

Erected In Honor of the Canadian troops who fought their way into the city and liberated the townfolk in 1944, "Canada" bridge at Bruges, Belgium, shown here, was recently dedicated to perpetuate the memory of the men who fell in action. Victor Dore, Canadian ambassador and Maj.-Gen H. W. Foster, who commanded brigade, were on hand.

WHAT GOES ON

nothing good could come for a Jewish state from the western countries,

wanted to prove to Soviet Russia

were seeking-that although they

might be extreme nationalists, they could still be most useful to the

Anyway it is significant that when

all the rest of the civilized world

was expressing sorrow over Bern-

adotte's passing, a Soviet spokesman

said-in that charming Russian

manner-"He had no business being

From Moscow came the dramatic

announcement that Russia intends

to get its troops out of Korea by

January, and hoped that the United

States would follow suit. And from

Washington came the prompt reply

its troops in Korea until the affairs

Communists from the east.

over Korea.

A showdown must come, sooner

or later; and it is to be hoped that

our side will show the same "intest inal fortitude" in the matter of Ger-

many as Secretary Marshall already

has done in calling the Soviet bluff

For a Good Fit

The picture star stopped off at a

Hollywood specialty shop and an-nounced, "I'd like a pair of shorts

to wear around my gymnasium."

"Excellent," said the bemused clerk

think we'd better measure it fo

How to Combat

RHEUMATIC PAIN

reaching behind him. "Don't you

that the United States was keeping

of that country are settled by the

Russian cause elsewhere.

where he was."

-whose alliance and support they

There is an ironic significance in the fact that the quotation about "sowing the wind and reaping the whirlwind" should come from The Book which is largely concerned with the history of the Jewish

When the Stern Gang and other Palestine terrorists were torturing and murdering British soldiers, who had been guilty of nothing but doing their sworn duty, there was little or no general condemnation of such acts by Zionists and their sympathizers in other parts of the world, and especially in the United States. magazines south of the border held them up as heroes and gloried in their deeds. But now the picture has changed.

For not only in official Israel circles, but also in the opinion of most expert observers, there is the belief that with the foul murder of Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations official mediator, the Jewish cause has received a terrible

Hopes for gaining admission to United Nations membership for Israel at the present have been greatly shaken. That the killing of Bernsome hot-head, but something long



Count Folke Bernadotte

and carefully planned, is almost certain. For weeks rumors had been circulating in Palestine that the Count was marked for death; and although many of the cooler minded Jews condemned such rumors as fantastic, killed he was. Had Count Bernadotte been representing mere-ly one nation in Palestine his murder would have been, politically speaking, serious enough. But he was there, in theory at least, as the representative of all fifty-eight o the United Nations. Now assemble in Paris, and with plenty of other and even graver matters to occupy their minds, are the delegates from those fifty-eight going to accept into full membership a people claiming to be a nation, but where such a thing could happen.

lust what those who planned it to accomplish by the assassin-**Dodd's Kidney Pills** tion of Bernadotte nobody, possibv. will ever know with any cerninty. But one theory is that the vernist leaders, convinced that

Boy Braves Storm-Tossed Lake, Rescues 7 Persons



Several of the older people tried to

ned . . . and in a few moments was of

The gallant youngster did not rest until he had the seven victims safely on the island. His brave deed won for him the praise of the entire Knowlton

The

to the rescue in a small motorboat

OF MONTREAL in Brome Lake

United Nations and—in diplomatic language, of course—that if Russia didn't like it she could lump it. The fact that the Russians announced their intention to evacuate Northern Korea right on the eve of the Paris Assembly seems to indicate the purley propaganda purposes of that action. It put the Kremlin in the position of being able to capdesperate cries for help! italize its peaceful intentions toward the rest of the world; and it would

be no great surprise to see the Soviets pressing strongly for full Allied that action will already have been taken. Possibly, on the other hand, by that time the Russians will have picked up their marbles and left Paris in a huff. Anyway, the United States and Britain seem to be fully aware that it is one thing for Moscow to pull its troops out of Germany, where they have thoroughly communized their zone and are re ported to have a well organized and trained German army under cover, and quite another for the western Allies to pull out and leave all Gerthey were safely ashore. many to the "mercy" of the armed

