And, all things considered, if she

CHINA

In spite of his retirement as Presi

dent, it seems as if Chiang Kai-shek is still putting a finger, or perhaps two of them, into the Chinese

political pie. His influence is still strongly felt, and various high-placed Chinese figures either tele-

So Nationalist China seems to be

along the Fukien coast to Formosa. At the same time he started a south-ward movement from the Nanking-

ing on Formosa as their last bas-tion, top Chinese officials have not

been unmindful of the fact that

our responsibility to see that the many thousands of boys and girls

who want to play for love of it,

BY TOM GREGORY

WHEN THE PLUG ON AN ELECTRIC

CORD IS NOT IN USE ITS PRONGS CAN

PREVENT THIS, SPLIT OF POSITE SIDES OF A CORK AND FORCE IT BETWEEN THE PROMA AS SHOWN, THE CORK CAN BE FAST-ENED TO THE CORD WITH A RUBBER BAND

phone or visit him regularly.

gets off with the minimum, more folks will think it little enough.

Russia covers one-sixth of the world's land surface, and this month world's land surface, and this month delegates, from its most remote corners gathered at a meeting of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow. There were Uzbeks from Central Asia wearing skullcaps; Caucasians is amocks; Yakuts from the Arctic wearing white elkhide boots; and wearing winte eignide boots; and
others whose appearance and dress
solvrored the 180 nationalities—
ount 'em—180—who make up
Russia's population.

The Supreme Soviet includes 1085 members of the Communist party (the only party allowed to exist) and 234 non-party hossic-variety all 1339 of them were simply there for the trip—2s they are "yes-men" and nothing else.

They hold sessions to approve the decrees of the Politburo, which controls both the Communist Party and the Ministries of Governmen They would no more think of disapproving than of spitting-public-ly, that is—on Uncle Joe Stalin's picture. The main order of business was to approve the 1949 budget—in which the Russian armed forces get billions last year.

The meeting drew world attention-not so much because of the budget but because of the dramatic which has just been announced. The Politburo was present-and Molotov sat at Stalin's right hand. His appearance there seemed to lend weight to the theory that Molotor has by no means been demoted ead he has been relieved of his duties as Foreign Minister in order to devote more time to bigger policy tasks-possibly that of succeeding

that he is pinning his hopes on an intensification of Russian-American Should this occur, there will probably be little change in the Russian differences in the Far East. stritude toward the "war-mongers put it, "the only real difference be tween Molotov and Stalin is that Joe's' moustache is more liable to get into the soup."

THE UNITED STATES Just 2 month before the Nornandy invasion—on May 11, 1944 o he exact - the German radio broadcast a program titled "Vision of Invasion." It depicted an "Ohio other" dreaming of all the horrors of D-Day. There were vivid sound effects of screams, groans and battle noises and the program was "beamand at American troops in England -the play reaching an agonized climax with the death of the "Ohio

The part of the mother was playldred Elizabeth Gillars, now 48, an American who had lived in Germany for years and who had many for years and who had handled many other Nazi propagrada assignments.

That would be sanity in sport."

Dr. Lamb emphasizes he is not ganda assignments.

frial for treason at Washington.
Records of her broadcasts were played in court. German actors identified her voice. Her defense was that she had been forced to broadcast — and that anyway she had taken the German oath of alhad taken the German oath of al-legiance, and so was not guilty of posed—they must grow from within reason to the United States.

Early this month the jury jound
Miss Gillars guilty of treason,
apecifically on the count of her participation in the "Vision of Invasion" broadcast. Her lawyer im- the game' has a depth and wealth of mediately petitioned for a re-trial.

If the motion for this is not suc-

NEVER ATTEMPT TO RE-

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HOW TO FIX-IT



To Fight For The Heavyweight Crown-Ezzard Charles, left above, and Jersey Joe Walcott are set to fight a 15-round match in Chicago next June for the heavyweight crown vacated by Joe Louis. The Brown Bomber himself, now turned promoter, will sponsor the match.

