'Lloyd's of London'-How It Started

Matthew W. Drysdale, Chairma of Lloyd's, recently told radio his teners about the beginnings of thi great concern, known throughout the world in connection with British ahipping and British insurance. Lloyd's is one of the most famous of British institutions, the oldes place of insurance in the world an the centre which receives all ship-ping news and distributes it all over the globe. It has more than 2,600 underwriting members, each with the right of signing a Lloyd's insurance policy. A great deal of Lloyd's business is insurance against fire and accident, but this has only been contracted within the last sixty years, whereas the marine insurance is very old.

It began in 1688 and owes its birth, by a freak of chance, to the introduction of coffee into Britain Coffee, brought in about the middle the seventeenth century very quickly became extremely popular. Little shops were opened in many parts of London and people dropped in to the first cases to sample the new and attractive drink.

One of the people who launched out in this lucrative business was Edward Lloyd, who lived in the eastern part of the City of London, near the Tower and docks. Now London in the seventeenth century was not very big, and Lloyd's shop on its eastern boundary was con-veniently close to the shipping that came up the Thames to unload its chandise and fill up with new cargoes. Captains coming ashore passed Lloyd's coffee house on their way into London and naturally called in for a drink.

In this way Lloyd collected his clientele; his coffee house was thick with talk of ships and shipping, of wrecks, adventures, strange cargoe and foreign markets; before long there was more news of the sea and ships in Lloyd's than anywhere else in London, possibly any other place in the world with the exception of Holland. A place so full o no-to-date news of ships and for ground for shipowners, merchant and marine underwriters.

It was additionally convenient f an owner who went to Lloyd's for news of his ships if somebody ther eould insure him against all sea-going perils. Underwriters who for-merly did their business in the Exchange began to go to Lloyd's. was greatly to their advantage, for they got news that was of great value in their business and always found there men with ships and cargoes to insure. Brokers given insur ance to place had to go round the city to find men prepared to under write the risk on appropriate terms underwriters and the brokers spent the greater part of their day i

scurrying from one coffee house to another in search of underwriters who would take part of the risk. When underwriters began to congregate at Lloye's the brokers' task became progressively easier. Mr. Lloyd, by opening his shop where he did, collected and centralised there the marine insurance marke of London: his coffee house was destined, though he did not know it, to become the greatest marine insurance market in the world.

Lloyd's grew, developed and

moved several times until it settled n the Royal Exchange for some one hundred and fifty years. Twenty Street, "But the thing that, more than anything else, makes Lloyd's men proud to be members of the society," said Mr. Drysdale, "is that the whole history of the place is the history of honourable dealing, private adventure and private enterprise. Nobody planned us or directed us or teld us what to do. We took our fate in our hands, risked our own money, bore our the whole history of the place is the history of honourable dealing, own losses and achieved our own

Slightly Mixed

It was his first speech, and he oration was long and passionate, and he wished to end it with a

warning.

He could have couched his warning in the old proverb about locking the stable door after the horse had been stolen, but that was too comcomplace. He wanted something better. Then he shouted: "Don't, I beg you-don't wait until the hous takes fire before you summon th

SALLY'S SALLIES



and capacity of the chimney or vent pipe to which it is connected. For a chimney or vent pipe is, first and foremost, a venting device which is supposed to carry the waste products of combustion to the outdoors, and nothing, either ecorative or structural, should be

SERENADE TO SEPTEMBER . . . OR, THAT OLD, SAD SONG Scorbo.



Here's the month we start to live ing It's the start of school. Remember?

made money out of rats was the poet who wrote that thing about "The Pie-eyed Piper of Hamilton,"

or whatever it was; and the rates paid for poetry being what they were, and are, we doubt if his take

But to most of us, rats are just

an ever-present pest, although most of us don't realize just how much destruction they actually do. Any-

way, I'm not going to apologize for reminding you about this menace once again, or for handing along these four steps which, if carefully followed, should be a big help in

SECOND — Pre-bait. Set out weighed portions of unpoisoned bait for a few nights. (Ground horse

meat is good for this purpose). This will show you about how many rats you are harboring. One pound of bait makes a night's meal for

