Through valleys between thes compressed ridges flow three of the world's great rivers: the Mekong, the Salween, and the smaller but commercially more important Ir-

newaddy.

This is the glamorous river immortalized by Kipling as "the road to Mandalay," beloved of the Brisish Tommy . . . Movie travelogues have also familiarized the western world with its sampans and rice

mins.
The Irrawaddy is the great river of Burma. Its headwaters tap the borderlands of China and Tibet, where they approach within a few miles of the Salween and the Lu-hit branch of the Brahmaputra. The headquarters of the Irra-waddy penetrate that little-known will country which British resi-

tents near the seacoast call "the back of beyond."

The Irrawaddy is an important satery of commerce. To the tourist a flotilla of rice boats with triangular sails drifting down the sivers is an unforgettable sight. So, too, are the water taxis or sampans, unstable craft resembling foreshortened gondolas, in which the boatman stands up and pushes on the oas ... Still more primitive are the craft resembling Arab dhows, the canoes, and the great saits of teakwood from upcountry A novel feature is the floating matter, a barge loaded with fruits, esceptibles, and other commodities, getables, and other commodities, towed up and down the river and stopping at various villages along the route. "The Irrawaddy," says fir Harcourts Butler, "is a beautiful river"—and he particularly ex-iols the sunsets which flame above the jungle and dye the current a

At the same time he expressed the hope that such affairs wouldn't keep him in England too long:

"There's a lot of sugar over in the United States," the rather cock-sure South African is reported to

ting himself to participate, Bobby was ruled ineligible for any future

tournament sponsored by the National Professional Golfers Association. And that means practically every United States tournament

worth Locke spending time over.

get out the crying-towels over Mr. Locke's plight. We gave up attend-

ing golf tourneys as soon as we saw

mg gon tourneys as soon as we saw them developing into one of the most over-publicized rackets in sport, and that's quite some years ago. And we understand, from those who have been more or less closely associated with him

closely associated with him, that Mr. Locke is—well, somewhat hard

to take. "Bobby Locke's all right."

was the way one golfer of our ac-

quaintance expressed it, "if you happen to like Bobby Locke."

Still, to give everybody his due, we don't think that the National Professional Golfers Association of

Now it is no intention of ours to

LIFE IN THE OLD BOY YET—As be neared the all-time record for number of games played by a shortstop, veteran infielder Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox posed amiably for a photographer to prove that the old rockin' chair hasn't got him yet. Luke was gunning for the record of 2153 games set by Rabbit Maranville.

Bobby Locke, riter winning the British Open Golf Championship has month, decided to take part in some exhibition games over there. At the same time he expressed the

his further entries? If you do-well, go right up to the head of the class

as one of the world's great be-lievers.

Just what the harness-horse

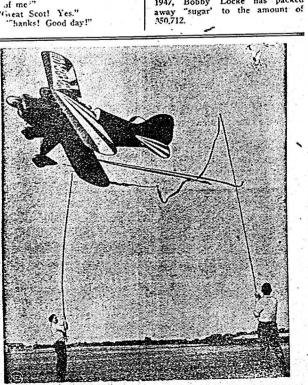
some hundreds of miles from the sea, is known by its musical name and Kipling's tinkling verse. But the metropolis is Rangoon, with more than half a million people, some twenty-two miles from the mouth of the Rangoon River. Visiting steamers anchor off the shoaling delta to await a pilot. The voyage posterem is a continuous panage upstream is a continuous pan-orama of grotesque fish traps and Jush rice fields, with gilded dagobas rising above the more distant regetation. Rangoon itself is proud of the Shwe Dagon, perhaps the saost famous temple in Asia It is covered with plates of burmehed gold and fiaunts a metal banner encrusted with precious stones. Resplendent in the noontide sun, it is scarcely less impresminated by tier upon tier of elec-tric arc light. Day and night it dominates not only Rangoon but a wide arc of fertile delta, a visible expression of the riches of the Irrawaddy Valley and of the glittering but bizaire cultures that have flourished there.—From "Earth's Grandest Rivers." by Ferdinand C.