SPORTS &

So Nationalist China seems to be in the state of not being able to get along with Chiang, and not being able to get along without himespecially since a number of key army commanders will take orders only from him.

Before he left Nanking, Chiang appointed his own men to posts along the line of retreat extending along the Fukien coast to Formosa. who take an interest in Big League baseball doings, the Brooklyn Dodgers probably number more fol-Shanghai area of government files, equipment of all descriptions, mili-tary supplies and the central govlowers than any of the other fifteen clubs in the two major loops. If you happen to be one of these, our advice is to keep an eye on how Rex ernment's gold reserve.

A considerable sum in gold is in Formosa, where it is conveniently separated from the mainland. Look-Barney goes this season; as there is better than a fair chance that he might develop into one of the greatest pitching sensations of all time. A few words regarding the color-

American military men have dis-plaged more than passing interest in that island, which lies along the ful Mr. Barney might not be amiss. If, in dishing them out to you, we lean rather heavily—although unbeknownst—on the writings of Arthur Daley of the New York. communication line between Japan and the Philippines. and the Philippines.

Chiang himself regards his fight with the Communists as part of the larger international struggle. People close to him have clearly indicated Times, think nothing of it. When we started out in this writing dodge we resolved that, should we find it necessary to steal, we'd only do so from the best available sources.

When Barney first reported, as

SANITY IN SPORTS an 18 year old kid, to the Dodgers back in 1943, Branch Rickey kept insisting that he'd develop into one Intensive competition, the desire of the greatest pitchers in the game. Of course Rickey might have been to win and gate receipts are mask-ing our vision as to the more ima trifle prejudiced, seeing that he owned Rex; but Joe DiMaggio should be able to give an unbiased portant functions which sport and ation should serve, it is stated opinion. And DiMag-after batting against Barney-declared that he was faster than Bobby Feller in his "Sanity in Sport"-in the current issue of Health.

"The attendant evils are apt to

prime. make very rapid inroads on our traditions of play, which may become so impregnated as to create a most serious situation for the rising generation," Dr. Lamb states. "It is unsound and unhealthy to think in terms of compensation very time. Yet, up to the middle of last season, Rex never really clicked. He was so utterly lacking in control that all he could show for his first twelve games was one 11-inning tie.
This caused Lippy Leo Durocher, in terms of compensation every time an athlete steps on the field. It is then manager of Brooklyn, to say "That kid just hasn't got it, and he'll never pitch another important

have the opportunity to do so. It is our obligation to see that partici-A few days later Durocher wa pation receives its proper emphasis, out of the driver's scat and softspoken Burt Shotten was handling the reins. Shotten seemed to have Barney's number; and Rex proceed-Last January Axis Sally went on rial for treason at Washington.

Records of her broadcasts were tainment, but states "what I am for his harsh words too; for one of opposed to, however, is to be one thing and camouflage oneself as a chamelon."

"Honesty, loyalty, or any other chamelon."

One trouble with Barney was that One trouble with Barney was that he never had a real chance to learn his trade. After entering organized ball he moved up with dizzying rapidity, going from Durham to Montreal to Brooklyn in the space of four months. And the first pitch he made at each of those stops was -well, out of the ordinary, to say the least.

The first ball he threw at Durham eluded the catcher, barged through the screen behind the plate, and hit a sports writer on the head-probably the least vulnerable spot he could find on any of that tribe. The kind of support he got at Durham made winning rather difficult. His team-mates made as many as nine errors in one game. He pitched a one-hitter—and lost, 1 to 0. Once he had a 5-4 lead going into the eighth and Bruno Betzel, his manager, grimly advised him that if he wanted to win, he had better strike out the next six men. So Rex obediently struck out the next six

men. Fresco Thompson, the Montrea manager, didn't' want anybody so green—and when Barney got to the Quebec metropolis he sat on the bench until he had a hole worn through it. On orders from above Thompson finally started Barney. His first pitch went a foot behind Goody Rosen's back and tore out the screen. The next few batters were so afraid to take a toe-hold was the only pitch I ever saw that retired eight batters in a row." But Barney lost that game—in the 13th.