THIRD-Poison. Mix red squill

pick up in the morning. V-shaped board covers placed over the bait will protect your live stock from

getting at the bait, if any of your animals should happen to be run-ning loose before the bait is picked

FOURTH-Rat-proof your build-

ings. Repair and patch all old holes in foundations and sills. Line door jambs, sills and door bottoms with

sheet metal. Put metal collars

around all pipes and wires by which

around all pipes and whee so when are the rats may enter your buildings. If you have corn cribs, line them with hardware cloth topped by strips of

So there you have it; and even if

it sounds like a heap of bother, take it from those who know, you'll find it time and labor extra well spent.

Now, with cold weather just

around the corner (we seem to be

inst full of happy thoughts today!)

it might not be amiss to pass along some expert information about an-

other most important matter, name-

For even the best in home heat-

ing equipment will perform in ratio to the effective structural design

ly, your chimneys.

sheet metal.

. . .

100 rats.

was great, at that.

Fishing, swimming, boating, loafing. Pienics, baseball—all that rot.

Scarbo

Let's forget that dream August;

4

Give three cheers for ... well for . Aw, Who in heck do we think we're kidding?

All These Things

Come From Fish

Hair clasps and jewelry, gelatine

and glue, lubricating oil and leather softener, soap and cooking fats—all from remains that were once

thrown away. It sounds like a fish story, and so it is. The "poor fish"

is poor no longer. He is contribut-ing to our comfort and health in many spectacular ways. Codfish livers started it. It was

Codfish livers started it. It was found that oil extracted from these contained deposits of Vitamin A, which strengthens our resistance to disease. But codfish did not hold the monopoly. Halibut, swordfish, sturgeon and albacore also had vitamin-rich livers.

The fortunes that were made by processing fish livers and marketing the oil, prompted industrialists to take a closer look at the fish to see if anything else hesides its flesh

see if anything else besides its flesh and oil could be turned to account. They took a tip from the Chinese and began to manufacture a tasty soup from the fins of the shark.

Then somebody discovered how

to make glue from fish skins, a process which has been so much improved that today a ton of fish akins yields 60 gallons of liquid

Quite apart from the oil in fish

liver, it was found that sharks, her-rings, sardines, salmon and mack-erel all provide an oil which is now

used in the manufacture of paints, in tempering steel, in making lower grade soaps, and in the tanning industry to make leather more pliable for gloves and handbags.

Guanine, a substance obtained from fish, is processed into the lovely pearl escape, used by make

lovely pearl essence used by mak-

ers of artificial jewelry.

From the air bladder of such as

the sturgeon, carp, catfish and cod, isinglass is obtained. This is used in making jellies, imparting gloss to silk ribbon, and for making cer-

to silk ribbon, and for making cer-tain glues and plasters. It is highly valued by brewers and wine manu-facturers because is clarifies their brews and vintages.

Enterprising one-man firms are fashioning trinkets and ornaments

from the peculiarly shaped bones i some fishes' heads.

He Knew

The wedding presents were on view. Displayed in a prominent position was a cheque for \$10,000. the gift of the bride's father.

the gift of the bride's lather.

"I say, who is that chap laughing at your father's cheque?" exclaimed the bridegroom, feeling annoyed.

"Oh, that's his bank manager!"

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said the bride.

JITTER

FRED, WILL YOU WATER THE LAWN BEFORE DRESSING FOR THE GARDEN PARTY!



Sharpen up those brains and pencils; Wait with joy the teacher's bidding.

Poor chimney construction is one of the chief causes of all home fires.

It is vitally important to the home owner that no combustible material be in contact with a chimney.

