

Great Britain

Many years ago there was a popu-lar song entitled "It Isn't What You Used To Be But What You Are Today"; and that seems just about to express the sentiments of the British Conservative Party, or at least some members thereof, regarding Winston Churchill, their

Mr. Churchill is indubitably one of the great men of our time- perhaps of all time; but while admitting all that, the Tories wish he would devote a little less time to his literary activities, and a little more to showing his party the way back Writing of the recent Conserva-

tive conference in Wales, a correspondent of the Toronto Financial Post tells of the conqueror's reception accorded to Mr. Churchill, and of cheering so vociferous that the seaguils got frightened and made off in all directions. In spite of this, the writer says, Mr. Churchill "remains personal problem Number One to the Tories" pointing out that during the 11-day Parliamentary session in September, Winston remained in France-where he is engaged on the second volume o his war memoirs, which will take many months to complete - and

Socialist Party will make full capital of Churchill's busying himself with the recording of history, in stead of making history as leader of the Opposition. Winston is immensely popular, but the voters know that any Government which replaces the Socialists will have to

international ones. "They will want to know who is to be skipper of the ship for the full setup where a football or hockey voyage, not merely the pilot to take it through the narrows," the already-quoted writer goes on to state. "In spite of the enthusiasm and (personal) loyalty at Llandudno, the chances of a Tory victory at the polls are not as bright as another war. they were a year ago.'

Scandinavia

In Norway, Sweden and Denmark the people are hoping for the best, but still preparing for the worst. The Norwegian capital, Oslo, has been buzzing with economic experts working out a four-year plan in connection with the Aid to Eurone business: and hardly had they taken over by Danish and Swedish Scandinavian defense plans in case

This current meeting is not expected, however, to result in any formal military pact, which would have to be first discussed by each of the three parliaments and then ratified. But there are many technical details such a pact could even be formulated and it is these that the military authorities had met to talk over. In case of conflict, the Nor-

wegians are convinced that Scandinavia cannot defend itself against
Russia without outside help. They

The Saturday Evening Post by defense measures hold back economic reconstruction of their country. Except by depleting the manpower necessary for industry and griculture, Norway's 3 million inhabitants cannot maintain many men under arms. That is why the Home Guard was formed almos two years ago. It now numbers 125,000 of whom 70,000 are volunteers between 18 and 65 years of age with another, 40,000 being recruit

completing their compulsory miliary training. The home guard is organized to neutralize enemy attacks by air-borne troops and saboteurs and hold off the enemy forces until regwar troops take over. With spechalized training and intimate knowl-edge of their own localities, the home guard represents an auxiliary to the armed forces which it is estimated would include instantly about half the entire population the country if Norway were attack ed. How determined the people are not to be caught napping is seen guard was formed only about 30,-000 volunteers were expected. This number was far more than doubled the very first year.

Just For Fun

Travelling through a small village, during a political campaign, the British economist, Sir Josiah Stamps, came upon two little girls standing before a modest cottage. They were identical in appearance, so the distinguished visitor inquired if they were

"No, sir," one of them replied.
"Really?" rejoined Sir Joslah. "How old are you?"
"We're both five." "Dear me," said the statesma

both five, and not twins! How do manage it?" The little girl who had been giving the answers smiled.

"Please sir," she replied," we're triplets. Annie's indoors."



Grandpa and Grandma are "Raising the Roof"-Although this Georgia couple, "Grandma" and "Grandpa" Branan are 71 and 69 years old respectively, they didn't let considerations of age stop them from building a new house — and doing so doesn't appear to bother them as much as it does some of the neighbors who fear that one of the oldsters may slip from the high perch. It's the 16th house the pair have built since 1910 which is probably some sort of a record. Some of their grandchildren are seen looking on.

