To make use of these areas the farmers dig a network of ditches to drain the topsoil. After being ated with lime and fertilizer peat soil becomes excellent grassland. I so becomes solid enough to carry es will still break through. Here

Each drait animal, working in the awamplands, is fitted with at least one and sometimes with two woodontraptions. It is indeed a peculi ght to see a team of horses hobble pulling a moving machine, breaking through every third or fourth step only to catch themselves with their wooden shoes, before they sink in

not pur shoes on all four legs of the horses and avoid any breaking shod all around will knock the wide its legs and stumble and injure itself. So they usually shoe them on one front-and one hindleg. How-

What Heather Meant to Scots

means a sprig of a tiny white or purple flower worn for luck, or per-haps the memory of a Scottish holiday when the whole earth was no-

Although heather grows in many v because from very ancient times heather and Scotland have been in-extricably mixed. In fact, without In former times heather was to en to the Chinese-s universal

When a Scot took a wife and set up a home he had to build it built up walls of packed clay an built up walls of packed clay and mud, and then interwove more hea-ther branches to hold them in posi-tion. Other branches formed the root which was made watertight by tightly packed knots of heather roots. In the season the house mer-ged with the background so that it ible even 2 few yards away. This was a valuable asset, not enly as a form of protection from enemies and roving bands of robbers, but as an indirect food supply. The wild life of the Highlands—

grouse, deer and rabbits-grew up unafraid and were trapped with

far more warmth than ordinary Heather Ale

At night the Scot and his wife retired to a bed of heather branches, and the springiness of the "mattress" gave them a comfort un-known in the south for many cent-

The Scots made their own leather by tanning the hides of deer and hares with a strong mixture of heather and water, and although the results were crude, the leather was durable.

vices of heather to the Scot of both One of the mos valuable ser-ancient and modern days was its attraction for bees and the result ing heather honey. Even to-day, farmers take their hives to the open moorlands and camp with them until they have a full harvest of honey. For centuries honey was th only sweet food known to the Scot, and it had a high value both as a food in itself and as a sweetener for other dishes.

Heather ale, distilled from heather flowers, was an ancient drink, but the art of making it has been

According to legend, King Kenneth of Scotland invaded the land of the Picts and after a series of battles completely routed them. The survivors were rounded up and each one was asked to give the King Each man refused to give it and

But if you were to ask Jesse
Owens about it, he'd tell you that
the biggest kick he ever got out of
athleties wasn't what he did that
day over in Michigan. The following yea: those great promoters of
international good fellowship known
as the Olympic Games happened
to be held in a place called
Berlin, where a guy named Adolph
Hitler was chucking quite a swell. The second half of the Twentieth Century either started on January First, 1950, or won't start until January First, 1951. And although our personal belief is that the latter assumption is the correct one, we can think of a heap of things better

But there are a whole lot of editors and columnists who have jumped the gun, and gone ahead on the idea that this dear delightful century is already over the hump. So there have been lists and lists of the outstanding men and women-the most menorable events — the greatest horses — the best jockeys — and z whole lot more that we have

hand with the congratulations any time were German winners, he was always out having a snack of liver-The Associated Press has been takin polls of sports editors and sportcasters along such lines, and the latest news turned loose to an expectant world is that Jesse Owens was the greatest track-and field athlete to emerge since 1900. Our own vote would have been

for big Jim Thorps, the greatest all-round performer these eyes have ever had the pleasure of watching in action. However Thorpe's 1912 Olympic Decalthon honors were taken away from him on the grounds of professionalism; and this angle — also the fact that he had already been picked as the greatest footballer — may have influenced the experts in voting him no better than second in the mack-and-field. The vote wasn't even close — 201 for Owens; 74 for horpe.

much fault with the selection of the tall Negro sprinter as tops. Ever since sport was organized and stopwatches were invented, hundreds of thousands — possibly millions — of athletes, male and female, have panted and perspired trying to smash established records. But never before - or since - did any one athlete do so much along those I ies as Jesse Owens did one afternoon almost fifteen years ago -May 25, 1935 to be precise - at Ann Arbor, Michigan, while competing in a "Big Ten" track and field meet.

Here, briefly, is what the long brunette actually did before heading for the showers that memorable day. Competing in the colors of Ohio State University he tied the 100 yard mark of 9 and 4/5 seconds. kimmed the same distance over the low hurdles in 22 and 3/5ths. And somewhere, in among these chores, he rested up by broad-jumping 26

These last three were all new world records; and as 200 meters happens to be a trifle shorter than 220 yards, these times were also accepted as new world marks for the metric distances as well. That is to say, between sunup and sun-down, Mr. Owens tied one world's record and set five new ones — all of which were formally accepted as international standards.

And even now, although new and more specialized erops of athletes have been hammering away at those marks for almost fifteen years, Owens still, at this writing, holds clear title to the 220 yard, the 200 meter, and the broad jump marks. So the folks who voted him into tor position as a track-and-fielder "X's" for any raw hand

Maxim's Crown-Joey Maxim

of Cleveland hold the trophy

after winning the light heavy-

weight championship by a knockout over England's Fred-

dy Mills in the 10th round of

their London fight.