inning. That was his only Montreal show ng. Brooklyn called him, and he



how he goes in the coming cam-







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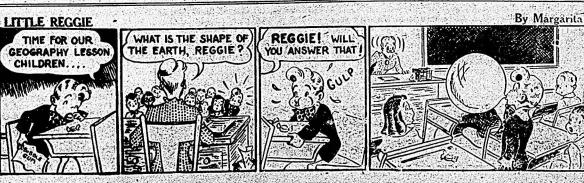
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Dreamer

KIM HOPKINS He was a talj, hungry looking kid in carefuly pressed whites—a season visitor in Miami. He was tall and hingry looking, and kind of fascinating the way he keep looking at my casual khakis, the deep tan of my skin, the sailing cap with

spray in their dreams.

He looked again and my stare caught him. A flush slid up from under his white collar and stopped at his ears. He shufiled uneasily, making aimless, embarrassed mo-tions on the bar with his beer

like a hungry shark.
"You don't mind, sir?" I waved at the chair, "Not a bit,

Sit down." I signalled the Both those streams still empty waiter for two beers.

He sat down and fastened his eyes on my cap, the oak leaves and house ilag with the gold C. "You're a skipper, aren't you?"
nodded. "That's right. New Yorker?"
"Yes. Just down for three weeks." His eyes got that hungry look, "Are you a captain of . . . I

mean, do you run to the islands?" I lowered the level of my beer and looked at him for a minute,
"Like the sea, don't you."
"Oh, sure," he said eagerly, "I've been crazy about the sea . . . well, since I can remember." His eyes vent to the gold braid again. "I've always wanted to have one of them. I mean, have the right to wear one." The corners of his mouth

"Not so much to it," I said. "Just

years." a bit of seafarin' here and there

Maybe maritime, trading, or . . . "Your ship, it's not I mean, schooner. Tops'l rigged and sweet s honey before a trade." "Maenad."

"Seventy-five feet. Crewed by my mate, Tom Latimer, myself, and four Jamaican blacks, and Blossom, the cook. As good a cook as ever-blew a Charley Noble. Tom and I have been mates, in fair weather and foul, since we were your age; a lot of years. He sighed and his eyes asked for

course for St. Thomas, cause we always go south for Barbuda to drop our first bit of cargo. Being point—has a strengthening effect. so near, the agent there doesn't take much. We drop most of our cargo at the ports to the west. St. Vincent, The Grenadiers, Martinique, Trinidad, Barbados. It's a long run, and an easy one, hopping from island to island. On the run from Trinidad we have a fair slide

eyes glow. The mysteries of the Caribbean islands are a strange thing." I told him softly, "Tahitis in our own back yard." He nodded slowly, "It's a dream,

anyway." His laugh was shaky, and he shrugged. "Maybe, someday." He glanced at his wrist watch and smiled at me. "It's late." The shyness returned, but it set dif ferently. "It's been swell, and you've been darned nice about . well, about putting up with nie."

I watched him go through t door, lean shoulders setting straighter under the linen coat, and I knew his eyes were straight ahead, on horizons, still dreaming. I sighed and killed my beer. Time to be getting back aboard.
Yeah, I had to admit it sounded pretty wonderful. I'd have to try k some day, maybe, myself. But running a water ferry on the bay doesn't give me much time for leisure. Not for day-dreaming, any-

Don't cuss those creeks which Doa't coss those creeks which rem through your land—more them instead. The extra land will pay the bill in short order—that is if your experience is anything like that of A. S. Bledsoe, who farms out in Kittinas County in the state of Washington—Here's what happened to him.

