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The same, sir?" asked old Tim, blind since the battle of the Marne In World War I. "Yes," said George, wincing a

his nicke' banged the tin cup. bit cool for April," offered Tim, handing up the Crosstown Evening News. "Get to know wea ther, don't we - being out in it every day like me an' you. Sayus' how many years you been comin' from the First National to get my papers?"

George started, paled. Couldn't let on to the old fool that after midnight he wouldn't be asound, couldn't explain that after tonight he'd be a free man, a man of means, no longer a slave. Only thing you could call a bank teller.

"It's - it's about 15 years," eame from George's dry lips. "No doubt the bank folks are pretty fond of you by this time," commented Tim. "They're mighty nice to me, too-from the president down."

"Yes, of course," chopped out George, swinging away. Mrs. Murray's gloomy boarding house irritated him more than ever tonight. But after warm food and lively table conversation with the other boarders, his confidence rose. was able to let himself into the First National that evening, nearly as calmly as he'd done hun-

Henry, the night watchman, would doze in the back room, as usual. His luck did hold. It held so well it was uncanny. Ever his aged automobile ran perfectly till close to daybreak, when he abandoned it and hopped a fast freight for the west. His chief objective now was to reach a certain man highly skilled in plastic surgery, a man who'd do anything for a price. George Madison now became James Farnum. His hair was



looking nose was unpleasantly aqui-Even his voice was higher pitched. He not only looked different, he felt different. He was In Alaska, he went into fur

trading, became surprisingly pros-perous. He remained a bachelor and avoided making close friends. Three years of this and he grew restless. He went to Chicago, then to New York and took in the best shows and night clubs. He ran into Ed Ratchet, former clerk in the old First National of Crosstown. He talked with him at length and wasn't recognized.

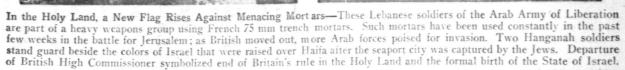
So he decided to return to After all it was his home. He was put up at the Cross-town hotel with no questions asked. In the hotel lobby, on the streets and in the shops, he was

treated like any stranger. One day as he passed the bank, his customary corner. Tim was selling a newspaper to a strange in Tim's cup for luck," decided George. It gave him a warm feeling inside to be going toward old

Tim again. Tim leaped up and grabbed George's beautifully tailored sleeve. the softest job in the world - par-He cried, "George Madison! It's George Madison!"

num!" c laimed the terrified Geor- potash on the new-born calf, ge, trying to pull away. man, bring out handcuffs. "I've been whing for you a very long time. Thought you might blow when the calf is a few days old will do the trick. To prevent un-"Plain clothes, eh?" sneered
Grorge. "I'll prove you're wrong
— til sue—I'll—"
"Can't fool me," piped up old
"Can't fool me," piped up old





## Some Notes From The Farm Front Of Special Interest To Rural Readers

Second approach is through the

which stop apples from dropping

Development of plant varieties

tions - for the control of wire

worms, cabbage maggots and other

soil-infesting pests cannot be con-

In using BHC the recommenda

tions of the Federal Departmen

adhered to at all times. For grain,

corn, tomatoes and tobacco BHC

dust (.5% gamma) should be

150 pounds per acre a week to ten

days before seeding, and the soil

For control of maggot of cab-

bage, cauliflower, broccoli, etc., the

same strength BHC dust is used at

the rate of 40 pounds per acre. It

should be applied to the plants and

soil around them 3 to 4 days af-

Lazy Ants

American scientists, returning

from a survey in Cent. al America

-where ants are more numerous

and more highly developed than

they are in colder latitudes- report

that in the average colony only 40

casionally, and the remainder, we

they spend their time "lolling about

the nest". That is a higher propor-tion of loafers than in any human

society. It's all very disillusioning.

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ter transplanting.

should then be lightly harrowed.

By John Russell Another farm crop that's com- | Protection of crops from frost

ing to the aid of afflicted man-kind is the good old pancake ingredient—buckwheat.
That's because buckwheat contains a chemical substance called

a problem that challenges agricultural scientists; and although various methods have been sucrutin which-during the few months | cessful to some extent most of it has been used—has proved high- them require too much trouble and ly beneficial in certain types of internal bleeding. Rutin does this by strengthening the walls of the protecting seedlings and trees from tiny blood vessels known as ca- frost has worked well on many

To meet the national needs for cause of the constant attention necmearly as calmly as he'd done hundreds of former evenings. Only this time he would not be working evertime for his superiors. Just for himself.

Finally, he was stuffing big rolls of currency into a traveling bag.