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One by one John helped them over the side into his boat. Some were so weak they could hardly hang on, but he got them all in his boat. A few moments later

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At first, no one in the little group of vacationers paid any attention to the shouts coming from the lake. Such sounds were o be expected in summer resorts. But in a few moments it became ious that the voices were not raised in laughter - they were

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ing How The Human Body Is Built-Recently opened old Normal School building the new Ryerson Institute logy will function as the province's only polyschool for students above high school level who are take regular university courses. Above, Miss J. F. explains human bone structure to a student taking the nurses' aid course.

nee Minutes of Fiction Jun

SHORT STORY The Master

G. K. HEINTZMAN

going to hoist the two bits didn't know exactly. Yet thow he had always managed in the dough, right from the then he used to shoot marbles the boys until later in life when duated to the poolroom. Sam

thed his noggin. Idea No. 1 to drop over to Joe's lunch ditate on ways and dea No. 2 was to put whatiled. He took the quarter

MR. PILE SUFFE

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By _

apiro was down to his last bits. As he walked away from polhall he tilted his hat down ne eye and muttered unkind bout all poolplayers and endants down to the third on. Into Sam's fertile mind e 64-dollar question: How

buted his success to his great a He also held the firm opinion thing in this world was a

pocket and began flipping air. Just as he passed the

rust building he missed and the coin fell. Before recover it a strange hand from one side and picked m turned quickly and saw faced beggar with a tin ng on the bank steps. "You cup, sir," the beggar said "but I don't mind reach-for a quarter." yes popped. He stared at ter. Only a fool would try

two-bits from a beggar's busy street. He wished ratched his noggin but all The beggar's cheery again. "You seem to be on," he said. "Will you

ight of an angle on how uarter back. He was

as a strange quality about s voice. But Sam was not aise matters like that.



He even failed to notice that the beggar had produced a check book and fountain pen and had started to write. He tore off a check made out to Sam Shapiro, \$100. He handed it to Sam. "Don't ask me the reason, son," he said. "Just walk into the bank and cash it. It's good."

Sam took a squint at the check and his eye riveted on the signature. He saw idea No. 3 right there in that signature. Everybody knew that E. Wilson Dodds was president of Banker's Trust. And already Sam could see Mr. Dodd's face when he informed him that a screwball beggar was outside handing out checks



Sam was mad. He hadn't thought

be good for a five-spot at least.

Inside the bank, Sam stepped up to a cage marked "Paying Teller and held out the check significantly. "I'd like to see Mr. Dodds about

"Mr. Dodds is out," said the teller. He took the check with a courteous smile. "It won't be necessary to see Mr. Dodds about this," he said. "If you can identify yourself I'll cash this for you."
Sam gasped. He couldn't figure

out the game. Nevertheless they weren't going to catch him napping.
"I'm not going to cash this check, pal," he said. "I'm only trying to inform you that there is a screwbal outside writing out checks with Mr. Dodd's signature on them. The teller laughed out loud. "It's

quite all right, sir: That was Mr. Dodds! He often wondered if there was such a thing as charity in this modern world. So today he put on that disguise and decided to give \$100 to the first ten people to have pity on him . . And let me con-gratulate you, sir! You are the first person to cash a check."

Keeping The Peace Jones was boasting of a systen he had invented to preserve domestic well-being and tranquility. "The day we were married, fifteen years ago," he said, "we decided that really important decisions were to be left to me. Small everyday decisions that affected only the smooth running of the house were left entirely to my wife." How has your system worked out?" asked a friend. "Perfectly," said Jones. "There hasn't been a single hitch is the entire fifteen years. Of course, he added thoughtfully, "no really important decision has come up yet."