"Excuse me, sir," said a shabby saller at a City office "are you sat-"Yes," replied the manager shortly. "Could I interest you in a morocco-Thackeray?"

"You could not." "Would you myest in a good econd-hand cornet if you could get "Just so! Would an offer to sup-

"Just so! Would an offer to supply you with first-class imported H: vans cigars at ten dollars a Jundred appeal to you?"
"Not a bit!"
"That bring the case, said the caller, "would you be willing to buy a tir of shoe polish, just to gerid of me?"

"It would you be willing to buy a first started paying visits to "God's country" back in 1947, Bobby Locke has packed away "sugar' to the amount of



Aerial Trickery-The world's aerial acrobatic champion, l. Skelton, 22, thrills the crowd at an air show in Gatwick England, as she cuts a tape with the wing of her plane while figure only 15 feet from the ground.



sure South African is reported to have said, "and I certainly hope to get back there by Fall."

But right now it looks as though Bobby could take a slow freight instead of a fast plane across the Atlantic, and still not do his bankroll any too much harm. Alleging that Looke had been guilty of withdrawing from "numerous" events in the United States after committing himself to participate, Bohby every time somebody mentions opening a big-time harness track—with night racing—on this side of the Border.

The crowd that watched GRAT-TAN McKLYO pace his two miles numbered 29,619 — and they wag-ered, during that one evening over a million dollars — \$1,076,601 to be a million dollars — \$1,076,001 to be exact. That is a lot of people, and a heap of money, and you can bet all the tea in China, plus all the coffee in Brazil, that a lot of Canadian sports promoters are studying them-long, longingly, and with intent to act.

They have mutuels instead of books on these modern American tracks, of course; and the winner highly favored by the crowd—paid his backers \$6.80; \$5.10; and \$3.60 across the board. (With the books, across the board. (with the books, we imagine he'd have been about 2 to 5, out, out). The second horse, \$19.90 and \$10.10; while ROYAL MAN, finishing in the third slot, paid \$3.20 for show, coupled with

two others as an entry.

Canadian horses didn't do so well. DR. STRATTON — which went to the post favorite in the went to the post favorite in the same event a year ago — did a lot of pacing in the first mile but apparently ran out of gas after that. With his veteran owner, "Lindy" Fraser of Forest, Ont., in the driver's seat, DR. STANTON stopped to a walk and eventually wound no fifteenth. wound up fifteenth.

Only one other Canadian side wheeler faced the starter. That was STEWART DIRECT from Hugh tewart's Peterborough, Ontario stables. He gave a most creditable performance, finishing fifth—which, in a bulky field of that kind, isn doing so badly after all.

Finally, lest some of you migh think that big-time harness racing calls for a mile or better track, we might say that Roosevelt Raceway is only a half-mile affair. That is to say, the horses in the Nassau two-mile pace had to travel four-timesaround the racing strip, which makes GRATTAN McKLYO'S performance more noteworthy.

Answer to Crossword Puzzle

INANE AHE ROC

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months cast a dark shadow."

The most threatening of these outbreaks were organized by prisoners of war returning from Russia in the repatriation of what the Soviets claim are their last 95,000 Japanese prisoners-of-war. Thoroughly indoctrinated Communists by now, they rioted on the docks, staged sit-down strikes, and even

staged sit-down strikes, and even dragged one captain before a "peo-ples' court" on board his own ship.

Japanese families who had been urging repatriation for the past three years naturally expected to find some Communistic tendencies

among those returning to their native land; but now they are horri-fied to find that these included utter

contempt for traditional personal and family relationships. The full meaning of Communism is now dawning on these "remain-athomes."

There are some authorities who believe that the reputrities will turn

believe that the repatriates will turn out to be a smaller and a less effective red weapon than either the police or the Japanese communists had anticipated. But most of the really responsible Japanese fear that these repatriations—coinciding as they do with Communist successes in China—mark the opening

cesses in China-mark the opening

of an all-out Russian program for the complete communication o

FRIEND IN NEED

Master of House: "Why did you

tell your mistress what time I came home last night after I had told

be quiet about it?

me what time it was and I told her

PILES

When you remove the internal cause of ples you get worthwhile results that last. That's the simple reason for Pyttone's great success. No matter what you have done for this totrure, or how long-standing

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o notice."

was too busy getting breakfast

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British and Americans who were operating more than 300 airlift planes are being gradually redeployed. By the end of October less than half the original number of transport planes will remain in Germany.

