want a sandwich?" mamma smiled, "these are chicken and these home made liver sausage." The girl reached for the chicken sandwiches, both of them. Mamma was tired. She twisted seat again. She tried putting up her arm and leaning her head on it but the arthritis in her fingers start ed aching. The girl looked so com-fortable and mamma sat back and watched her. Pretty little thing.

. Mamma remembered when Hank was a baby. Big oversized young ster, never would let her cuddle him. She'd always longed for a girl. But the second baby, the one that didn't live was a boy too. And so were

the grandchildren.

People were milling about the car and every time the door opened a draft swept over mamma. She looked longingly at the girl, nestled in comfort. As if feeling mamma's eyes on her, the girl turned a

retched.
"Comfortable?"- mamma asked The girl vawned. "No, it's too hard." Mamma looked longingly at the

window sill. "You have to share.

Now if we could sort of rest on each other.."

The sullen mouth curved into a smile. "All right," the girl said. She hunched up her knees and rest ed her head against mamma. "My lands," mamma gasped. Bu Mamma looked down at her. Sh



She looked like a girl to take

and eyes so dark. The lines around the red mouth were soft now, the lips full. Mamma looked about cautiously, and then slipped a timid arm around the girl. She felt cuddly as a baby.

Mamma wakened at daylight. "Oh my goodness, I'm almost there." She patted her hair and smiled at the girl.

Hank scooped mamma from the train. "Gee, ma . . ." he kissed her, "the baby's here and Irene's okay."
Mamma's eyes were watching. They hustled mamma into the car. "Was it a rotten trip, ma?"
Mamma nodded. "The train was crowded and cold. But I sat with the nicest girl. If it wasn't for her I couldn't of stood the trip. She did . . . so much for me."



D.P.'s FIND PEACE, REFUGE IN CANADA

Over 50,000 DP's have found a new lease on life in Canada, which has admitted more displaced persons than all other placed persons than an other non-European nations put to-gether. Many thousands more "near DP's" — persons from war-weary localities — have swelled Canada's postwar im-migration. At left is Herman Boersma, Dutch farmer now in Ontario getting his first experi ence with harvesting corn. At right is Jerry Wladyslow Meier, a Polish-trained metallurgist, now working in Canada's Bur-eau of Mines. Below, left, a Norwegian girl learns English
—the blackboard has writing in
German, Slavic, Polish, Dutch
and Estonian Below, right,
are three Netherlands' immigrants, Arnoldus, Henricua and
Wilhelmus van Moorsel, now on an Ottawa farm to stay.





HOW EXCENSES TEST YOUR I. Q. Music Quiz MOTORISTS WHO HAVE BEEN STRANDED ON DESOLATE HIGH-WAYS WITH BOILING RADIATORS WILL KNOW THE VALUE OF AN EMERGENCY WATER PAIL THAT CAN BE There are many songs which ask a question, then answer it, as well.

Below are some such question—you
try to supply the answers. To start
you off right, the answer to-No. 1 is
"No. It's Love in Bloom."

Animal Stuff

When a Bucklin, Kan., farmer.

investigated a decline in his cow's

milk production, he discovered that a pig had been beating him to the

A Harvard survey finds that mar-

elors are seldom called upon to un-

screw canning jar tops and beat

and at last report, has not returned.

Riled by the presence of too many

rugs.

to drive Count

in potunk

TY do ROVEGO A

will-maal

upside-down, to prevent peeking, elsewhere on this page. Questions 1. Can it be the breeze that fills

the trees with rare and magic perfume? 2. Shall we gather at the river? 3. Ding dong bell, pussy's in the 4. Who's that knocking at my

5. A tisket, a tasket, a green and yellow basket . . . Was it red?

highland laddie gone? 9. Where do we go from here, 10. I joined the Navy to see the world, and what did I see!

14. How is dear Ireland, and how

In New Zealand, working cats which keep commercial warehouses free of rats and mice get ration tleit fitfully blows, half conceals, kets for six-penny worth of meat a week at the butcher's. tweet-tweet on his niccolo? ried men have more muscles than bachelors. Probably because bach-

20. Yes, sir, that's my baby. wearin' of the green. 9. Anywhere from Harlem to i

6. No, never ... well, hardly ever.
7. To turn you out.
8. To fight the foe. on on on oN .c

She squeezed Hank's arm and it was hard and strong. "Another boy, I suppose," she sighed.

Hank shook his head. "Girl this second, yet it may take years to second, yet it may take years to she moon. That's more than fitting, she world is one-seventh of a market trends by the movement of a market trends by the movement of the moon. That's more than fitting, she prices these days are astronomical sayway.