Most sports, these days, suffer from over-emphasis. This condi-Canada as it is south of the border. Still, it's bad enough; and there's something decidedly screwey in a a few random quotations might be star gets ten times more publicity

-and is known to a hundred times

or a college player—when football more people-than the men who represent our country at the United Nations, and whose decisions may be responsible for involving us in

In the States lately college football has been getting a lot of unusual publicity-all of it bad. There was, for instance, a "Picture of the Week" in Life Magazine showing two Holy Cross linesmen who had allowed the ball to roll a few inches over the enemy goal-line instead of "grounding" it just outside. The expressions on their faces couldn't have registered more despair and tracedy had they been looking at the massacre of Lidice or the Nazi gassing of a few thousand Euro-

pean children. Frankly, it made us feel just a little sick at the stomach, to think that supposed y grown-up men should act, in public, in such a childish fashion over what, after all, was nothing but a game. If that's where our college football is head-for, we suggest that they substitute jacks or marbles instead. ***

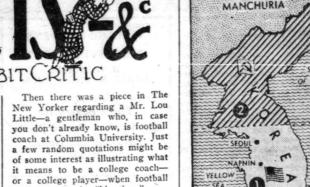
Mrs. Harry Stuhldreher, wife of the coach at Wisconsin. It's too long to quote here; but it's de-cidedly worth reading as an almost unbelievable tale of what happens, not only to a coach who comes up with a losing team, but to his wife and family as well. . . . Commenting on the story edi-

orially-under the title "Football's Dirty Linen Sometimes Shows". The Post has some interesting things to say. "For more than ter years every literate American has own that college football stars, despite purity codes and pious protestations, are paid for their services either by the college or by alumni groups"-"For more than twenty years at least fifty college football factories have been far more deeply concerned in staging commercial entertainment the most Broadway promoters. Apparently these colleges see nothing paradoxical about asserting their simon-purity, while at the same time they frankly commercializ their "amateurs" by selling radio and television rights, advertising maintaining press agents and other wise stimulating the "gate"-just Hke other carnival hustlers."

There's a lot more along the same line, and the whole thing should be "required reading" for all who have the good Canadian college sport at heart. Some say, of course, "it couldn't happen here." The answer is that it has been happeningand still is-only on a comparative ly minor scale. But just give us

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really gets to be "big time." "Except for a two month vacation in summer, the football season for Little lasts the year around. He meets with some or all of his ten assistant coaches as often in February as he does in October. They all spend a good part of their time in a dark room during the winter and spring, studying motion pictures of the previous season's games. Day after day, week after week, month after month they study every move by every player in every game."

"In addition to sitting through these films, Little may call his coaches into his office for a conference as many as three times a day.—At almost any hour of the day, even if it is only three months after the conclusion of one football season and six months before the start of the next one, a visitor may come upon Little's three chief assistants hovering outside his office

"When football practice at last "When football practice at last gets underway—Little and his assistants are immensely relieved.

Many months of planning and another months of planning and they will be a set of the set o are facing the real thing. The squad begins practice early in September; and during the first three weeks, before the opening university, the boys put in seven hours a day. Coal miners seldom work harder.-All day long there is the thud of body against body, the impact of 200 pounds smashsometimes, when the boys get up off the ground, they spit out teeth



But that should be enough to give you a general idea. A lot more than enough, we imagine some of you saying. In the past it's been the fashion for Canada to follow the lead of the United States in a great many activities. This is one where we might very well go our own way, or even get back to the idea of college sport that prevails in the mother country.



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world's Trouble Spots—South
Korea (No. 1 on this newsmap)
was recently placed under martial law following a rebellion involving 2500 Communist members of the Constabulary there. Accused of a plot—which failed—to assassinate the President, nine suspects were arrested. At the same time Russian troops were reported evacuating North Korea (2) but leaving behind a native (22) but leaving behind a native (32) but leaving behind a native (33) but leaving behind a native (34) but leaving behind a native (35) between the leaven (36) between (36) between (36) between (36) between (36) but leaving behind a native (36) between (36) but leaving behind a native (36) between (36) but leaving behind a native (36) between (36) between (36) but leaving behind a native (36) between (36) between (36) but leaving behind a native (36) between (36) between (36) but leaving behind a native (36) between (36) between (36) between (36) but leaving behind a native (36) between (36) bet

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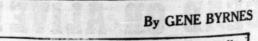
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cide is offered to the public-before a single ounce is made available for general use-it is carefully tested and cross-tested for from 3 to 5 years. But when DDT was first first and sell later were outnuma supply of gallon jugs and coalgallon of coal-oil and a jug-and we had another gallon of something labelled "DDT Fly Spray-100 per cent active ingredients."