To meet the national needs for rutin in the United States alone, medical manufacturers estimate that at least an extra 50 thousand acres of buckwheat will be needed annually. The entire plant, around blossom time, is used for the extravelence of its rutin so that no grain large the constant attention necessary to keep smudge fires going. In some places agriculturists have worked on the development of infra-red and fuel-burning radiant heat generators; and while these have been fairly successful, the He hoped his luck would hold, that Henry, the night watchman, would blossom time, is used for the extraction of its rutin, so that no grain from this extra acreage would be limited that the cost appears to be much too high for general use. available for flour or for livestock | much too high for general use. feeding.

Chemi. are working on two other angles of approach to the

Nothing is of greater importance problem. One is to find a chemical to the welfare of both man and which will increase the frost-resistbeast than proper protection of ance of plants an investigation drinking water supplies. Precau- prompted by the discovery that potions which will guard against pol- | tatocs treated with certain fungiluted water are simple, and either | cides were not killed as readily boiling or chlorination will insure by fall frost as those untreated. that water is safe for drinking. If boiling is used, the water use of plant hormones. In England, should be kept at boiling tempera for instance, the same chemicals ture for at least ten minutes. For chlorination, two teaspoons- off the trees have been used to ful of fresh chloride of lime should delay the blossoming of peaches un be mixed to a smooth paste with | til the danger of frost has passed. a little cold water. To this add one quart of water and mix well. | which will grow to maturity with-You now have your sterilizing in the frost-free period is another solution, four drops of which solution, four drops of which—
added to one gallon of water and
let stand for 15 minutes—makes
the water fit for drinking. A fresh
sterilizing rolution should be made

sterilizing colution should be made is almost impossible to grow such things as tomatoes, corn, cabbage An Australian farmer makes cheap but highly effective bird scarers out of empty fruit cans or

One end of the tin is removed and then six or seven cuts as turnips and potatocs last season, its use—under proper precaunen six or seven cuts are made down the sides of the tin smooth-shaven, his once good- to within an inch or so of the other end. These strips are then bent at a slight angle. Dead cen-tre in the unopened end a dent (not a hole) is made, so that the of Agriculture should be strictly tin will sit snugly on a piece of wire stuck in the ground. The slightest breeze catches the

out-turned strips of tin and turns the glistening contraption speedily the glistening contraption speedily the glistening contraction speedily the glistening contraction speedily the glistening contraction speedily the glistening contraction of t enough to frighten all the birds from his fruit and vegetables, the farmer claims.

A purebred Canadian Holstein cow has just established a new world's record. Owned by J. J. E. McCague of Alliston, Ont., in 305 days she gave 28,243 pounds of Crosstown and take a look around. | milk containing 980 pounds of but terfat.

This 305 day fat production is also a new North American record for the Holstein breed in the mature class and makes her replace —as Canadian hampion over all breeds—an Ayrshire cow with a he saw old blind Tim sitting on mark of 909 pounds fat from 21,241 pounds of milk. The displaced world champion milk producer for per cent of the insects are real go-305 days is a United States Holgetters. Twenty per cent work ocstein with a record of 27,613 pounds of milk. regret to say, are no good at all;

Staging a wrestling match with a half-grown beef animal in or-der to clip its horns is far from ticularly as there's a much easier eorge Madison!"

"Let me go! I'm James Far
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way of accomplishing the same thing. You just use a little caustic According to a Provincial experimental station a little of the caustic, in either paste or stick will do the trick. To prevent un-Tim. "I get to know a man's foot-sics after hearing 'em for 15 years." The End on small farms but is being used with success on large cattle ran-ches as well. ches as well.

## Heard This One?

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The famous bandleader, Paul Whiteman, is built on a rather that he's fat. When people kid him about his weight. Paul tells really was stout. Calling on him one day a visi-

tor found the millionaire lying comfortably on a couch cladall 500 pounds of him-in a bathrobe with enormous checks. In the middle of each of these numbers?" inquired the visitor. "Are you practising for when The Law finally catches up with you sends you to Sing Sing?"
"Watch me," replied the man of wealth and poundage. Press-

ec his butler, "Wilkins scratch

manded with a yawn.

# "Butterhoppers"

"Butterhoppers" was the name oined on the spot by a bright schoolboy when he examined some curious grasshoppers on display at the Royal Ontario Museum. Obviously they fascinated him. And no ally human - in other wa wonder-for these 'hoppers from something like the "misse tropical South America, recently people used to talk about acquired by the Museum, had the acquired by the Museum, had the 60 years ago. grim-looking bodies of their kind, but were transformed into things of beauty by their gorgeous butter-fly wings. With a spread of about be accepted with a certain and six inches, the wings have a colora- of caution, these specimens tion in shades of reddish brown, and dainty as butterfly wings should five million years old. The be. These winged 'hoppers have a formidible scientific label, of course, but "Butterhoppers" suits these South African men-apets them perfectly.

