GREAT BRITAIN As ihis is written Britain and Argenting are engaged in what may e something of a game of bluff on both sides, but which is nevertheless a game on which plenty depends. I refer to the nogotiations to formulate 2 successor to last year's meat pack—the Andes agreement— which expired on March 31st. The entenne of these talks will decide whether the British housewife will ence again see the already-thin meat tions, also whether the long-standing trade between Britain and Argentina

is to continue or collapse
Britzin entered the talks with
about 2s powerful 2 pronouncement as could be imagined, saying that it is prepared to end all meat-buying from Argentina—which means going without one-third of its present meat nation-unless Buenos Aires lowers its demands.

In return the Argentine Govern-

ment has said "Then we'll just take this chance of diversifying our trade, and start negotiations with, say, Norway and Czechoslovakia." More than this Argentina has suled that all sales of meat to Britain after the expiration of the Andes Pact, including meat Argen-

sing failed to deliver under that pact nust be paid for at from 50 to 100 per cent above the old price.

For the British Labor Government to cut the meat ration further would be politically unpopular, bewould be politically unpopular, beyond a doubt. Yet on the whole the British people seem prepared to re-sist what they view as "biackmail" on the part of Argentina, even if it

means turning vegetarian.
On the other hand the Argentine people say that they lost something like 15 million pounds on the old of the region to Italy. pact; also that last winter's drought seriously reduced the size of its eattle and that growing home de-mands consumed more of the abrunken herds, leaving less for export.

Chances are that the whole thing

will end-perhaps already has endsd-in some sort of compromise with both sides giving in somewhat. If not, it's 2 dull outlook for British meat lovers, as home production only provides some 40 per cent of the meat ration, the remainder— after Argentina—coming from Aus-stalia and New Zealand.

Meanwhile Britain's best chance

so increase quickly its meat supplies would seem to lie in domestic growing of pigs. Less than half the pre-war total is being grown today. But even so, the size of the British family roast - for the next six months or more anyway-will d pend on the negotiations which started, a few weeks ago, down in

YUGO-SLAVIA For a considerable time the name of Trieste had almost disappeared

from the big headlines. But now, nince Russia's action of bringing that issue before the United Nations Security Council at Lake Success, Trieste is likely once more to be Observers of world affairs believe shat Russia's move marks one of the opening steps in 2 pressure campaign Soviets intend to wage against "rehel" Marshal Tito, And, on

the whole, the United Nations council is encouraged, rather than other-wise, by this evidence that Russia wants to pull Tito back "into line." For, if it does nothing else, it would seem to indicate that Russia has no real intention of withdrawing from the United Nations as a re- ed, of course, by the fact that the Kremlin strategists appear to be up to is trying to divorce Tito from the people by means of propaganda. They can—or will try to—tell the or can—or will try to—tell the no mistake—and liable to get a salays that Tito is "selling out" whole lot worse before it improves.

TO FIRSH

THE PROPERTY.

IF YOU HAVE OCCASION TO PUT UP A CLOTHES-

IF YOU HAVE OCCASION TO PUT UP A CLOTHESLINE ON THE PORCH, OR IN THE KITCHEN A SIMPLE
DEVICE FOR KEEPING IT TIGHTLY STRUNG IS TO
PASS THE LINE THROUGH A HOOK AND TIE A
WEIGHT TO THE END OF IT. PULL DOWN THE
LINE TO HANG CLOTHES, RELEASE IT AND THE
WEIGHT WILL PULL IT UP TIGHTLY.

ONE OF THE MINOR IRRITATIONS THAT MOST . HOUSEWIVES FACE AT LEAST

ONCE A WEEK IS A SAGGING

CLOTHESLINE THAT THREAT-ENS TO LET THEIR FRESH

WASH DRAG ON THE GROUND.