From the very beginning an ina big way, purchasing huge quanti-ties of DDT and its several relatives such as BHC, chlordane, chlorinated camphene, parathion etc. They have been sprayed, anywhere and everywhere. Homeowners have treated their houses and lawns. Farmers have covered their crops and their livestock.
Whole communities — even large cities-have been doused from the air with clouds of insecticide.

Last week we had two cats, four up Mark and mother Whisky, and littens and a huge family of mice. Bob took them down to the "Vet" But while this was going on, This week we have two cats, one litten and no mice. And we are late — Mark was already showing scientists have been going on with the tests which probably should have been completed before these products ever went on the market. They have tested the effects of the I am telling you this in detail new compounds on human beings, because farms will be over-run with on animals, on plants, and even on rats and mice if this distemper the microorganisms in the soil. The reports of these scientists are comshould be wide-spread-and apparently it can be prevented if the kittens are immunized at about three months old. Not only that but many sobering, even frightening message that these bug-killers may be TOO people hate to lose their cats and EFFECTIVE. kittens just as we do. Never before

have we had an epidemic strike our feline family — otherwise I would have had more sense and acted And now we come to the mice . . . ting around. Gambling on his nine and with the cats away the mice is practically in the cats away the mice is practical lires I wasn't too worried, thinking he would come along when he felt everywhere, even to our sideboard in soil, also in the bodies of human traps, but all I caught were a few odd rodents, hardly big enough to be out without mother. The big ones knew enough to keep away and milk; but it was no from such things as traps. The good, he was too far gone and in a situation was getting serious—cats dying and mice multiplying. Sud-denly I remembered a packet of STARTING SOON days later Mary fell sick. In "mouse seed" which I had never opened . . . I bought it about five Be Sure and Watch For It-Clip It Out and Save I years ago but had never had enough faith to try it. "Well, it can't do A GREAT NEW WEEKLY FEATURE any harm," I said to myself. So I opened the little packet; placed

to use.

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some seed in a saucer as directed-All the poor little things acted and the mice actually ate it. For same way - Just weak, and ldn't, or wouldn't, eat. I think two days now I haven't seen a mouse anywhere, except one wee t was "couldn't" because so often dead one. So it looks as if it works went up to her dish as if But one thing worries me . . where the would just love a drink of milk are the mice and is there any likeshe could swallow it. We thought lihood of them being more offenmust have picked up some sive dead than alive? Anyway, I son somewhere, so, when Martha had to take that chance. became sick I phoned the . . . unfortunately he was way so that Martha was already Apart from mice and mammals, fore I got him. But he told we have been busy. Partner finds the trouble was undoubtedly plenty of "getting-ready-for-winter" jobs to do; Bob has been ploughing cats and kittens "a shot" durand I have been working on a mg the last two weeks. Without rasting any more time I rounded

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Ginger Farm Gwendoline P. Clarke

very upset—but not about the mice!
Our kittens, Mary, Martha,

Mathew and Mark were really cute,

and growing like weeds. Recently they decided the barn was a pretty

good place to hunt and play—not only that but there was always milk

to drink if they were around at the right time. However, I thought it

was still a good idea to feed them

round at breakfast time I would

would hear me and come on

But next morning Partner

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our kitten family.

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way so quickly. I tried to feed him

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as missing. Later Partner told me

bread and milk at the house twice a day; and if the kittens were not

eft) who showed the animal is receiving a check for \$1000

paper-and-paint job in the dining room. But one day I got really fed up. It was a lovely day-sun shining and pleasantly warm-the sort of day we are not likely to have so many of now. And I said to myself

"Are you crazy to stay in the house scraping off wall-paper when you could be outside?" So I shut the front door and drew down the blind-just to protect anyone from shock if they should happen to come around while I was away-be ause, believe me, it was some room I was leaving! Anyway I found Partner and Tippy outside and the three of us went off to the bush, came back with a huge armful o autumn leaves-maple and red oak. If only Daughter could see them.
She writes from Fort William—
"One thing here disappoints me very much-there is no rich autumn colouring. The leaves just turn brown and drop off."