Just for the record: since June 26, 1948 those flires carried some 2,220,000 tons of supplies on nearly 275,000 flights totalling over a hundred million flying miles. One one day alone — last April 16 — they flew in 13,000 tons.

But there's always a drawback, it seems. In Berlin, the discharge of thousands of freight handlers will add to an already serious unemploy-

add to an already serious unemploy-ment problem. And those Berliners who remain deep in the Russian zone of the city are likely to miss the familiar, reassuring sound of those friendly airplane engines

GREAT BRITAIN Were the 'good old days' really so good, after all? was the question brought to many British minds when Prime Minister Clement Attlee raked over some between-wars history in an electioneering speech toward the end of July. In it Attlee flung at the Conservatives Winston Churchill's recent blast at the "disastrous rule" of the Labor Party.

"How disgraceful it is to try and make people believe all our difficulties are due to Socialist missing the content of the co

management." Then he quoted the Conservative Party Chairman, Lord Woolton, as having admitted that, before the war, "not less than 25 per cent were suffering from mainutrition—or improper feeding," and that between 1922 and 1939 Britain had an average of 1,700,000 "As for Mr. Churchill, I have

never been slow to acknowledge his war service, but during the past four years he has had a bad relapse into irresponsibility and party spite," quoth Mr Attlee. JAPAN General Douglas McArthur has ordered the Army to return local Government to Japanese control by the end of the year. At first the Japanese welcomed the news, but now they're beginning to realize that the new autonomy will bring



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8



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Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Ge
More than half of your digestion is done
below the beit—in your 28 feet of bowels.
So when indigestion strikes, try something
that helps digestion in the stomach AND
below the beit—in your content of the stomach AND
below the beit
Bett' of proceed help to that "forgotten
28 feet" of proceed help to that "forgotten
28 feet" of proceed help to that "forgotten
Take one Carter: Little Liver PIII before
and one after meals. Take them according to
directions. They help wake up a lenger flow
of the 8 main digestive juices in your stomach
AND bowels—help you digrest what you have
eaten in Nature's own way.
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makes you feel bester from your head to your
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ISSUE 34 - 1949

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES CIGARETTE TOBACCO

by Montana

Relative Sizes Of Sun, Earth, Moon

What is the diameter of the moon in comperison with the earth and sun? When we see the sun and the moon in the sky, they appear to be about the same size. But, as Sir Harold Spencer-Jones, the Astronomer Royal, expains, we cannot form any idea of their real sizes merely from their appearance in the sky. He said:

"There is actually a very great "There is actually a very great difference in size between the sun and the moon. The moon is considerably smaller than the earth, the sun is very much larger. The diameter of the sun is 109 times that of the earth, whereas the diameter of the moon is little more than one quarter of that of the earth; the diameter of the sun is about 400 times greater than that of the moon. times greater than that of the moon.
We should expect, therefore, that
the distance of the sun from the
earth would be about 400 times moon. This is very nearly correct.
"It is quite a chance coincidence

"It is quite a chance coincidence that the ratio of the true sizes of the sun and the moon is so nearly equal to the ratio of their mean distances. It might so easily have been different; if the moon had been searer to the earth than it is, it would have appeared to be smaller than the sun."

"It is quite a chance coincidence "The home of Prince Alexander Moisevich eborin," he explained. I looked at him curiously, sensing that this was a proud moment for Ray. He had saved the brick house until last, like a child relishing the last morsel.

"Of course," Ray explained further "he has a city home too. But the fact is he spends the greater

"When the sun, the moon and the earth are exactly in a straight line, with the moon between the sun and the earth, it is possible, but only just possible, for the moon completely to obscure the sun. We then have the unique spectacle of a total eclipse of the sun, when the outer appendage of the sun, known as the appendage of the sun, known as the corona, can be seen extending out from the sun for a distance of about from the sun for a distance of about two million miles, shining with a pearly glow. It is one of the most fascinating sights to be seen, though unfortunately one of the rarest, for fascinating signts to be seen, thought the state of the rarest, for the such an eclipse occurs it is to death."