AN EFFECTIVE CLOTHES-LINE PROP CAN BE MADE

FROM A FORKED POLE AND

A COIL SPRING. THE ARMS

OF THE FORKED END ARE NOTCHED TO RECEIVE THE

LINE, WHILE THE SPRING, FITTED WITH A HOOK AT ONE END, IS FASTENED IN THE CROTCH WITH A LARGE

IT IN THE NOTCHES AND AT THE SAME TIME TAKES UP MUCH OF THE SLACK, KEEPING





Walcott, Charles, Sign For Title Bout—Chairman Joe Triner of Illinois Boxing Commission, seated in center, hands pens to Ezzard Charles, left, and Jersey Joe Walcott, right, as the two prepare to sign for their heavyweight title bout in Chicago this June. The world heavyweight erown was left without a wearer on the resignation of Joe Louis, standing second from left, when he turned promoter. Witnessing the signing, standing left to right, are Commissioner Lou Radzienda, Louis, promoter Arthur Wirtz, and Commissioner Ralph Metcalfe.

extent of abandoning their country's historic claim to ownership of

the engracter of 2 presents to exter-mine whether the area should be re-turned to Italy or become indepen-dent. The western powers first demanded that Trieste be made 2 free territory; but now have shifted their position and favor the return

of the region to Italy.

Anyway, Communist atrength in the city of Trieste seems to have been pretty badly weakened by the split between the Titoists and ante-Titoists, which should be encouraging, even though the means by which the aplit was achieved might be open to questioning from strictly unbiased standpoint.

IAPAN There's a steadily rising side of Communist power in Japan, and the Japanese Government is beginstrength to stem that tide, or even to investigate openly where it has its

For, because of international considerations, the American occupation administration in Japan is reluctant to sponsor, or even permit an open anti-Communist eampaign. The Jap-anese Government has also discover-ed that, without its former police suppression machinery, an anti-Communist eampaign might backfire on the Government itself.

Formerly, the Government might have called on the services of police agents to furnish the information necessary to investigation. Today, however, although the Japanese po-lice have access to information on Communist activities, they can use it only for actual criminal prosecution.

The Communists, on the other

hand, have a nationwide intelligence network which is generally considered to be more efficient than any other now operating in Japan. They have used it liberally to discredit government and business personali-ties. And they have been particulariy successful in spotting important cases of tax evasion, largely because of the number of Red agents planted in tax-collecting agencies throughout the country.

The whole situation is complicathim under snug restraint-

Supreme Commander, Allied Powers, theoretically represents Ri Judged strictly by the split-secas well as all other allied powers in ond watch, then COALTOWN is undoubtedly the speediest horse on Japan. It's a mixed up situation and this continent - possibly in the world. Yet there are some-including, we believe, the men who train ooth of them-that if COAL-TOWN ever booked up with his stablemate CITATION, the latter BY TOM GREGORY would be the winner. Getting back to our opening text, they believe shat COALTOWN has just a little

机闸机

right. However, that's one issue that's not likely ever to be decided, as it's doubtful that the owner of the two would ever consent to such a race -although it would draw like a



There's always a practical joker

Yet in spite of all thisehe went to the front quickly, and in no time at all was far in the lead. We won't bother to give you the fractional times, but he finished out the mile and a quarter in 1:59 and 4/5thswhich, on a race track, is next thing to flying. Yet for the last half mile Ovie Scurlock, his rider, had

"He gets dressed about an hour after everybody else in the camp," the report states, "and walks slowly onto the field where he sits in the sun for ten minutes. Then he has his picture taken for ten minutes more, usually sitting. Then ten minutes more talking to the sports writers. Then a nice long nap on a bench in the sun.

After that, he plays eatch for ter minutes, throwing strictly under hand all the time. Takes another nap-the sun is hot by now so he does it in the dugout. Throws underhand for five minutes more Sits down. Picks up a bat. Looks more "class" -- and maybe they are at it and tells everybody what a hitter he is. Then strolls back to the clubhouse - through for the

> When somebody asked him, one running, Satch's reply was that he' thought of his prospects for the using my head," said Satchelfoot
> "Some of these days I'll be getting old and losing some of my stuff

Quite a character, Satchel Paige; 2s well as sonsiderable of a ballplayer. Don't be surprised M he wins quite a few games for the World Champlons, especially after the Spring chill gets out of the air and the sun starts to really shine.