There are definite specifications for

the clearance between smoke pipes and vent pipes and near-by com-

bustible material such as joists,

wood lath, plaster and wooden par

All such surfaces ought to be

In certain areas where soft coal is burned for home heating, chimneys and smoke pipes are bound to

accumulate a layer of soot, so it i

necessary to have such chimneys cleaned out regularly. Otherwise,

chimneys will "burn out" — the soot will catch fire — and scatter-ing sparks from such blazes can ignite combustible roofs, especially

Besides that, if wooden members

of your house framing happen to be touching a chimney, internal fires can result from a flash fire in a

Make certain that a short, direct

and well-supported pipe connects your furnace with the chimney. This will do away with a collection

chamber for soot. Sections of the smoke pipe should be fitted together with metal screws, not merely shoved into place, and the

smoke pipe should be securely hung

from the overhead joists with met

straps, also cemented into the flue opening of the chimney and so built that it can withstand any "puff-

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THE FARM FRONT

John Russell

Probably the only man that ever made money out of rats was the poet who wrote that thing about "The Pie-eyed Piper of Hamilton," or whatever it was; and the rates

FIRST—Clean up. Get rid of all trash, lumber, posts and so forth which make nesting and hiding places for the rats. Pile posts in racks at least a foot off the ground.

SECOND — Pre-bait. Set out

strokes. On the last two strokes the

Here, in a couple of nutshells, is what H. F. showed the folks. He started off by doing the 1500 meters in 18:19—just 39.8 seconds lower than the former mark made 11 years ago. Then, in the 400 meters, he hit 4:33.3 which is just 1.9 seconds faster than Alex Jany's record made in 1947.

That same evening that he broke the 400 meter mark he anchored his Tokyo Swim Club team to victory in the 800 meter free-style relay in 8:54.4—which is six-tenths of a second faster than the mark the folks south of the border made such a fuss about when the United States Olympic Team set it last year.

Not satisfied with that, he topped things off with a 9:35.5 in the 800 meters, which lopped 15.4 seconds from Bill Smith's record, which had stood for 8 years.

For those of you who may be in-

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MATRON wanted for 15-bed, modern bospital, located in central Alberta. Apply stating qualifications, are, experience, salary expected, etc., to Secretary-Treasurer, Eckville Municipal Hospital, Eckville, Alberta; For those of you who may be in and the rest of his Japanese teammates swam with a very choppy, short arm stroke with a revolution ary four-beat, instead of the customary six-beat; kick for every two

USED

CORRUGATED GALVANIZED SHEETS Furuhashi carries this new style to its zenith. His arms rotate like In Serviceable Condition — 65c each a churn, apparently without pause, and he obtains maximum power from extra-strong back muscles. Paikin Brothers Limited
Hamilton 7-9251 Ontar the big difference between Japanese swimming and what we are accus-tomed to on this side of the Pacific. The Japs use their backs, while our

mostly the arms and shoulders. But, just in case some of you are thinking of going and changing your own style overnight, and set-ting out to bust a flock of records takes training-real, gruelling training—to make a swimmer such as Hiro-whoo-zit. He commenced swimming as most Japanese kids do,

.. Classified Advertising..

SPORTS AND ANY CONTROL NOW a swimming meets—unless they happen to include Esteber Williams in Technicolor—are a type of sports even which we can either take or leave alone, principally the latter. We recall sitting about half-way through one such meet, many years ago, and then announcing that we were going to sak for our money back on the grounds that not a single record had been broken.

(We only desisted from making this huddhle attempt when some-body remineded us that, as we had come in on a "skull," in highth be quite ethical to demano the return of our admission fee. But if you get the point we are trying to wake, swimming records are a dime adozen or thereabouts, and it is a twey musual meet that doesn't see several of them broken.)

But this 21-year-old Hiromoskin Furthashi seems to be something reclipt out of this world: and he fairs by the churned up the water recently.

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Best Alibi

SHORT STORY

Richard Hill Wilkinson

Max Saunders' home had been robbed of jewels valued at \$50,000. The jewels were kept in-a wall safe behind a picture in Max's study, which was located on the second floor of his Beverly Hills home. Inspector Ray Beatty was assigned to the case. Leo MacDoug-all, a police officer, who had been summoned from his beat, showed Inspector Beatty the evidence that and thus far been discovered. First, there was a ladder placed against a window that opened into a second-floor hall. This window

had been discovered open. had been discovered open.