A counte of streams which mean-

A couple of streams which mean-dered "every which way" across his farm had him pretty well disgusted. Like your own streams perhaps, they flooded every spring, and sometimes during the growing season, it rains were heavy. When the land wasn't too wet to put in a croo, the creeks would sneak out they flooded every spring, and sometimes during the growing you get used to them staring at you. And you understand a little of their yearning, their envy. I know how they feel, the kids with salt of their banks later and wash most of it away. They were a nuisance to farm around, too-Today, it's different. Bledescoe's in the driver's seat now, and he has those streams exactly where he wants them!

Handiest place for a creek, he It was going to happen sconer or later, so I grinned at him. My grin was bait and the kid grabbed at it like a hungry shark.

Handlest place for a creek, in figured, is next to the fence. And if you've got to have them in the middle of the field, they're a lot less trouble if they're straight. So that's what he did—he moved and straightened. Heavy machinery and com mon sense did the trick-

> onto the next farm just where they did before—that's important for legal reasons.
>
> The cost?. Rent of the machinery and the pay of the operators amounted to about \$1,000. A little steep at first glance, but take an-other look at his farm. It's 12

acres larger now. And all of the acres are better land. Spring and summer floods are a thing of the past. The new channels are straight—free of trees and brush. The whole field, as drained, producing bigger and better crops. Bledsoe thinks he'll have his \$1,000 back in the bank by the end of the year. He isn't the only "stream

straightener", in his area. A E. Snyder, a neighbor, also straightened a branch of Naneum creek. Other farmers have moved parts of Wilson, Cooke, and Coleman creeks to enlarge and incompany. to enlarge and improve their farms. Several part-time creeks which carry water only during heavy run-off periods have also been moved and changed with equally good . No stream has been straightened

for its entire length. It evidently sn't too important that neighbor ing farmers change the course of your creek on their land. No one has to be "forced into" anything. The Kittias Reclamation District, which irrigates much of the valley, is 100% behind the farmers. It leases its dragline and bulldozer at three-fourths of actual operating cost. The District makes the reduc-tion because of the drainage benefits to the area.

If you're thinking of straightening the streams and improving the value of your farm, a word of warn-

ing. Check to be sure it's okay with anyone who may have water rights on the stream. It's a good idea to talk it over with your neighbor first, anyway.

PUTTONHOLES: HOW TO

complain about their buttonholes and say, "You ust don't know what I've been through!".

Buttonholes do have a way of getting dog-eared, and the question of what makes a buttonhole wear well is of interest to women who sew as well as manufacturers.

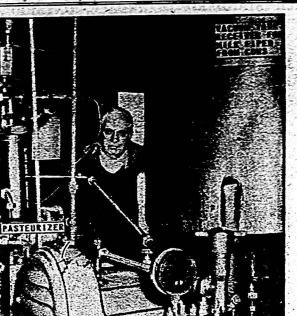
Never caught napping when there He sighed and his eyes asked for more.

"We base at San Juan, and run to the west, making about a dozen ports of call."

"We pull out true south laying the more structure of the number of stitches per inch is of first inches and the number of stitches per inch is of first inches per inches per inch is of firs sist friction. Increasing the number The type of thread, the quality of fabric and the kind of stitch also affect wearability.

Buttonholes made with unmercerized thread were found to be superior to those made with mercerized thread.

Canada's Champion Plowmen are shown above, looking at a map of Great Britain, after they arrived in Toronto on board the Canadian National Railways "Maple Leaf" train from New York. The Canadian plowmen were awarded a trip to the British Isles in order to compete in plowing competitions there, and to better observe British ways of farming. From left to right: Robert Timbers of Stouffville, Alvin Mark of Millbank. Filiot Moses, Director of the Ontario Plowmen's Association.



May Revolutionize The Milk Industry-Dr. Roy Graves is seen inspecting the machinery he helped originate for canning fresh milk. He developed his idea in conjunction with Roy Stambaugh, a dairy farmer, and the two claim that the machine could bring about an economic revolution in the dairy industry. Both admit, however, that much still remains to be done before the process is perfected.