A PIECE OF THIN SPRING STEEL SHAPED AS ILLUSTRATED, MAKES A GOOD HANDLE TO LIFT TIN CANS USED AS CONTAINERS FOR HEATING

Careful

Mark Twain, in his reporting

days, was instructed by an edito

never to state anything as a fact that he could not verify from per-

sonal knowledge. Sent out to cov-

afterward, he turned in the tollow

ing story: "A woman giving the name of Mrs. James Jones, who is

reported to be one of the society

given what purported to be a party yesterday to a number of alleged ladies. The hostess claims to be

Poor Memory

A much-married Hollywood actor

the wife of a reputed attorney.

Go on from there. Then check with the correct answers printed BE MADE BY CUT-TING HANDLES ON A SECTION OF OLD-INNER TUBE AS SHOWN.

6. What, never? 7. What are the bugles blowing for? said Files-on-Parade. 8. Oh where, and oh where, is my

11. Mother, may I go out to swim? 12. Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like 13. Who stole my heart away?

17. What is that that the breeze, half discloses?

18. Did you ever hear Pete go 19. Who is Sylvia? What is she? 20. Who's that walking down the street?

Answers

15. Do I worry?

16. Am I blue!

17. Tis the Star-Spangled Banner. 18. No. 19. Holy, fair and wise. Each year a keeper at the Whipsnade Zoo in England clips the
wings of the pelican in order to
keep it grounded. But last time
he was late. Just as he approached
with his shears, the pelican took off
pe property. 16. Ain't the tears in those eyes .15. You know gosh darn well I do. 14. They're hanging men for the 11. Yes, my darling daughter. 10. I saw the sea.

pigeons, some Bostonians recently, ied the birds whisky soaked grain.
That's one way to destroy the homing instinct. One chiropodist predicts the eventual disappearance of the hamman leg. And with it, Hollywood may then have to rely on acting abilities. A Vee. Little Johnny Green. A Barnacie Bill the Sallor. moold ni svol e'ii oloom.

NEW and BY TOM GREGORY

USEFUL TOO --BLOUSE "ANCHOR." This simple device keeps blouse in place and skirt seams straight. By fast-ening side of blouse and side seams of skirt directly in line it prevents slide or twist of skirt and keeps blouse tucked snug. Elastic tapes fastened to wedged-shaped metal clip absor strain to keep blouse from tearing.

cleans itself and shuts off. Activating washing action cleans clothes by soaking, flexing and "rubbing," dr. to ironing stages by spinning 1140 revolutions a minute. Water

TRUCK SIGNAL. Five hundred

foot visibility, day or night, in nor-

mal weather is claimed for vacuum-

with automatically illuminated plas

tic arm. The arm consist of two

tapered panels of transparent amber, set into either side of a

swordlike section of opaque white.
Panels light up along their whole length, or arm positions and are controlled from steering column.
Pilot light on fingertip control indi-

nalling position, reminding him to

GLASS MAILBOX. This glass

mailbox is hung on a hinge, with

zines and papers against the wall.

beat the old problem of twist when

you tighten a hacksaw blade, this

one-piece steel tube which fits into

precision-machine handle ha

een developed. Tube is held in

handle by a set-screw arrangement.

on the blade without twisting i

Boy, was that train slow!

or warping the frame.

NO-TWIST HACKSAW. To

turn it to neutral.

operated truck and trailer signal

SIMPLIFIED WASHING MAby a man who is not a dairyman and. CHINE. For homes, apartments, self-service laundries, etc. This is a rectangular ,top-opening, 16-gal. portable unit which automatically washes, rinses and damp dries up to 8 pounds (dry) clothes, then

* *
He said, "The average milk driver, who delivers milk from door to

have no intention of ever going back, if they can help doing so. In-stead, they are probably carrying union cards in our workshops or pecially with regard to the produc-tion and distribution of the neces-sities of life. Milk is one such factories, or engaging themselves in some other well-paying form of necessity, and its production shou be encouraged than than repressed. The liquidation of dairy herds here This is a condition which regularin Ontario has already caused serily brings forth gloom and lamenta-tions from editorial writers in some of our more ponderous newspapers. "Why don't they stay where they'd be so much healthier, happier and more secure?" they say. (A lot of