Inspector Beatty told MacDougal
to summon all the servants. Then
he questioned them. They all had
a good excuse. Sid Firbush, a secretary, had spent the night at the
movies with a friend. Edwards, the
butler, had read in his-room until
Mr. and Mrs. Saunders returned
from a party, when he admitted
them.

It was right after that, that Mrs. Saunders went to the safe to re-place the jewels she had worn, and found the others gone. Martha Greene, the housekeeper had been in her room all evening. Her room was located on the second floor. She had gone down to the kitchen about 10 o'clock for a bite to eat and found Viola Matson, the maid, there with her boy friends. Returning. Martha had passed Edwards' room and seen Edwards sitting by his table,

reading. Inspector Beauty dismissed the servants and went back to study. He examined every inch of it Then he went into the hall and examined that. He also examined the ground below the window. I had rained a little the night before and he found some footprints be-side the ladder. They looked like



"The robbery was committed before you placed the ladder

Inspector Beatty sought out Sid Birbush. He asked the secretary if Max Saunders held business con ferences in his study. Firbush said that he did. "The chances are, then, that he's had occasion to open the safe when others were present?"
. "It's quite likely."

"I want as complete a list as you can make me of all the people you have known to be in the study during the past month." Inspector Beatty left Sid Firbush making out the list, summoned MacDougal and went down the hall. He entered one door after the next, first knocking to make sure the room was ampty. Presently, he returned to the hall, bearing a pair of

Carrying the shoes, he returned to the study and asked Firbush if they were his shoes.
"Why, yes," said Firbush. "Why? Where did you get them?

"Out of your closet. I searche the closets of all of the servants 'til I found a pair of shoes with some mud on the soles. It was you who committed the robbery." "You're crazy. That's a cock-eyed theory. The robber came up the ladder."

"No." said Inspector Beatty "that's only what you expected us to believe. That's why you put the ladder there and left the window open. The robbery was committed belere you placed the ladde there." . . .

"How do you know that? You can't prove it." "I won't have to. What I can prove is that no one came up the ladder. It rained last night. There was mud. There's mud on you shoes. The shoes fit the footprin at the foot of the ladder. Yet there is no mud at all on the rungs of the ladder. If there had been, I would have probably been fooled and not been sure that someone inside committed the their. Besides you had the best alibi. I checked with the man with whom you said you attended the movie. He broke down and confessed everything." and confessed everything."

MacDougal was amazed. Afterwards, he said to Beatty: "I didn't krow you checked with Firbush's friends. When did that happen?" .t didn't," said Beatty.

Gave Special Show For Man About To Be Hanged

to entertain the convicts in Joliet. "Do you remember the one-eyed

going to be hanged and has asked me, as a last favour, to ask you to

the performance, and there were eight curtain calls. "And now, madame," said the governor, "Number 729 will read you the usual address.

of thanks. We are hanging him the day after to-morrow and this is his last favour."

The one-eyed giant came for-ward and read a speech in a halting

voice. Sarah thanked him, shook his hand. On the day of his execution she was so prostrate that her im-

she was so prostrate that her im-presario suggested cancelling the evening's performance. For many nights his face haunted her dreams. Unusual things were always hap-pening to her. On the rough Atlan-

steps. Sarah flung herself at the elderly woman, grasping an arm

with one hand, the handrail with the other. It was a miracle that they

life," and asked her rescuer's name

were not both scuppered. "Madame," she told Sarah, "have to thank you for saving m

Sarah Bernhardt, the world's ... I sought the woman out again; most exotic actress, lived as many she married me, then she began to be unfaithful to me again. My busmost exotic actress, fived as many fives as a cat—or the puma or lion cub she kept among her many other iness failed, she tormented me and left me. This time it was not the

When she took her company to the U.S.A. a slick showman pestered her to go to see a captured whale on view in Boston harbour. "It is still alive, but you must be quick," he said. "I have brought it to Boston especially for you. It has cost me a small fortune."

She arrived at the frozen harbour to find a step-ladder in place so that she could mount the ninety-foot whale's back and "publicize" the spectacle before a big crowd. The back was so icy that at the first step she slipped.