Correct Teacher: "If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, then into four parts, and each of the four parts and each of the four parts the chase—that is 10 say, cost into two parts, what would I have?"
Little Emily: "Potato salad!"

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to the forest - dwelling anim od, including two World colonial war which left skulls of ancient bahoons were covered, indicating that they



had seen and heard in action, and

eat - "Pardon me while I go out

was in an age when coffe perco-

lators were something quite new.)

"Aw, gee," blurted the raw recruit,

You look swell in what you got on now!"

The teammate must have been

story to make the rounds of the

league. And whenever that young

outfielder strode toward the batter's

box in a tight spot, a shrill voice from the enemy dugout was sure

to be heard saying, "Pardon me

while I put on my percolator"

whereupon a deeper voice would re-

ply, "Why bother to change? You

look swell in what you got on now."

something of a flannelmouth, or else one of the girls spilled the beans.

up of all parcel post addressed to Western Germany unless mailed from Post Offices in the Russianoccupied part of Berlin.

So althogther, in spite of the surface calm, underneath the Russians face calm, underneath the Russians don't appear to be overlooking a 
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"Silver Threads Among the Gold"
until the pitcher blew up.

Bench jockeys used to try and work on Waite Hoyt — another 
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so for long, as Hoyt was one of 
the sharpest-witted men in the 
game, and seldom failed to find a 
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get to the United was going on. In both London and fielder was taken by a teammate on ave to forget this blank, set government of Great there was real fear fo. a while Churchill, as quoted that Moscow and Washington might who said - when it came time to "It is the govern- | be secretly dealing with one anin a d you do not criti- other, and excluding other members and put on my percolator." (It nen you get back home of the Council of Foreign Minis- might be explained here that this for lost time!" ndon Daily Telegraph esn't think very much

ondition. She gained d admiration, not only

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some extent at least, when the Secretary as a speech United States assured Britain and "why should you bother to change. sort of speech Mr. | France that no official note was adays to read aloud given to Molotov by U. S. Ambasit reported re- | sador Walter Bedell Smith, and ard the end even Mr. | that there never was the slightest seemed affected; and | intention of seeking bilateral nethe story of the peer gotiations with Moscow. It was Anyway it didn't take long for the amed he was speaking explained that when General Smith Lords, and woke | called on the Soviet Foreign Minister it was merely for the purpose of making the United States' position perfectly clear, and of seek-Union Jack came down mment House on "The Council" at Sunsat at tion and intentions.

However, for a while it looked as if it might develop into a rather nasty situation; and no doubt some of the "top brass" Russians are having a quiet chuckle over the tain, thus marking a quet success of their plan of the British Troops | at least pattal seeds of discord among Turks out of Palestine the Western Allies. Diplomacy, as played by the Soviets, is decidely no game for an amateur; and as one Washington onlooker phrased General MacMillan, it, "The whole thing reminds me of a beginner sitting down to a game of chess with a Master play-er. The beginner is figuring one or perhaps two moves ahead of the one he is making. But the Master

Great Britain has already admitted

the attack, we couldn't blame the batter too much.

Athletics, just because they'd found out one of his secrets. It seemed that in his younger days Covaleskie had been in the habit of serenading his low low.

dent Truman found himself in the "secret Russian talks" affair; and there are some who think that Stalin and Molotov "n't overlook the lin and

it, from the Chicago bench. .....



always work in favor of the jockey or his club. That's because there is Bus' of the A's could imitate a

It was early in the Spring; and Hutchinson — Winston advice about how Brite to the United States is brief and to the point against three short sent
the same talks.

There seems to be no doubt that the United States acted clumsily, to say the least; in permitting such talks to occur without first informations and of some of their exploits. Among others he mentioned a great out-fielder who was almost ridden out of baseball, and who took years to live down a chance remark he once made the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the Cubs had been crushed and flattened in the previous Autumn the cubs. When just a raw rookie, this out-fielder was taken by a teammate on a pockeys began riding Hoyt very nastily. He stood it for a while, then a double date. The evening ended up at the home of one of the girls who said — when it came time to called for time-out. Striding over to the Cubs' dugout he yelled, loud er ough for folks in the stands to hear, "If you guys don't shut up I'll put on my old Yankee uniform that there was silence, and plenty of

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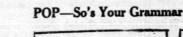
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ing Britain and France of what These fears were allayed, to

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