THE FARM FRONT John Russell. Here's a hint from a Michigan | sailed from New York aboard the farmer which might be of value to some of you. He writes, "To have the earliest possible potatoes I mark the earliest possible potatoes I mark the will probably the control of the potatoes o

better considerably once she gets properly "soopled up".

Landing at Southampton they

were greeted by representatives of the Canadian National Railways and

and after a day spent sight-seeing the Anglo-American Oil Company; in London, they took the train for

n London, they took the train to.
Newquay, Cornwall, some 250 miles
away, to compete in the West England Plowing Match. Both Alvin
Mark, of Millbank, and Rhys Bacher
of Hagersville won prizes in this,
their first competition in the British

. The Canucks did better than this

in the International Plowing Match held at Limavady, near Beliast, in the north of Ireland, taking first,

pretty close to par for the course. A record-breaking crowd of over

In addition to the North Ireland

match and the West England com-petition the Canadians were also

among the prize winners at the Empire Plowing Match at Workington, England. They also visited Scotland and a tour of the farms around Edinburgh and Glasgow was one

of the real highlights of the trip.

Altogether the Canadian plo

men spent four weeks in the Britis

Isles, returning to New York and then taking the Canadian National Railways Maple Leaf to Toronto-

That is to say three of them did—the only unmarried member of the party, Wilbert McFaddin of Millbank, deciding to stay in England for another couple of weeks

All of which sounds as though

plowing a straight furrow can pay

off in other ways besides better crops. With which highly moral

Squelch

He was to put it mildly, a trifle

"I'll bet you have been out with

fellows who were worse looking than me," he suggested to his girl

"I said," he repeated, "I'll bet you've been out with worse looking fellows than me."

"All right-all right- I heard yo

the first time," she snapped.
just trying to remember!"

There was no reply.

second and third prizes, which

fifty thousand watched them do their stuff.

Isles. * * *

a deep furrow with a one-horse shovel plow, drop the seed, and tramp them in by foot. Then I fill the furrow with chopped straw, and on the straw I sprinkle com-mercial fertilizer generously.

With the one horse plow I run a furrow, completely covering the straw. The first rains wet this straw and it stays moist. The fertilizer acts vigorously, the potatoes come in a hurry and make a good early crop, wet weather or dry." What happens to chickens if they happen to cat the weed-killing chemical 2, 4-D? Nothing, according to an Agricultural Experiment Station, the workers of which even went so far as to feed the chemical station.

cal directly to the birds.

Two lots of 14-weeks-old cockerels were used in one test. One lot received the chemical in drinking water, and the other in mash. In both cases the concentrations were far in excess of the amount birds could get by grazing on range these had been sprayed to control that had been sprayed to control weeds. All birds remained healthy

and normal during and after the If buttons could talk, they might •140. A second test was conducted by

placing six-months-old White Leg-horn pullets on ranges and then spraying the foliage with heavy dates of 2,-D; 2,4,5-T; and ammate. Grain feedings were restricted to insure plenty of grass consumption.
Again the chickens showed no ill effects. Elsewhere on this page appears a picture of Canada's four champion plowmen who — by taking top honors at the International Plowing Match held near Lindsay — won themselves a trip to the British Isles. According to all reports they had themselves a wandarful time

The four plowmen, accompanied by Elliot Moses, Director of the Ontario Plowmen's Association,

besides bringing fresh lionors to

* * *



and Rhys Bacher of Hagersville.