Adrift On Ice-Floe

Ingrid Says "Cut" — Ingrid Bergman and Italian Director Roberto Rossellini drink a toast after completing movie, "Stromboli," at Farfa, Italy. The Swedish-born actress, who is expected to wed Rossellini after divorcing her husband, said the movie

would be her last.

CHRONICLES

OF GINGER FARM

& Gwendoline P. Clarke

ter has been on the rampage around the house since she came home. "Mother," she says, "whatever do you keep all this junk around for? Well, we have around here who

you keep all this junk around for?
... Mother, do you want this? ...
How about throwing this thing out?" And that's the way it goes.
Unfortunately, some of the things
Daughter regards as "junk" I would not part with for anything. Scraps of paper, some of them of no value to anyone but myself. Looking through some of this so-called rub-

inravelled and knitted into squares.

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BOWL OF A PIPE WILL AID

GREATLY IN YOUR SMOKING

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PREVENT SMALL PARTICLES

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ING THE PIPE STEM, THUS

KEEPING THE TOBACCO DRY

IS HELD ABOVE THE BOTTOM

Rozar Blade

OF THE BOWL, WHICH IS OFTEN

DAMP WHEN THE PIPE IS IN USE.

White with fury at being ex-White with fury at being exploited in this way, she leapt on to an ice-floe, and from that to others, intending to make for the quayside. But her floe broke away in the treacherous current and began floating towards the open sea, with the crowd shouting frantically. Not until a beat put out and rescued her until a beat put out and rescued her did she realize that she was in serious danger. The floe hit the boat so heavily that its gunwale cracked as Sarah was hoisted safely aboard. Later, when she went on to Chicago, the showman was there ready to cash-in again with a huge cloth stretched over the station exit: "Come and see Sarah Bernhardt's whale. The celebrated actress wears stays made from the monster's bones."

Never having worn stays in her life, she re-used to leave the train Have you been enjoying the cooler days? I think the weather has been just about perfect the last few days. A little chilly night and morning perhaps, but doesn't that give one a grand opportunity to burn up rubbish in the cookstove, creating a little warmth in the house which is by no means unwelcome. Rubbish . . but what is rubbish? This last little while I have been driven to think that question out quite seriously. You see, Daughter has been on the rampage around the house since she came home.

Have you been enjoying the cookstore, some cases I have used three strands of wool because it was so thin and worn.

Rubbish . . apples lying on the ground to rot because we can't use them up fast enough or find enough people who would like them. Daughter has been taking apples to her friends in the city every few day and they have been glad enough to get them. And of course I have been giving them away by the basketful. Too bad such good food should spoil until it is no more than rubbish. pening to her. On the fough water tic crossing a huge wave threw her and another woman passenger to the deck, and the other slid feet foremost towards the companion-way. Realizing that she might crack her head at the foot of the iron

The train, gathering speed, rushrubbish.

Well, we have one little creature around here who doesn't intend to let anything to to waste if she can help it—although she isn't too keen on apples. And that is our Honey. When she is hungry she does her best to prove it. The two dogs have their supper served up to them outside the back door in the train of the last wagon the arch had collared and fallen into the river.

Daughter regards as "junk" I would not part with for anything. Scraps of paper, some of them of no value to anyone but myself. Looking through some of this so-called rubbish yesterday I came across a page torn from a school scribbler filled both sides with verses written on it. "What's that?" asked Daughter curiously, as she noticed I was ready very intently, and I wouldn't wonder, with a smile on my face.

"Just some verses I wrote about you and your very first Christmas," I answered. And it was. I had forgotten I ever wrote them, yet I remember every detail that was mentioned.

Rubbish? . . perhaps so—and of no literary value whatsoever—but I'm glad that sheet of paper wasn't destroyed with some of the other. "junk" that we threw away that day. It brought back so many memories—some happy, some sad, but all of them belonging to our life on the prairie.

Rubbish . . another kind of pribbish . . another kind of prilit and silk. And yet what beautitation is the lock of our life on the prairie.

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but all of them belonging to our life on the prairie.