In large mills that manufacture ommercial stock feeds, the grain, before it enters the grinding machinery, usually has to pass under author. It goes like this: suspended horizontal magnets; and

it would really surprise most folks how many metallic objects are col-lected in this way. And while simlected in this way. And while similar procedure is hardly practical on fall I cannot go outside to plow or the average farm, great care should be taken to make sure that such obects do not get into the feed for . . . Both in Canada and in the United States there are large numbers of it's possible if I should stay in her cases where cattle have died suddenly on farms and in feed lots, and some obnoxious thing that I would where pest mortem examination showed that such things as nails or bits of wire had entered the heart. Meat packing houses on both sides of the line also report consider-

able damage from the same source discovered after slaughter. It is impossible to estimate accurately what the losses must be from such injuries, but if it were it is certain the figures would point to the need r greater care both on the farms and while the animals are in transit. Labor saving devices are becoming increasingly common in farm perations and one such device more and more commonly used is the the pickup type. Then in many commercial feed lots the hay and

short ends of the wire do not become mixed with the feeds. The waste of finished meat products, proceeding from condemnation of livers, hearts, tongues and so forth, is only a small part of the actual loss from such causes. Cattle with digestive disturbances or other swallowing pieces of metal or other foreign bodies, cannot make good growth, nor can milk cows so handicapped produce as they should.

straw used is purchased in baled

form, and practically all the bales

evidence indicates the need for extra

are tied with wire. Post morten

Death loss among farm animals brought about in this way is undoubtedly very high, and it is up to every forward-looking farmer to try and cut down the toll. A common sympton of pain in the animal is head stretched forward and back arched-or when the animal is seen to lie down and get up again almost immediately. But when these are observed it is usually too late to do anything about it. The big thing is to see that your stock doesn't get a chance to swallow such death-deal ing objects.

You probably knew this already, but another warning mightn't be out of the way. It is quite possible for dangerous gases to form above silage-so dangerous that fatalities may result. For example, last fall out in Iowa a mother and two sons died in a silo because of this. One boy tried to save the other, then the -but all three perished. To prevent such tragedies, as fast

s the silage settles, doors should be taken out so that the gas can escape. If it is necessary to go into a silo, test conditions with a lighted lantern first. If it continues to burn, you are probably safe.

You don't need to be a poultry raiser on anything like a wholesale scale to know that water piped to the poultry house saves a heap of labor. But it also saves a lot of feed by keeping the hens from getting thirsty. That's because a hen needs at least two pounds of water for each pound of food consumed.

And here, just for a laugh, is



THE FARM FRON

Lazy Farmer" and I'm only sorry that I can't tell you the name of the "Whene'er my corns begin to pain, thus indicatin' it will rain, then I enjoy my misery 'cause I can loaf She hates it, but leaves me alone, and so my time is all my own; at least that's how it's worked to date, of course there's no use pushin' fate, sight on a rainy day, she'd think up

"So when the rain begins to fall, I never hang around at all; I get some place where I can lay and pass some pleasant time away. My fav-'rite spot is in the mow, there's nothing quite so nice somehow, as restin' on the hay up there and watchin' drops fall through the air. I love that sweet alfalfa smell, and that of fallin' rain as well; It's never long until my eyes get heavy as the stormy skies, then I craw back into the gloom, where it i out there upon the hav and soundly



Skirts, Maybe-Chester Klos, five, of Galt, Ont., is decidely interested in the kilt worn b Pipe Major J. A. Ward of the Highland Light Infantry pipe band. It's an age-old, worldwide curiosity.

their skins.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

Natural History Quiz Here's a Natural History Quiz and you should know most of the answers without looking at the correct ones which appear upside down below. Make a stab at them anyway before taking a peek.

1. What bird is famed for lay ing her eggs in other bird's nests?

2 How many toes has a horse? 3. Does a firefly give off heat?

4. Do coffee beans grow 5. What color are the

6. Do bats have feathers? 7. Is there sand under the deep est part of the ocean?

8. What modern creature—ar nal, bird or reptile-has the longest

10. In proportion to its size what

11. Can you tell a rattlesnake

12. No; it's an arachnid. toise—may live 200 or 300 years; 9 Four; two on each foot, 10. The ant. II. No; they grow irregularly. bive or green, sometimes with brown spots. 6. No; they're not brids. 7. No; under terrific pressure a silt ooze is formed. 8. The tor-lifes—may live 200 per 300 yearer. 9 1. The Cuckoo Z. Four; one on duny is quorque hond and whom picked they book like cherries, S. Light ed they book like cherries, S. Light



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