The state of the rarest for tagonize the man by pestering him to death."

The state of the state of

Dogs Destroy Half Million Sheep Yearly

atively recent times—recent, that is, geologically speaking. At any rate, dingo got in.

Fie is a handsome, intelligent, and



____ dered about it since the day of my arrival. "The home of Prince Alexander

the rest of the people. It would be a pity to destroy their illusion." I agreed, winking at him knowingly, and the prince and I then and there shared a hearty laugh. Men To Judge

history, the judges for the home-baking competitions will be menl And because the top prize in the apple pie contest is \$100, Mrs. Kate Aitken, C.N.E. Women's Director, prince and extended him a formal welcome." He regarded me sagely. "We're smart enough not to an-Aiken, C.N.E. Women's Director, has scoured the country for the group of men best able to pick the best cake and pie out of at least hundreds. She has invited the members of the Ontario Bakery Production Men's Club. They will come from Hamilton, London, Bowmanville, Brantford and Toronto.

All 16 male judges will have to sample hundreds of apple pies, fruit bread, white bread, date and nut loaves, angel cakes, shortbread and all the other varieties of homebaking that attract the attention of thousands at the C.N.E. each year.

"So far most entries are for the visible from only a narrow belt of the earth's surface. But when the sun, moon, and earth are in a line, a total eclipse does not always take place. If the moon at the time is near its greatest distance from the earth, its apparent size is a little smaller than that of the sun. The sim, at mid-eclipse, then appears as a narrow ring of light surrounding the moon."

Dogs Destroy Half

On the day of which I write I was removing storm windows from my house, for spring was near and the day was bright and warm. The prince came strolling along my street and stopped, oddly enough, at the end of my drive to watch. I percieved him from the corner of my eye, though gave no indication that I had seen. After a momen or two, much to my satisfaction, he turned in at the drive and came slowly toward me. At this precise moment the stepladder on which I was standing tilted precariously and

percieved the prince as if for the first time, and shouted to him for aid. Involuntarily, he leaped for-

whose origin is obscure. Some zoo-logists link him with the primitive wild dog of India, and they think he came down to Australia as the companion of primitive man. One theory is that both aboriginal man and dingo came across what is now the chain of islands between Malaya and Taree Straits. These islands are believed to have been a continuous land-link with Asia until compar-

ounning creature, about the size of a wolf, and, like the wolf, he howls at night and does not bark. He has enormously powerful jaws, and he destroys sheep as much for the sake of killing as for food. It is estimated that a single dingo can destroy \$5,000 worth of sheep in a

debited the dingo with a loss of 250,000 sheep in the twelve months. An estimate of last year's losses is \$00,000. The rate of loss has gone up with declining man-power, es-pecially during and since the war. Another reason is the extreme scarcity of wire in Australia; production is much less than before the war. That is why many pasturalists say that Queensland's proposal for a protective wire fence could not be carried out for a very long time. In any case, such a fence would take about six years to build and cost nearly \$2,500,000. And, of course, it would need a permanent patrol of men to keep it in efficient

There has been much argument in recent years about whether the dingo would cross with the domestic dog: many people say most dingos are mongrels, and, even. that Australia's best-known cattle dog has a strain of dingo in him. It is also points out that the uniformity of dingo skulls which have, so far, been scientifically examined is evidence that the dingo does not mix.
One writer has described the dingo as the purest-bred dog in the world.

Merry Menagerie-By Walt Disney



Three Minutes of Fiction Jun

A Prince Can Laugh By Richard Hill Wilkinson

"Really?" He seemed to appreci-

Home Baking

For the first time in the C.N.E.'s

So far most entries are for the \$100 apple pie. Butter tarts are next in popularity among contestants, with bran muffins, third, and white

How Edgar Bergen Got

His Start

debut in 1936 when he managed to

engineer an audition for the guest spot on the Rudy Vallee program. The sponsor declared audibly that anybody who thought a ventriloquist could hold a radio audience's attention was screwy as a bird dog.

attention was screwy as a bird dog. Bergen was so nervous that he al-

The turtle lives 'twixt plated

decks
Which practically conceal its sex.
I think it clever of the turtle

In such a fix to be so fertile.