Rubbish . . another kind of rubbish . . odds and ends of print and silk. And yet what beautiful-pieced quilts have been made from just such little bits of material that might otherwise have been thrown out. Take the Dresden plate, for instance—such wee scraps of gaily coloured print make up the pattern—and how lovely when it is finished. And other things made from scraps . . In our house we have two lovely warm and practical knitted wool blankets made entirely from old wool. That is, wool from old socks and sweaters, unravelled and knitted into squares.

Even though it wasn't supper time li had to reward her with a little milk. She looks so funny because she will often grip the dish by the lower end so that the rest of the tim covers her nose and eyes. She can't possibly see where she is going, yet she navigates the steps and gets into the house and hardly ever bangs into anything at all. I have been hoping that some day I would turn around and see her stepping in with my glasses in just that same way. But so far no luck. Now I have given up hope of finding them and plan to visit the city tomorrow for a new pair of glasses. I'm tired of having a headache all day and every day.

Even though it wasn't supper time like to with a little milk. She looks so funny because she will often grip the dish by the lower end so that the rest of the tim covers her noise and eyes. She is going, yet she navigates the steps and gets into anything at all. I have been hoping that some day I would turn around and see her stepping in with my glasses in just that same way. But so far no luck. Now I have given up hope of finding the pattern and how lovely with my glasses in just call the chambermaid." The next minute he was saying: "I won't do you any harm, madame. Only they are already there."

"Who?" she asked.

"The police, the detectives," he said. "They are going to recapture me. . . I have escaped from the Justical Market of the suite he dashed to the wide the dashed to the w

prison. Once my crime was purged

Answer to Crossword Puzzle

- By Harold Arnett

KNIFE TRICK"

RAZOR BLADE FOR STROPPING; OR FOR CUTTING PAPER, YOU

CAN HOLD IT CONVENIENTLY

BY OPENING ONE BLADE OF A

POCKETKNIFE PLACE THE RATOR IN THE SLOT AND CLOSE

THE BLADE.

WHEN USING A SAFETY



true of too few.

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren

who nate not sween deceitfully." The key to righteous firing is a pure heart. Jesus said, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." He shall stand in God's boly place.
The New Testament is the latest PEALMS FOR DAILY LIVING Psalms 15; 24:1-6; 143:8-10
Golden Text: Cause me to know
the way wherein I should walk;
for I lift up my soul unto Thee.
Psalm 143:8.
The way we should live is clearly
the first in the Pealms I will be

The New Testament is the latest in Divine revelation. Truth has been set forth more clearly by Jesus Carist. But in studying today's lesson, we see that the great fundamentals of righteousness are in the Psalms. We need the grace of our Lord that we may practise them. After speaking to workers in a factory canteen, the preacher invited questions. A man stood and said, bluntly: "We don't need religion. We have everything we want. We have plenty of money. The firm provides recreation. Food is put before us, and we don't even have to clear away or wash up the crockery. man I killed, but her...

"So I was condemned to death.
I escaped, but I was recognized among the crowd," he went on.

"Oh, I have no regrets, madame; I am a doomed man. I do not regret what I did this morning; it will be a memory to me... until the day when I shall be hurtled into another world."

I the way we should live is clearly set forth in the Psalms. It will be revealed to us as to the Psalmist if we earnestly pray as he did in our Golden Text. The righteous one does not backbite, nor do evil to his neighbor nor take up a reproach against him. If all professed Chrisa memory to me ... until the day when I shall be hurtled into another world."

Haunted Her Dreams

She gave him food. His one eye, his enormous hands, terrified her. Finally, she thanked him for his kindness; he went to the door, two waiting detectives swooped on him, and she fainted.

A few days later she was invited to entertain the convicts in Joliet. away or wash up the crockery. What need have we of religion?" The preacher found his reply in the poster prominently displayed in the canteen: "Twelve hundred knives and forks have been stolen from this canteen during the past month. In the future, those using the can-teen must bring their own cutlery." world. The man that shall dwell in God's holy hill is "he that sweareth "Do you remember the one-eyed man? asked the governor. "He is going to be hanged and has asked me, as a last favour, to ask you to come and play for us." She gave the performance, and there were eight curtain calls. "And now, materials and the performance of t

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