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conditioning grind — prefacing it with the note that Satch is always

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morning, why he didn't do a little saving his feet. Asked what he and I'll have to begin being smart

. . .

in condition and doesn't believe in

ever overdoing things.

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Softie

LILLIACE MITCHELI

Milly Kenyon pulled her las year's hat closer over her right eye and pushed ahead through the rain.
Milly was old enough to know that wet feet would give her a red nose and a cold in her head and also that a hat worn in the rain never looks like much in its later life.
"There's Fran Kord and there's Daisy Ledoyt. They're both bought stories from me. Both of 'em. Fran Kord, good old scout! Many's the time her checks have come just it the nick of time to replenish the

empty tarder."
- Milly peered near-sightedly at the street sign and turned the cor-ner.- The switchboard girl dressed in tomorrow's trock smiled at her brilliantly. Yes, Miss Kord was in-Yes. The name? Yes, just a moment, please. Yes, if you will go in, Miss Kenyon. And Milly was standing abashedly in a swanky inner office glittering with chromi

Fran Kord looked up. She al-Fran Kord looked up. Sue at-most snifted at the newconner, "H'mpth so you're Milly Kenyon, ch? Glad to meet you."
"Sit down. I hope you aren't bringing me any hard luck taie. Plea-for-sympathy stuff. I've had three writers in here today begging me to huy a story because two kids me to buy a story because two kid are dependent on selling a story of Junior has to have a tonsil operation or the grocer refuses furthe eredit. I hope you're not going to be Number Four."
"Oh, I'm not," Milly said swiftly-

"Good!" cut in Fran Kord. "I ter'n a banana skin for that sym-pathy plea but not now. No. sir, I was left a widow myself with three young-ters to raise and I sure was a softic after they gave me this editorial job. But papers aren't run for charity."

"Of course not," said Milly warmly. "I stopped in to—" "Not that I ever bought a poor story, you understand," Fran Kord hastened to say, "I was spending the paper's money and I never forgot that fact. But when there are fifty good stories for every one we purchase. I bought because of my ig heart time and time again.

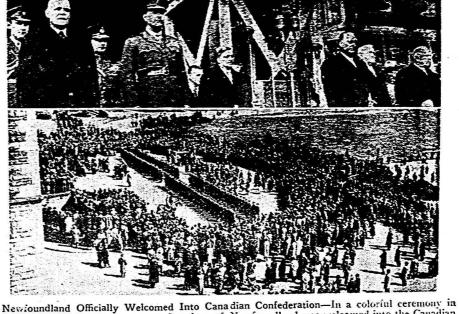
"Yes, it's the head has to rule in business. Not the heart," Fran re-marked, her eyes on the soft globe of silver light above Milly's head. "Well. I mustn't keep you. know you're busy." said Milly ris



story, you understand," Kord hastened to say.

I'm always glad to meet the writ-Fran Kord dropped her eyes almost immediately to her tablet of paper upon which she had been writing when Mildred entered. Milly looked in at the coffee shop but resolutely continued along the orridor to the telegraph office There she wrote a telegram Daisy Ledoyt, Editor, Garden and Palace Magazine:
"As winner of the \$20,000 prize for a novel on the American home I am asked to choose manager bureau to consult sympathetical with promising writers who fa to make the grade. Salary twice your present salary. Wire me if I may present your name. Mildred Kenyon."

"I kind of favored Fran Kord, somehow," Milly said to herself as she went back towards the coffee shop. "Both editors have been won-derful to me but she is cold as ice. "No sympathy whatever. And writers who don't make the grade need sympathy and a lot of it."
Fran Kord relaxed at her desk.
"Hettie," she called sharply to her secretary. "Hettie send upstairs and have them put through a check for-lemme see-there's the camel story and this one—and this one— Hettie. Bring the check down your-make the check for four stories, self and here's pennies. Put a speself and here's pennies. Fut a spe-cial delivery stamp on it for Mil-dred Kenyon. Poor old gal—she's certainly down on her luck, if ever a writer was! Broken shoes and that hat! Well, just call me



Ottawa on Friday, the new tenth Province of Newfoundland was welcomed into the Canadian confede ration.

