implied with his orders.
"Yes," was the reply. "How did you write my rame?" asked the American.

"Well, Signor, I can't pronounce it," was the reply, "but I copied it from your portmanteau." ican could not remen ber having affixed his name to hi luggage, but, being very tired, de cided not to press the matter. next morning he saw the light when upon coming downstairs he

was greeted by the desk clerk with

"Good morning, Signor Warranted Solid Leather."

A Bit Confused The learned counsel glared at the

manded, "that the prisoner is the man who stole your car?" "Well," answered the witness. "I was until you cross-examined m Now I'm not sure whether I ever had a car at all."

HOLD EVERYTHING



Old Fashioned When it comes to salaries, too many of us believe that the majority of our schoolteachers are still holding forth in the little rec choolhouse.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Now He Knows

A fond mother received the followin letter from her son:—
"Dear Mum-I joined the Navy because I liked the way the ships were kept so clear and tidy. But I never knew until this week who keeps them so clean and tidy.-Love, Jimmy."

Turning Over the Helm Said Mr. Hobson: "A baby's troublesome, that's true; but re-member the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." Replied his wife: "Well, then, suppose you assume world dominion for the evening while I go to

Works Both Ways

The little moppet upon going to bed always insisted that room door remain open. "Is it because you want to let the light in?" asked her mother. "No," came the amazing response, "it's to let out the dark."

Important Role Sammy: "Mother, we're playing

we're elephants in the park. Please Mother: "What can I do?" Sammy: "You can be the lady that feeds candy and peanuts to

the elephants." Discussion on Cheese A reader reasonably asks: "Why is it that Swiss cheese has all the holes when limburger needs the ventilation so badly?"

Appropriate: "You've been tearing about at fifty miles an hour, miss, and I'll have to report you. What's your "Prudence."

Canny Laddie otsman entered a bank and asked if he could borrow a dollar for a year; the bank official thought the request unusual but agreed provided he could furnish some security. The Scotsman said all he had was a \$1,000 savings bond. So the transaction was made. At the end of the year our friend the Scotsman returned and paid back the dollar also seven cents interes on the loan, receiving his savings bond in exchange. After the business was completed the bank official pent up with curiosity, asked why the man insisted on such a

strange transaction.
"Sir," said the Scotsman, "I have visited all the banks in ve city and each one asked five dollars a year rent for a safety deposit box in which to keep my savings bone -this way I had it taken care for a mere seven cents.

DID YOU EVER SEE A HORSE DO THIS?



Down in New Zealand horses do funny things. These lazy beasts sit on their haunches most of the day at a ranch near Te Awamutu.

To Build World's Largest Pipeline In Saudi Arabia

-American oil companies ha holdings in Canada, Venezuela, Ar-gentina, Colombia, Peru, Hungary, Rumania, Netherlands East Indies, Iraq and Saudi Arabia. The last is one of the most important, says the New York Times.

Saudi Arabia contains 5,250,000 nomadic people, 610,000 square miles (twice as large as Texas), mostly of desert and oases-and under them vast reservoirs of oil which some estimate as equalling the United States reserve of 20 million barrels.

In 1933 the Texas Company and Standard Oil of California bought from King Ibn Saud a concession to exploit the country's oil resources. Their jointly owned Arabian-American Oil Company has recently picked up such momentum that since 1943 production has multiplied ten times, to 73,000,000 barrels a year. At Dhahran on the Persian Gulf Coast, every drilling in the past year has brought in a gusher. The chief brake on even larger output has been limited shipping to take the oil out of Arabia to world markets.

construction in Saudi Arabia of the world's largest pipeline. 300,000 Barrels Daily The new line will be 30 inches in

diameter, about 1,200 miles long with at least 300,000 barrels daily capacity. (Big Inch, from Texas to the United States East Coast, is 1,254 miles but only 24 inches in diameter, with 250,000 barrels capacity.) It will run from Dhahran orthwestward through Trans-Jordan to a Syrian port on the Mediterranean. On westward shipments it will save 3,500 miles.

When the pipeline is completed about 1950, Saudi Arabia will have yearly production of at least 110,-Russia (149,000,000) and Iran (129,-000,000). For every barrel taken out of Saudi Arabia, Ibn Saudi will, by terms of the concession, be paid

Special Uniforms

Canadian Boy Scouts may soon be wearing a new style winter uni-form instead of the traditional shorts and shirt but tradional garb is not being discarded completely, said Maj.-Gen. D. C. Pry, chief commissioner for the Canadian Boy Scout Association. The traditional shorts and shirt, worn by scouts of 51 nations, would only give way in the winter months to something more suitable for the climate, he

MOUTHFUL



Sandra Lee Evans of Columbus, O., is 11 months old—and she's cutting teeth numbers 17 and 18. Most babies have 8 or 9 teeth at 17 months, about 20 at 30 months.