Ogden Nash

bread, fourth.

A week after I established residence in Seabrook, Ray Quimper, my next door neighbor took time off to drive me around the town and show me the points of interest. Toward evening he stopped his car before a driveway that led up to a huge brick house on top of Drybridge Hill. It was the only brick building in town and could be seen for miles around. I had wondered about it since the day of

along?"
"I'd like to very much," he said.

importantly. "Three days after his arrival a committee made up of leading citizens waited on the

was standing tilted precariously and the window I was removing threat-ened to tumble to the ground. I uttered a cry of alarm, turned,

ward and steadied the ladder until

McCarthy and muffed several lines in the scrip. The sponsor chortled derisively. An assistant waved a copy of the scrip at Bergen and said, "Here's your place" Bergen modded and the assistant moved away. "Hey," yelled Charlie, "let me have a gander at that scrip." The young man wheeled about and unthinkingly thrust the scrip before the wooden dummy's eyes. The sponsor stared at the spectacle, muttered "I'll be damned," and ordered, "Make out a contract for the guy." close call."

"It was indeed," he replied.

"Would you mind holding the ladder for me on this window over here?" He seemed a little surprised, but agreed to lend his assistance. He proved as good a helper as I could have asked for. Three windows I removed while he steadied the ladder and helped me lower them to the ground. We chatted amiably about the weather. close call." chatted amiably about the weather.

Presently the task was done
and I turned to him, grinning.

They Taste Things With Their Feet Why do house flies get into the molasses? Because, say a couple of bug experts, they taste with

their feet.

Dr. Hubert W. Frings, associate professor of zoology, and his wife, Mabel Frings, found in intensive research that the end segments of the legs of flies were taste organs. They also learned that the shorter hairs of the pads on the end of the proboscis are taste or-gans. The longer hairs are used as sense of touch organs. sense of touch organs.

House flies were only one of 23 species of insects examined by Dr. Frings and his wife in their study of taste habits.

Possible taste organs of the insects were touched with fine glass needles, bearing either water, sugar solutions, or a salt solution, after control tests were made. control tests were made.

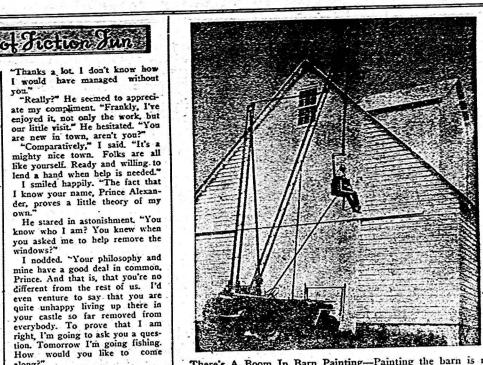
Cockroaches, while unable to

Cockroaches, while unable to taste with their feet, were found to have taste organs in three other places—on feeler-like appendages protruding from the mouth parts, on a fold on the floor of the mouth; and a part of the lip.

The roaches paid no attention to sugar, water when these organs were removed. But they were able to find dog biscuit or other food particles. mented, "they have a keen sense of smell."

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There's A Boom In Barn Painting-Painting the barn is no longer the chore it used to be. A spray-painting service has developed this aerial telescipic boom which eliminates ladders and scaffolding. Now it's a one-man job.

Has X-Ray Eyes

in these people who, by suspending something personal like a wedding ring on a piece of cotton over the eggs, can with a high degree of accuracy determine their fertility and sex of the unhatched chicks.