Confederation.

Top picture shows those who took leading parts in the program. Left to right they are; Prime Minister St. Laurent; Governor-General Viscount Alexander; Hon. Gaspard Fauteux, Speaker of the Commons; Hon. J. Gordon Bradley, secretary of the State and newly appointed representative of Newfoundland in the Cabinet; Sena tor J. H. King, and Former Prime Minister King Lower photo shows Prime Minister St. Laurent cutting the first strokes of Newfoundland's coat-of-arms on the shield reserved for the new province on the Peace Tower, while Mr. Bradley

## **How The Continents** Once Wandered

the ocean.

Few youngsters today manage to | fell on this planet. Together with

"iinish" geography without an exercise in juggling cut-out continents around.

They find the nose of South America fits very neatly into the Gulf of Guinea, that North America swings over to match Europe with Gulf of Guinea, that North America swings over to match Europe with extreme nicety if the islands and peninsulas are tucked in, too. Even Australia and Antarctica can be pushed up and fitted in at the southern end of things, to make a map after the style of the ancients— earth's land area in one mass, with seas all around. Children have been doing this for

several generations, but merely as an exercise in mental gymnastics. Teachers and men of natural science who found themselves intrigued with the possibilities and who studied the matter at all seriously have been pretty generally smiled at in learned company—until recent-ly. Now there is a growing mass of evidence which seems to indicate there may be more truth to be uncovered than fiction writers

Taylor, Baker, Wegener, du Toit. Evans. Daly, van der, Gracht, Bailey, and Schuchert are just a few of the names in a long list of people who have had something to say for or against the "Wegener Hypothesis." Even before such recent investigators as these, the famed philosopher-scientist, Francis Bacon, discussed "continental drift" as early as 1620. Most proponents postulate a time when the earth was oriented differently in space, when the polar axis did not go through what is now called the Arctic and Antarctic writes Herbert B. Nichols in The Christian Science Monitor.

The first real attempt to outline the problem is an orderly sort of way was made by F. B. Taylor, geologist, in 1908. For 30 years he periodically published reports of in-vestigations which had led him to believe that back in Cretaceous Times (some 180,000,000 years ago when the age of giant reptiles was ending), the earth captured a satellite out of space (the moon).

For the next several million years,

apart because he ignored strati-graphical and fossil relationships as well as earth movements believed Versatile 色人

sea of the underlying and more dense sima. Just as a cork bobs to the top of a pail of water, so the

continents project because made of rocks lighter than those underlying

he ocean. Fellow geologists picked him

he theorized, giant tides rose and 'Hands' for Research

Inventor Raymond C. Goertz of the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago demonstrates his "master slave," a device to be used in research involving radioactive materials. The inventor controls the mechanical "hands" in the foreground form outside a glass

panel, which is replaced by concrete and lead insulation in actual operation. Special optical lenses will enable scientists to watch the work of the ingenious contrivance, which can perform virtually

any operation possible with human hands.

The state of the s

how the moon began.

In his early restoration of the land areas, Wegener brought the shore lines almost together. However, in his later work he recognized the shore lines aright him the weight of opinion against him and allowed room not only for the mid-Atlantic ridge, a long chain of mountains known to stretch beneath This versatile cotton T-shirt, done in brilliant green-and-white stripes, is at home with shorts slacks or pedal-pushers. It has short sleeves and buttons the ocean from Iceland clear to Antarctica, but for generous mar-ginal areas as well, to take care of known continental shelves. These stretch out to sea for many miles up to a neat, turn-down collar. Actress Lola Albright finds it ideal for cycling. before dropping off into aby

depths. No one is ready to admit yet that continental drift is really proven fact, but an increasing number of scientists in many fields are enter-taining the thesis at least. Furthermore, several institutions have not only been willing to publish the results of scientific investigations but to finance those investigations

earlier than Cretaceous. He made

no attempt to put the Jigsaw puzzle together except in the case of North America and Greenland.