Hints For Home Carpenters

The princial unit of measure for lumber is the board foot, although patterned lumber and some finish-ing lumber is usually sold by the

Yes. Here are a few. To find the

number of board feet in a

I x 4—divide the linear feet by 3

1 x 6—divide the linear feet by 2 1 x 8 and 2 x 4—divide the linear

feet by 3 and multiply by 2 1 x 10-divide the linear feet by 6

and multiply by 5 1 x 12 and 2 x 6—take total linear

x 8-multiply the linear feet by

2 x 10-multiply the linear feet by

"How dry should lumber be be-

fore using?"
Interior finish and softwood floor-

l per cent moisture; hardwood

"How. many studs are required for walls and partitions?" When studs are spaced 16 inches

on center, an approximate rule is to allow 1¼ studs for each foot of wall and partition. This will allow for

braces, headers; and doubling at doors and windows.

"How much allowance should be

This will depend upon width and

exposure. The following figures are

This means that you take total

percentage of waste shown. The result will be board feet to buy. "What are the waste allowances

Waste allowance varies with width as follows: 1½ inches, 40 per

cent; 21/4 inches, 35 per cent; 31/4 inches, 30 per cent; 41/4 inches, 25

per cent; and 51/4 inches 20 per cent

"What about sheathing?"
To the actual superficial area, in-

Waste

made for waste in siding?"

ing should not contain more than

flooring, 10 per cent; and siding, exterior trim, and framing, not more

than 12 per cent.

approximate:

for flooring?"

10 and divide by 6 2 x 12—double the linear feet

eliding openings, add the following percentages for waste; For unmatched lumber applied diagonally, 1 x 6, 29 to 25 per cent; 1 x 8, 18 to 22 per cent; 1 x 10, 15 to 20 per cent. If boards are matched, add about 5 per cent in each case. "What is a board foot?" One board foot is a board I foot "How many nails are required for different kinds of work?" square and I inch thick or its equi-valent in volume. It is abbreviated 1,000 feet beveled b.m. The common unit is siding 18 pounds 61 board feet and is designated M.b.m.

For example, 5,000 board feet idesignated 5 M.b.m. sheathing ... 20 pounds 84 com. "Is board measure based 1,000 feet flooring 30 pounds 8d ctual or nominal size?" Lumber is measured and sold on the basis of nominal size, that is, the studding ... (5 pounds 20d com. the basis of nominal size, that is, the actual size of a dressed 2 x 4 (nom-"What size should lintels and headers be?" "Are there any simple rules for

Lintels and headers over openings in farm dwellings should be doubled and set on edge. Spans for lintels or headers should not exceed the following for size given:
Spans up to 4 feet—two 2 x 4's
Spans 4 to 5½ feet—two 2 x 6's
Spans 5½ to 7 feet—two 2 x 8's
Spans 7 to 10 feet—two 2 x 10's

HISE OF PARAFFIN CUTS DOWN SOCK WEAR

If your socks are in the habit of developing holes in the heels at a rapid rate, what you need is less darning cotton and more paraffin. In this case, a rub in time saves nine. Home economists recommend rubbing on a little wax at toes and heels of socks to save wear and eventual holes. It will not show and will last through several washings.

Answer to Crossword Pands

Farm Pointers

Cattle grubs can be killed ! treating with rotenone as soon as the holes appear in the backs of the

Farm Septic Tanks should have a capacity of 500 gallons for a family of four, says E. A. Olson, of the University of Nebraska. Increase the size by 100 gallons for sack additional member of the family.

Undulant Fever (brucellosis animals) is probably the most serious animal disease that can spread to people. But there are about 70 other disease which peaabout 70 other disease which per-ple can take from animals, among which are anthrax, trichinosis, ary-sipelas, sleeping sickness and rabies. Be careful when handling slot animals or the carcasses of deal animals.

Spike-Tooth harrows can get badby out of adjustment and do poor work. Winter repairs should la-elude (1) loosening the teeth and giving each tooth one-half turn; (2) dropping the teeth one-half to one inch lower in the frame if they are half, worn; (3) replacing last they are not so bad when you have the money to pay them. What hurts is to have things cheap as dirt, but not be able to scrape up the dirt to buy them.—Russell Union-Tribune.

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