There are also dowsers who claim to be able to determine both the

a rod or with a bead suspended on

a fine thread, to which is trans-mitted the vibrations set up in the

The area worst affected by the

flood waters was in the north of the

state where the Hunter River broke

its banks and four towns had to be evacuated. In the vicinity of Maitland, Singleton, and Cessnock five inches of rain fell in one day, and

the river rose forty-five feet. Com-

areas were completely isolated. Several families sat on the roofs of their homes waiting to be rescued by police boats, and at Maitland

forty people lived in motor buses

parked on the railway bridge near the station.

With the lack of milk, meat, and

fresh vegetables, there was a run on tinned foods, and many of the stores which normally stock these goods, stacked to the ceiling, dis-played "Sold Out" notices. In sever-

al households people were reduced to cooking on kerosene stoves and eating by candle-light.

Disasters of this kind usually bring to light several human stories.

There was the story of the express train saved from almost inevi-table crash by the initiative of a

father and his son who, by one of those strange turns of fate, happened to pass an embankment that had just subsided.

The father telephoned the local

The father telephoned the local stationmaster, but it was already too late to stop the express by means of signals. The only hope was to stop it themselves. Father and son ran half-a-mile along the track gesticulating wildly to the oncoming train; the train was going fast and, before the driver could halt it, it was on the brink of the washaway where about fifty yards of line

away where about fifty yards of line were suspended thirty feet above the ground. A few seconds more,

and the express would have plunged 200 feet into the valley.

Recent Floods

In Australia

I see her not dispirited, not weak, 19-year-old South African student has recently caused a sensation with his "X-ray eyes" which enabled him to "see" water, gold and oil in the form of light rays. I see her not dispirited, not weak, but well remembering that she has seen dark days before; indeed, with a kind of instinct that she sees a little better in a cloudy day, and that in storm of battle and calamity, she and oil in the form of light rays.
What is the secret of this strange
faculty? Probably very much the
same power as that possessed by
the water-diviners of old and the
"dowsers" as they are now called.
Dowsing is now believed by many
otherwise orthodox scientists to be in storm of battle and calamity, she has a secret vigor and a pulse like a cannon. I see her in her old age, not decrepit, but young, and still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion. Seeing this, I say, All hail! mother of nations with this, I say, All hail! mother of nations, mother of heroes, with strength still equal to the time; still wise to entertain and swift to execute the policy which the mind and heart of mankind requires in the present hour, and thus only hospitable to the foreigner, and truly a home to the thoughtful and generous who are born in the soil. So let it be! So let it be!

—Ralph Waldo Emerson. a purely physical response to radiaa purely physical response to radiation, the reaction being caused not
by water but by oil, minerals,
archaeological relics, and even being
used to determine the sex of eggs.
The theory is that everything has
its own wavelength and that the
skilled dowser is a person sufficiently
susceptible to those radiations to be
able to act as a kind of "receiving
set" Certainly the famed Japanese set". Certainly the famed Japanese chick-sexers now have strong rivals

ENGLAND, 1847

Real Heat When you think its hot, consider

When you think its hot, consider Azizia.

That's a' town in northwestern Lybia, about 25 miles south of Tripoli, where the highest temperature ever recorded under standard soared to 136.4 degrees, notes the 1922. On that day the thermometer conditions was taken on Sept. 13, National Geographic Society.

If you prefer to confine your research on heat extremes to North to be able to determine both the sex and personality of a person from a photograph and to state whether the individual is alive or dead. Others undertake to locate water, mineral deposits and ancient relics by hanging their pendulum over a map of the district! There is even a French shoemaker who tests the quality of a hide in this way before buying it. The best leathers apparently produce rays which are directed due north, so if you are doubtful about your new pair of shoes, try a dowsing pendulum over them!

There is nothing so fantastic about the boy with the X-ray eyes. His divining faculties are, no doubt, more highly detaloped than the dowsers who still work either with a rod or with a bead suspended on a few thread to which is trans-

chemurgists in regard to this, but

THE FARM FRONT John Russell.

I wouldn't know how to prosounce it and if it wasn't written
plain and clear on the sheet in front
take it that they should be credited. of me, how to spell it. Anyway, the of me, now to spen in this way, word is "chemurgy" and, according to the same sheet it means "that branch of applied chemistry devoted to industrial utilization of organic materials, especially farm products."