Then in 1911 Howard Baker made

up for his deficiency by presenting

in for ins detected by proceeding his "displacement globe" postulating that originally there was but a single continent or pangaea which split from Alaska across the Arctic and down the full length of the

Atlantic to the Antarctic. The un-

servations to support a claim that the continents are still drifting. Measurements in Europe, Green-

land and North America proved to

traveling slowly westward. This

movement, more distinct in times past, he held, accounts for the mar-

ginal foldings, the so-called "back-bone of the Americas," the Andes

This idea is considerably at vari-

ance with Baker, who saw the early

drifting not as any slow, angular movement but the result of simul-

taneous and rapid flight. Sometime during the late Miocene or early

Pliocene eras, he said, the orbital movements of the earth and Venus

varied enough to bring those planets

so close together that a thick layer of crustal matter was stripped from the Pacific region, hurled into

space to forever afterward travel a path of its own around the earth. That was his explanation of how

the continents were formed and

and Rockies.

At the University of Cincinnati Dr. Kenneth E. Caster, geologist, reopened the question following four years of research work in South America. There he traveled tens of thousands of miles gathering data inder the auspices of the United States Department of State and the Guggenheim Foundaion.

"None of my findings in South America definitely proves or dis-proves the drift hypothesis," he says, "but they are significant ecough to warrant additional field studies in South Africa, India, and Australia to make necessary com Pansons.

"Although a great number o geologists discount the theory of continental drift, especially North American ones, it is a completel open issue. It can't be settled with information now at hand. I'm not yet convinced that the theory is valid, but I am also not discounting

One of the theory's most famous champions was Alexander L. du Toit, a noted South African geologist, responsible for "A Geological Comparison of South America With South Africa," published under this title in 1927 by the Carnegie In stitution of Washington. Ten years later he produced a more finished work, "Our Wandering Continents," in which he presented a mass of detailed data indicating Africa to be the key to the whole problem. Africa, he held, was the heart of Gondwanaland. His early work showed how South America and a geological viewpoint. Later he accomplished like comparisons to show how India. Africa, Australia and Antarctica must have filled and Antarctica must have filled up the Indian Ocean at one time.

. . . He found that the Falkland Islands must have been closer to Cape Horn than to Argentina in former times, for its geology more nearly fits that of the Cape than it

does the Argentine. Geologic literature is full of pond-

Starting 500n...

equal parts, he said, drifted off in epposite directions toward the Pa-cific region with additional fractures and rotations taking place in certain A Thrilling New Serial portions.
Alfred L. Wegener, German geo-WEST physicist, really put the prevailing theories to test and assembled the parts in the working hypothesis that bears his name. It is best set forth in his work on "The Origin of Continents and Oceans," revised in Wegener quotes astronomical ob-

> JOSEPH" LEWIS CHADWICK

> > COMING SOON

You Won't Want To Miss

A Single Chapter

erous volumes written to explain how oceans and continents might have been formed. One school says

the ocean basins have always been

more or less permanent. But op-ponents argue there is far too much

evidence to show that there have been great interchanges of land and

sea areas, of continental and ocean

Du Toit surveyed this literature

and, together with his studies on the

ground, bolstered the case for con-

to prove this thesis, he would look for vast rift valleys and ocean deeps

where continents on the mov

would cause fractures; for evidence

of crustal material near the assum

forward moving edge of a drifting land mass; for time correlations

with movements of sub-crustal mo

ten magma from below; for fossil relationships indicating widespread

similarity of flora and fauna in the

diversity since; for evidence that

the earth's poles may not have al-ways been where they are now;

for species of plants and animal

now living, but of known ancier

origin, which might have persisted, in now widely separated areas, as relics down through the ages.

days before separation

The West was young it was wild, it was lawless, violent, hard. In the eighties 't was no place for a young eastern girl—but Virginia Ames could see no alternative. Her flance Phil Lawrence had written her; his letter had been strange, cryptic, urgent. By rail and stage and horseback she crossed the raw frontier. . . meeting soldiers, Apaches, gamblers, the riff-raff of the West. And finding at the end of the long trail a love that was older than she knew.