It will be no news to anyone i the business of milk producing when I say that milk cows are a whole lot ing the rest of the year. But there re some of those winter chores which you can't slow down on, or cut out entirely, without feeling the results where it really hurts—in the old pocket-book, to be exact.

Lueder herd is out for water during breakfast, doesn't get silage and grain until late. "Doesn't matter," says Carl, "just so it's regular." Take iceding, for instance. Why

not save labor by feeding grain and roughage just once a day?. Expernenters tried this on a bunch of Holsteins. Another group was fed n the usual way.

per cent more work. But they ate 10 per cent more alialia hay and turned out 6 per cent more milk. Even with the extra work, they showed a 4 per cent income advan

So, if you have the time, you'll

George Slater and son go a step farther. Their Holsteins are fed silage at noon. Silage and hay again



Seventh position went to Charlie Paddock the sprinter, who was followed, in that order, by Gunder Hagg. Swedish distance man, Bob Mathias, Olympic Decalthon champ, and Mrr. Fanny Blankers-Koen, the swift lady from Holland. It will be noted that there wasn't a Canadian on the list and that those who do noted that there wasn't a Canadian on the list, and that those who do their athleting under the jolly old Stars and Stripes outnumbered all others by 7 to 3.

Still, this latter might be partly We have already told you that Jim Thorpe came second in the voting; and if you're still interested, Pazvo Nurmi, the Finnish distance runner, was in the third slot with We have already told you that Jim Thorpe came second in the voting; and if you're still interested, Parvo Nurmi, the Finnish distance

What about saving work by once-a-day milking? Milk yield would be sure to be disappointing. The often-er you milk good cows, the greater

Three-time milking has be

shown to yield all the way from 6 to 20 per cent more milk than when you two-time cows. And four-time milking adds another 6 per cent. But most farmers don't favor that

to top 600. His average has gone up from 492 pounds in 1934.

concrete floor. And he hasn't been

In winter, that means milking at six and six, But, in the morning, the

You can give credit to careful

iceding—along with breeding and management—for high herd records. Lueder, for instance, feeds a lot of

silage—about 40 pounds per cow per day. Silage feeding starts in Octo-ber, runs thru until May. The Slaters start silage early, too.

This winter, they started with grass

How I Subdued

ilage. Later, they shifted to corn

Wild Fiery Itch-

ISSUE 6 - 1950

to know what's coming."

much work.

An editorial writer in Wallace's 1 at night, with the second grain Farmer asks a question which must have come to the minds of thous-ands who have been on the land ands who have been seen or so, with the business of farming becoming more and more mechanized. The question is — WHAT IF YOU'D KEPT YOUR TEAM?

Mr. Hitler was a strong believer

Mr. Hitler was a strong benever the moral, intellectual and physical superiority of the white races, especially the Nordics, over all others. The idea of a Negro kicking dust in his Heiling heroes' faces didn't appeal to Adolph a little bit; and although he managed to be on hand with the congratulations any

wurst or some such whenever Jesse Cwens hit the wire in front.

But if Jesse brooded over this neglect, he didn't let the gloom get down into his speedy dogs. And when the returns were all in and counted it was discovered that Owens had copped the 100 and 200 the broad jump;

meter dashes, also the broad jump; and for good measure run a leg on the victorious 400 meter relay team.

Putting it all in a couple of nutshelis, at one time Owens either accepted outright or held a joint

shelis. at one time Owens estner possessed outright, or held a joint share in, eight standard outdoor records, to say nothing of a whole mess of assorted indoor marks. Yes, indeed, anything but a raw hand was Jesse Owens when it

came to picking them up and setting them down swiftly.

It's only natural for a farmer wonder how well off he'd be if he'd continued using horses as his chief motive power. He knows that without a tractor he'd have worked harder, or needed more hired help. But what about the comparative costs of feed for the horses, and "feed" for the tractor?

And why should they, when you can get a herd average of more than 600 pounds of fat with twice-a-day milking? That's what Carl Lueder, Well, the U.S. Burezu of Agriculin the Middle West, did last year.
At 618.3 pounds, Lueder's herd of grade Guernseys was the only herd tural Economics says feed cost per head for horses has gone up 135 per cent since 1935-39. Of course, a farmer bought his oats and hay from himself. That makes some dif-

A neighbor gave one reason for Lueder's high production—besides good cows — when he said: "Carl just lives with his cattle."

And he does things efficiently. But compare this 135 per cent increase in feed cost per horse with the cost of new tractors—up 66 per cent. And the cost of gasoline—up per cent. And the cost of tire

And if you don't believe this, maybe the following account of some actual experiences will change

The twice-a-day eaters took 70

want to continue feeding twice

three times a day. Corn silage in the morning, with grain. Hay and

sense is that horses don't bet on people.—Mason City Globe-Gazette. There isn't much to worry about if a rival tries to imitate you. As long as he follows in your tracks, he can't get ahead of you.—Lake

Mills Graphic.