As a rule before any new insectiacre of their orchards," says one authority. "If experimental results mean anything, within 4 years they'll not be able to raise good years. But when DDT was first developed, this procedure was not followed. Those who would test DDT stays near the surface it's not likly to harm old trees. But when the fruit grower has to replant bered. Everybody who could secure | with young trees, their roots will oil went into the fly-spray busin-ess. A minute quantity of DiDT. a

"What can be done about it?" he goes on to say. "These insecticides are so valuable to agriculture say they should not be used. But careless and excessive use may

ough, but there's even more dis-turbing news to follow. There are many ways in which DDT and its relatives can find their way into the human body. One is by people eating crops grown on insecticion treated ground, although so far only two of these bug-killers have been discovered moving from soil plant. One of these is parathion; the other

But folks aren't likely to eat much BHC-at least not willingly. It strong, musty ordor will warn them as some potato-growers know. In the past year many of them used BHC in the soil to control wirewell-high-yielding and smeoth But they were so tainted with BHC that they couldn't be sold. Space considerations prevent

Comforting

from printing the entire story re One of the great advantages of garding this important matter in DDT was its straying power. One spraying would have an effect lastthe balance next week. ing for months. But now they're finding that, under certain conditions, it's not only long-lasting-it Nervous Passenger: "I don't feel at all safe in this leaky old ferry beings and animals. "Soil to which DDT was added in 1945," says the Boy: "Don't worry, ma'am. If anything happens to you, I'll take U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, "appears the blame." to be as potent with the insecticide

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Great Danger in Woodlot Depletion the people of Western Ontario, past and present, had cut down too many of the trees that are nature's best

In his last public appearance as Minister of Planning and Development, Mr. Dana Porter uttered a warning that ought to be widely heeded. Speaking at the opening of the second annual Exhibition of

means of holding back the precious surplus of spring.

Mr. Porter pointed out that several of the Western C stario communities are dependent on springs and artesian wells for their water supply. If the water table falls too low, these

Since starting this column I have had a good deal to say about DDT and its consins are not disable and other chemical insectides which, in the past three years, have shown promise of finally solving one of the oldest problems to face manakind—the problem of insect control. And it is hardly too much to say that DDT and its chemical relatives have had almost as great an effect on our war against insect.

But now the other side of the story is beginning to be heard. Now we're having disturbing reports of what these chemicals do not only to plants but to people, Warnings have been issued about their use from high sources. And in order that readers may get the whole picture, I propose to quote, from articles published in leading agries and elsewhere, some of the things every bo dyshould know regarding these insecticides.

Take, for example, or chards, says and placed. Speaking at the opening of the second annual Exhibition of Industry and Progress at Kitchemer and Waterloo, he referred to the fine and long-established industrial development of these two progressive cities. But he also pointed out the reservoir of skilled and experienced labor in that area tended fells too low, these also will tend to dry up. Unless condensus and there possed industrial development of these two progressive tities. But he also pointed out the reservoir of skilled and experienced labor in that area tended for their water supply, and the poper few inches of the ground. In heavy concentration they cannot hope to grow good crops. In one test a content of DDT and its cousins are not dispersive the soil-surface along with stems and other plant-residues, they remain any potential trouble-makers in the upper few inches of the ground. In heavy concentration they cannot hope to grow good crops. In one test a content of DDT and its chemical relative to the fine and long-established industrial and the evelopment of these two progressive tities and the reservoir of skilled and experienced labor in that area tended allowed the reason of the secret

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CITIZENS WARNED Several hours later the tank was still blazing . . . and as a disastrous explosion was pos-sible at any moment, Ste. Agathe

sible at any moment, Ste. Agathe citizens were warned by loud-speaker to stay clear.

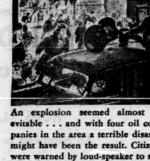
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