LOOK FOR THE A reader wants to know if there is any sort of paint which he can use on old lumber to prevent termites from eating into it. The anities the wood swer is that impregnating the wood with coal-tar creosote will do the job. If you paint the creosote on with a brush, it will give fine protection to the surface. But if you are planning to use that lumber for LOOK FOR THE FIRST INSTALMENT

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

There's a produce buyer I've heard about who estimates that many poultrymen lose as much as might remain damp—it would be better to impregnate it thoroughly twelve cents a dozen on their eggs, simply because they're dirty and so by soaking it in the creosote. must be graded much lower than they otherwise would be. Here's something about farm

sprayers which may be of value to some of you. It's the advice of Dale Huli, who is an agricultural Which gives point to Expert J. E. Boyd's saying, "Hens don't lay dirty eggs. They get that way beengineer at Iowa State College, and who should know what he's talking cause the y aren't gathered often enough because there aren't enough nests, or because the litter is not about-I hope.

Pressures required for farm spraying operations range all the way from 30 pounds per square inch in weed control work to 250 pounda-per square inch for fruit trees, cattle orathe and line kept dry." Just how can you clean dirty value? Well, if you have just a few eggs without lowering their market of them, you can remove the dirt cattle grubs and lice. Hull recommends a sprayer that will produce up to 250 pounds per inch pressure. Don't buy sprayers with rubbed

steel wool also work well. impeller type pumps. They are sensitive to spray materials that have light petroleum bases, and many farmers have not found them If you have a whole lot of dirty eggs, you'll probably want to wash they. Here's a system which comes to me highly recommended. Put the eggs in a wire basket and soak the whole basket in a mixture of hot water (140 to 160 degrees) and

the eggs.

as good as any others.

Built-in or external by-passes are recommended as pressure regulators on positive action pumps. The suction hose needs to stand detergent ("soapless soap"). Soak the eggs for just a couple 2 pressure of 100 pounds, and the high pressure hose should be able Soax the eggs in his a count of minutes. Then, when the dirt is soaked loose, wash it off by pouring or spraying warm water over the basketful. Then let the air dry the eggs thoroughly. But don't on to stand a pressure of 400 pounda In order to keep a nozzle from

any account use cold water, as it will draw dirt and bacteria into the eggs. from the sprayer tank. But don't start washing eggs until you're checked with your produce dealer. The chances are that he For the best coverage on weeds, use a nozzle producing a flat or fan-shaped spray pattern. For in-

secticide spraying in corn bores

satisfactory, Huli says.

won't cut your price on washed control, use a nozzle that gives a solid cone-shaped pattern. evidence to show that even eggs ones they are. But there is some eggs-that is, if he knows which which have been carefully washed Nozzles having various spray won't keep quite as long in cold angles and capacities can be pur-chased for application from as low storage as will unwashed ones. as two gallons per acre up to any

with the dealer and tell him about Nozzie tips can be bought which the washing. Then he can put the eggs into immediate consumption channels, where they will be just will produce either type of spray pattern, thereby eliminating the necessity of buying complete sets Spray booms and tanks made of non-corrosive material, or that are protected by special coatings, such as paint, plating or galvanizing, will

give more years of satisfactory service, Hull says.

Which will be all for today-and my thanks to Mr. Huli for the



'Quick Change' Act Flops-Stanley Prosek, in cap, 55, and John Major, 39, Cleveland, O., Transit System employees, get a free ride in a police van with part of "nearly a ton" of pennies, nickels and dimes police said they looted from fare boxes during the past year. Officials estimated the value of the stolen coins