A pessimist says life is like a raudeville show. You keep thinking the next act will be better, and it isn't.—Oskaloosa Herald.

Knowledge and timber should

Knowledge and timber should FARM MACHINEK:

McORNICK Deering W9 tractor, on rubber, lights, starter, etc., also hydraulic scop, snow plow, cab. — Sell separately, talmost new), Four-furrow plow, Farmal C hydraulic controlled, 2-row corn cultivator and 2-furrow plow, new this year, reasonale, 1948 Willy, Jeep, power take off, etc., perfect condition, reasonable, H. Berner, R. 2, Breslau, Ontario, Phone Breslau 31 R 13.

LADIES Sheer Nylons \$2.00 Dozen! A limited quantity of factory refects at this not be much used until they are seasoned. Guthrie Center Guthrian. stand for years and years in one spot and then suddenly jump in front

Another way some women show their age is by wearing comfortable shoes.—Mason City Globe-Gazette. All these things have helped. No vaccinate all our young stuff," Carl Eskimos, who had no disease explained.

Lueder also is a great believer in until they had contact with white men, are now being subjected to a regular routine-"so the cows get

that white man's plague, the income tax. — Webster City Freeman-Journal.

Making love is like making pie. All you need is a lot of erust and applesauce. — Humboldt Inde-

Rich in flavour!

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FUR SALE

more than 14 pounds of grain a day."

Slater agreed. "We don't have as much mastitis trouble as when we fed grain heavier," he said.

One common rule says 14 pounds of grain are about right for a cow producing two pounds of fat. Another rule says one pound of grain for each two and one-half pounds of milk with a high fat test, down to one pound for each four or five pounds of low-test milk.

But you can't go entirely by rules. There's an art to keeping a cow doing her best.

"If you see a cow come in at night, and she doesn't look as if she cares about esting, better watch her grain ration," suggests Spencer." "Some cows can handle a lot of grain, some cant'."

Protein is important, too. So are ration "extras." Spencer always feeds iodized sait, because he's in a gotter region, Lucder makes regular use of a mixture containing trace minerals.

He also feeds a multiple vitamin preparation, Vitamin D is especially necessary in winter, when cows don't get much sunshine. It helps don't me assimilate calcium and phosphorus.

Picked Up From Here And There

Another reason they call it horse sense is it hat horses don't bet on people.—Mason City Globe-Gazetic.

Another reason they call it horse sense is it hat horses don't bet on people.—Mason City Globe-Gazetic.

Another reason they call it horse sense is it hat horses don't bet on people.—Mason City Globe-Gazetic.

Rd. Toronto.

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far and near. Let's prove

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ROUND TRIP

(subject to change)

TICKETS AND

INFORMATION

B-7

OIL STATION

PHONE 3

TEMPLE HILL

(Intended for last week)
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Erskine an

liard Erskine.

Miss Lois Menary spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Menary, and Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wilson and boys visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert McAfee and Eli Merrifield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacLean of Proton and Mrs. Black of Edmonton visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Merrifield, on Monday evening.

Miss Eunice Seabrooke, nurse-intraining at Collingwood, spent the week-end with her father and sister, Inez.

week-end with her lather and sister,
Inez.

Miss Marie Sewell of Owen Sound
is spending a week's holidays at her
home, also a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips spent a
day in Toronto the first of the week.
Several of the ladies enjoyed an
afternoon's quilting at the home of
Mrs. E. Sewell.

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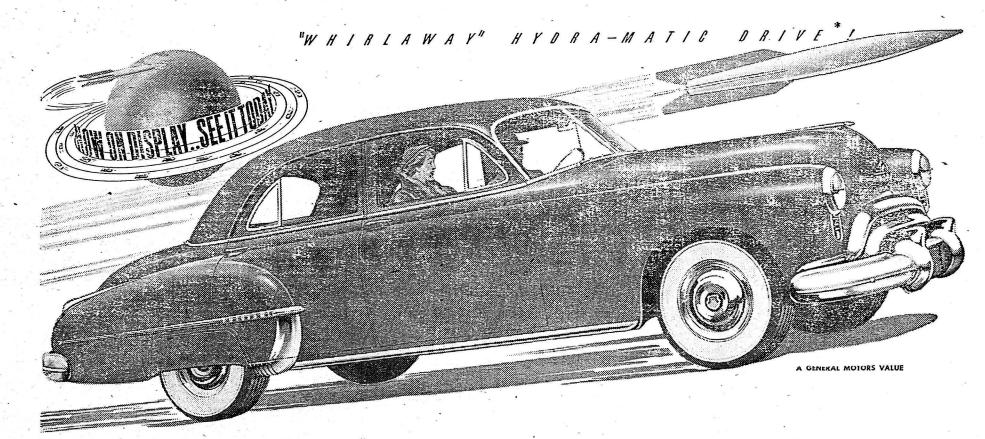
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BLAMBROUS NEW FUTURAMIES

Page Three

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