## Why Alberta Gets Spring in Winter

mile" whose habitat is Southwestern Alberta. It appears in Winter when it is very welcome. It comes too, in Summer, when it is one of those very unwelcome hot winds which wither crops in 48 hours if they haven't a lot of moisture at their roots, relates the Lethbridge Herald.

It's in Winter, of course, that we brag about our Chinook wind. It may be 40 below in the morning and 40 above by mid-afternoon. Not long ago the mercury here went from 34 below zero to 40 above with 36 hours while the rest of the Prairie West was left shivering. It's little wonder we boast.

Last week we had a Chinook. Before it got under way in all its glory and vigor South Alberta's foothill range country was largely covered with snow, and ranchers were worrying whether they would have enough feed to carry their cattle through till Spring. The Chinook wiped the snow out within four days, and the cattle left the valleys and took to the hills, where the range grass, cured last fall, was waiting for them just as, before the white man, it waited for the Last week plans were set for

The result is that the ranchers have been given a breather, and they will be hopeful now of grazing for the rest of the Winter so that their disappearing hay supplies will be saved for use during possible Spring blizzards. . . .

Men of the meteorological services and scientific experts do not always agree about the Chinook, Where does it come from and how does it get to prairie level after apparently coming across the mountains at 10,000 to 15,000 feet We learned in our high school physics classes that air when heated rises and cold air flows in to take its place. But the Chinook 000,000 barrels of oil. It will then rank fifth in world oil production, behind the United States (1,711, 200,000). Verwards (200,000) Verwards (2 behind the United States (1,711, 000,000), Venezuela (323,000,000), air. What has happened to our

physics in that case? Chinook, the Encyclopaedia Britannica tells us, "is a name given to a wind which blows from west or north over the Rocky Mountains, where it descends as a dry wind, warm in Winter and cool in Summer. It is due to a cyclone passing northward, and continues for a few hours to several days. It moderates the climate of the eastern Rockies, the snow melting quickly on account of its warmth and vanishing on account of its dryness, so that it is said to 'lick up'

the snow from the slopes." In the same authority we learn that Chinook is the name of a tribe of Indians who held the area along the mouth of the Columbia river in Oregon, and as the Chinook comes from that general direction we suppose that's where the wind got its name. At any rate the general impression is that the Chin-ook gets its warmth from the Japan current in the Pacific, which also gives the Pacific coast its mild tem-

. . . But we are still stymied when we try to figure out how the Chinook, blowing to Lethbridge over the Rockies at a height of 10,000 to

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The Chinook is a peculiar "ani- | 15,000 feet - Mount Cleveland Glacier National Park, directly southwest of Lethbridge, is 11,000 feet-still comes to earth on a 40below day as a warm wind. It isn't in the physics books.

> deree Ranch on the Waterton river frings of Waterton National Park, an engineer by profession and a rancher by choice, tells us in his book, "The Compleat Rancher, that the Cinook gets its warmth by the mass of air being forced in from the southwest and being compress ed between cold air masses around it and, pushed by the weight of the weather mass which started it over the mountains, becoming warm by friction, so that it comes down from the mountain pea's in a heated

physics teachers taught us.

Smokeless Logs

A process for making a new type of smokeless fuel from Western soft coal is now being tested in Salt Lake City. The New York Times reports. If it fulfils expectations, the smoke nuisance can be eliminated. K. L. Storrs is the inventor of the process. He passes through a vibrating heated horizontal retort. At a temperature of about 500 degrees centigrade the coal becomes semi-plastic, so that it can be compressed and extruded the form of long, hard "logs" about two inches in diameter. Only three minutes are required to convert the powdered coal into smokeless logs ready to use in stoves, furnaces or open fireplaces. The chemical by-products are recovered during the heating process. By relatively simple modification of this process a coke can be obtained that would be especially useful in practically all metallurgical in

'Gossip' Defined

Definition of gossip: "A form o winter sport which can be played by any number of persons from two upwards. It can be greatly enjoyed by those participating in it without regard or thought for the suffering of perhaps innocent vic-

The definition was given by Sir James Andrews, Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland, in court

Russell H B.ennett, of the Sho-

His explanation looks as logica as that of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, at least. At any rate we have often seen the Chinook reach Cardston or Pincher Creek, there to run u pagainst an immovable mass of frigid air, and hang along that front for hours on end, 40 degrees above on the western side, 40 below on the eastern side, and neither side apparently able to win out in the battle. And airmen have told us, too, of going up from Leth-bridge airport during a sub-zero day on the ground and finding the Chinook 40 above at 2,000 feet-

which may or may not be what the At any rate, we're in the Chinook belt which brings us Spring on occasion in the middle of Winter. Perhaps we shouldn't worry so much about the physics of it-let

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days would probably give to the word "austerity."