As an example of this decline, commercial sales of fluid milk and cream were nearly ONE MILLION QUARTS less for September 1948 than for the corresponding month in 1947. Production of cheese for the those same writers probably think that, to quote another oldie—"any-body who gets up before 10 a.m. is same month of September was THREE MILLION POUNDS less-while butter dropped more than HALF A MILLION

delivered at a processing plant for

I'm not saying that driving a milk

wagon or truck is in any way to be described as a "soft touch" or any-thing of the sort. But there does

setup—something that should be studied closely before even hinting

The need for reasoned thinking

as The St. Catharines Standard puts

it, was never greater than today, es-

that there is anything resemb
"profiteering" in connection the production of milk."

the same day."

a night watchman"—and would drop dead at the mere idea of crawling out of the quilts before dawn in sub-zero weather to go out and feed a lot of hungry stock. Every Canadian surely has the conditions may have had something right to seek properly paid employ-ment wherever it may be found; to do with such declines—but by no means everything. If—as one writer points out—profits are so great in and a lot of those young folks are going to think twice, or maybe three times, before giving up jobs which

THE FARM FRONT

John Russell

The popular ditty with the refrain which started off "How're You

Gonna Keep Them Down on the Farm" used to be sung, back in the faraway days of World War One,

more or less as a joke. But that very same query today isn't by any

ers could no doubt testify.

For right now, as a contempor-ary has it, there are countless boys who are not staying on the farm—

where, theoretically, they are sup-posed to belong. What's more they

city or town employment.

ans funny, as many of my read-

the production of milk as some people like to allege, why the pres-ent downward trend? Well, try and bring them a dollar or more an hour for a 44 hour week to the farm where the "seven hour day" tough for me. means seven before dinner and sev-Which should be about enough en after. regarding milk for one session. Now for two or three items culled from (Naturally, I am not referring to here and there. Here are some re-garding the shipping of live stock those who are what is known as "born farmers" and who could not be happy anywhere but "on the during cold weather. Large numbers land". Nor to the fortunate few who own farms that are well situated, well watered, well stocked, thoroughly machined—and have no mortgage hanging over them). of commercial live stock of all kinds go to market during the first

four months of the year—and un-less proper cold weather shipping precautions are taken, great dam age can result. Perhaps some of those newspaper pundits who paint such rosy Coming out of comfortable barns pictures of the rural life, and who shake their editorial pows so gravely over the trend cityward, have never studied the real neaning of a statement like this—one made small livestock is usually hesitant about walking up icy chutes into trucks or sleighs. Such cliutes should be well cleated, and bedded with a light footing of straw, sand

or ashes. Damage to pigs, especially, can be caused which plainly shows up on the carcass later.

Trucks should be well bedded

door, gets more money for his services than a farmer can get for the milk of eight average Ontario cows How To Get Quick Relief

From Sore, Painful Piles

I can help most pile sufferers. I believe I can help you too if you want relief from the itching soreness and burning pain of piles.

My Hom-Rold treatment is different. Hem-Rold is an internal medicine—a small tablet taken with a glass of water. It corrects the conditions Its SIDE your body that cause you such intense pile soreness and pain.

But I'll be honest with you. Hem-Rold seems to help some pile sufferers into satisfied return what you did not use and set your money back. This is an unusual offer but Hem-Rold as an unusual offer but Hem-Rold is an unusual offer but Hem-Rold as so unusual offer but Hem-Rold as an unusual offer but hem Rold seems to help the honest but help to an a refund promise for over 40 years. I am not asked to make many refunds so it must help most folks who use it. At all drug stores.

RECENT TEST PROVED this simply great to relieve 'PERIODIC'

By shifting position of tube and resetting screw you tighten tension couple of newlyweds got on the train in New York and, when they

COMPLAINTS Are you troubled by distress of femals functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer, feel so nerrous, restless, cranky, week—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptomal. In a recent test it proved very helpful to women troubled this way. You cole it to yourself to try it.

Pinkham's Compound is what is known as a uterine sedative. It has a soothing effect on one of tooman's most important organs.

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND





alize.
Dorothy Thompson, commenting on the New York case, put the whole matter rather neatly. "It 2 new mechanical cutter-loader machine invented by a Dundee man. might be fun to inquire into the It is estimated that it will save manincomes of the defense attorneys themselves," she wrote. "How power by fifty per cent, and promuch do Mr. Gladstein, Mr. Sacher, each shift.
When I talked to the colliery Mr. Crockett, Mr. McCabe and Mr. Isserman earn in a year. More than \$5000? Is so, should they too agent about the winning of the na-tional silver cup for increased outbe disqualified?" put, he said: 'This spirit today la was a keen, competitive spirit here when I was a boy, and we used to Is Premier Stalin bluffing? If he many observers are taking his latest | looked out of his library window to move in the interests of "permanent neace" with-not merely a grain Willpower: The ability to eat one -but a whole handful of salt.

Company of the second s