Noah Webster, and all the rest of you dictionary makers, move over.

I think I've had it!

Anyway, it seems like these chemurgic chemists have been making history, although that's no boost because so did Hitler. They took a look around and saw that prairie farmers were setting fire to millions of tons of straw every year, and it

So what did two of them do but So what did two of them do but get busy and develop a new method of processing wheat straw into high-grade paper and pulp-board. This, their press agents inform me, will place insulating board made from straw in a position to compete with similar material made from wood.

Thus, the next time you feel like putting out that camp fire, lest you burn down a few thousand acres of wood-pulp forest, just don't bother. The chemurgists have it all under control.

Carl Miner—it says here he's a "chemist" not a "chemurgist" but probably he's working hard for his second stripe—sought to find out aecond stripe—sought to find out how waste corncobs and oat hulls could contribute to better living. (And what a sequence that will make in a movie, with Carl going up and interviewing oat hull after oat hull, corncob after corncob, saying, "What can you contribute, etc." only to have George Raft or Betty Grable pop out and frustrate him.)

Anyway, Mr. Miner did years of experimental work on these materials—not Mr. Raft or Miss Grable —and discovered that they would give out with a chemical called "fur-fural." It has become an important ingredient in the manufacture of petroleum, nylon, synthetic resins and antiseptics, it says here.

Which is O.K. with us, too-although we can't help thinking what a swell College Cheer you could make starting with furfural. "Fur-fural, fural, chem—ur—gee" and so on. Still, you can't have everything.

Out in Idaho a potato-growing community is richer by five million dollars each year simply because of a new industry which manufactures white starch from culled potatoes.

Our informant doesn't mention the

we like our potatoes French fried, culls or not; and whenever we think of white starch there comes a re-membrance of a Chink laundryman who used to take a mouthful of it, spray it over a shirt he was working on, and then iron the bosom to a nigh, glossy shine.

But we are getting far astray from our point, if any. And in the next paragraph we are thrilled to see a mention of this wonderful Dominion of ours—the greatest country in the world, populated by the most forward-looking and intelligent people-ever known, although George Drew and George McCullough would probably have some mental reservations to that

"In Canada," it states here, "the national chemurgic committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce with the National Research Council." It probably serves them right, and we only hope it comes off more easily than the oil a young lady o our acquaintance, aged ten, got on her fair skin when she went knee-deep into the limpid waters of Lake Ontario, in the vicinity of Sunnyside, the oil being it would seem a by-producet of modern chemica

At all events our thanks to the no good reason, we feel like wind

—story. It's the one, of course, about th city visitor who was sitting on the farmhouse verandah. To his astonishment he saw a horse out in the field romping around, butting into trees, stumps, fence posts and every goodness, is that poor horse blind

"Not a bit of it," answered the farmer. damn."

TOO FUSSY A man with a lot of baggage A man with a lot of baggage stood cussing on the Albuquerque platform. "S'mattter?" asked the station agent. "I had to get that Super-Chief," was the explanation. —and then I miss it by a single minute." "My goodness," comment-ed the agent. "Anybody seeing the you'd missed it by an hour!"



BRAVES BLAZE Ethel Dawson, 15, of Orono, Ont., prevents tragedy as home burns pounded with fear for the children's safety.

FAMILY CHEATS DEATH AS GIRL

It was 4 A.M. when Ethel Dawson awoke, choking and blinded by smoke. Seeing flames, she rushed to the next room and smatched her two young brothers and sister from their bed. Flames were everywhere as Re-entering the house, she aroused her parents. Less than 5 minutes after all were safe, the house was a mass of flames. "We have Ethel to thank for being alive," said

THE DOW AWARD is a citation presented for acts of outstanding heroism and includes a \$100 Canada Savings

she guided the children down the stairs and

side. Carrying young Dick, she tried to

Bond. The Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian daily newspapers, selects winners from mendations made by a nationally known news organization.

Dow AWARD WHILE THE WARREN DOW BREWERY . MONTREAL

Mr. Dawson later. We are proud to presen

THE DOW AWARD to Ethel Da