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Enterprise Revival Collective farmers in the Soviet Union henceforth are to get "payment by results," instead of standard payment equal for all.' Sounds rather like a revival of private enterprise! -Ottawa Journal

Rat Hunt This was a Government reply to a question from the opposition in the British House of Commons the other day:

"The total number of people employed in the rat-catching depart-ment of the Ministry of Food is 298 and the cost is \$540,000; 194 of these people are engaged in administrative and clerical work and 104 are catching rats." -Hamilton Spectator

LINIMEN Their Own Fault Bears in the Moose Jaw game 35c preserve haven't slept at all th

winter, and officials don't know why. Maybe they ate before they went to bed. It often has that effect, you know. -Ottawa Citizen. A Quaker's Warning A Quaker investigated a strange noise in the night and found a

his fowling piece and called down from the stair landing. "I would do thee no harm for al the world, friend, but thee standest where I am about to shoot." -This Month Democratic Procedure

An opposition party member in the Phillippines is under arrest-for tossing a hand grenade at President Manuel Roxas, because he didn't like his policies. Over here onists throw a motion non-confidence, followed by a couple of amendments.

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## SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS ("A Six Bit Critic")

interesting to note the air of puz-zled bewilderment currently being worn by various prominent sports figures, such as Messrs. Leo Du-rocher, Larry McPhail and others too numerous to mention in detail. These gentlemen just cannot seem to realize and accept one of the saddest facts of life-namely, that the very same stuff which got you a heap of acclaim and applause only yesterday doesn't necessarily rat such a big stand today. . . .

Their plight somehow reminds us of an incident that came under our observation many years ago and has stuck in the bog of memory ever since. Next door to us a little boy, two years old or so, was just beginning to talk fairly fluently; and his proud grandfather was laughingly encouraging the tiny lad to shout rude and impe tiny lad to shout rude and impertin-ent things not only to himself, the granddad, but at passers-by. The kid's mother noticed what was going on. "Don't forget, grandpa," she quietly remarked, "that in another year you'll be expecting me to spank Willie, and wash his mouth with soap, for just the same

things you find so funny now." For years past some of our big sports heroes have been getting away with modified murder, and not so greatly modified at that, aided and abetted by a lot of folks who should have known better. In boxing, Mike Jacobs and his co-horts have been running the sort

Dugale presented an estimate for an expenditure of £196,700,000 of racket which, if it had occurred (\$786,800,000) for 1947-48. in any other line of business, would probably have landed them for a He disclosed that the British and Dominion navies had accounted for lengthy stretch on the inside look ing out. Yet when they drew million-dollar gates with bouts suffered no casualties. which, on the face of them, would

make any self-respecting skunk hold its nose, the general reaction from press and public was that it added up to mighty smart promo-Folks like Leo Durocher took pride in raising rowdiness and disrespect for rules to a fine art. They publicly gloried, not in the skill, but in the toughness and scrappi-ness of their teams, and made their strongest appeal to the lowest in-

the press, countless radio appearances, to say nothing of acres of pictures in the slick-paper maga-Sports reporters and "special writers" have, of course, a lot to answer for. Naturally, they follow

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the lines of least resistance; and

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chases a referee all over the ice is far more help than the same manager sitting quictly in his pew and minding his own business. If you are writing three or four thousand words about some sports figure, what is known as 'color' is a real aid. Babe Ruth, with his liking for the brew and dislike of discipline, makes far more readable 'copy' than a decent-living citizen such as Lou Gehrig; and a Babe Pratt is much easier to make interesting than, let's say, a Syl Apps. We ways.

So then, human nature being what it is, possibly it's no more than natural that such widely-publicized gentry should get the notion that they are outside and beyond the rules applying to us ordinary, run-of-the-mine citizens and—when public taste changes and folks be come fed-up with antics once found so entertaining-for them to won der just what sort of a bomb has

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have the largest navy in the world, but can have the best-equipped and is certain to have the best-manned, John Dugale, financial secretary to the Admiralty, told the House of

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