THE UNITED STATES

In Washington the full blast of the veteran's pension tornado is whistling around the corridors of the House of Representatives, and the Congressmen-taken somewhat unaware-are looking for dugouts and cyclone cellars. In the past have been protected against nittee rules which prevented such legislation from coming to the floor for discussion.

But the first act of the 81st. Congress was to curb the power of the Rues Committee; and now unhappy sepresentatives shiver in the sudstand up and be counted in regard to a super-colossal pensions "grab" that would cost the Treasury, in the next 50 years, as much as one hundred and twenty-five BILLION dollars. (That's \$125 with nine O's

The Rankin Bill-the measure ponsoring the "grab"-calls for 90-a-month pensions of World War One and Two at age 65 regardless of need. The powerful American Legion, with over three million members, is strongly back-ing it; and while the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization, with a membership of one and a quarter million, does not directly support it, that body is pushing for big pensions on a somewhat different basis.

The chief trouble is that the Rankin plan runs directly athwart of the vast Administration program for integrated old-age and unem-

ployment insurance for everybody. Some people argue that both ideas are wrong. However, the scheme which the House had had laid in its lap would give special benefits to a special class-and would give them to this class, the veterans, regardless of physical handicap or financial It seems certain that President Truman will veto the Rankin Bill, should it ever get to him in its present form. But this seems un-

likely, for the present at least, al-though it might be different if the United States were going through a depression instead of full employ-The fact remains, however, that the average Congressman would greatly prefer just to forget the whole thing. No matter how far the Rankin bill gets before it is finally greatly modified or killed, they will

possible two years ago.
In short, said Mr. Bevin, by

peaceful means, by pacts and firm resolve, western Europe has been waved from communism and chaos. the course of Parliamentary debate. Government snokesmen sai that the Berlin airlift would be inereased to higher tonnages. "The airlift has been cheap," Mr. Bevin commented. "One year's cost of the airlift has about equalled the cost of one day of war." Anglo-American aid to Greece is to be stepped up; and if Russia and its of sports than come out and pay satellites seek to close in on Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, the west will

render any possible economic as-mistance, but not on terms that would embarass Tito or bring about his

Those fears proved groundless, as
we all know. Instead of knocking
off cash customers, Radio made Which all sounds very promising, and it is hoped that all Mr. Bevin's dreams come true. However, this observer somehow cannot help being reminded of the small boy who shought he had been snubbed at a But does the same apply to Tele-

. "What's the idea of Johnny Jones high-hatting me," he tearfully demanded of his mother. "Ain't I Just as good as he is?" ou certainly are, Willie," replied the mother. "The trouble is that Johnny Jones doesn't know it." So we are quite willing to accept the British Foreign Secretary's

from the dangers of Communism. The only trouble is—Does Russia make Television fans." IUST-SO STORY In Cambridge, England, Rudyard Kipling's daughter, Mrs. Elsie Bambridge, went to court to complain that her wine cellar was being depleted by a tippling butler. Not only did the butler liberally sample bet rare vintages, Mrs. Bambridge charged, but he refilled the half-

bottles with water, tea, and

that run.'

Lets Sleeping Dog Lie



"Lucky dog," snorts Woodfair Farms' Sport Page as he passes a habitue of Hialeah Park race track snoozing in the sun. The dog was altogether unimpressed with hard-working Sport Page, who had just finished an early-morning workout. Those in the know say the horse may prove an upset victor if he goes to the post in

variety, with the field open to anybody with a bankroll and nerve big enough to build a telecasting station. No, it is to be controlled by the CBC or some similar body, in which case the kind of sport we will be able to observe the case of \$2,658,000 gate?

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greatly modified or killed, they will have to vote one way or the other-mad from past experience they know that these Veterans Associations have long memories, especially for those who do not fall in with their depend largely on the kind the Sports Director happens to fancy demands, however grasping the laties may be.

EUROPE

Think of how it will be should said Sports Director, when, if and as appointed, turn out to be the sort of gent who thinks that Cricket is possible two years ago.

There is at least one man who sakes an optimistic view of European affairs. He is British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin who—almost on the ever of his departure for the United States—told a cheering House of Commons that the West has won the struggle to save Europe. He said that:

Western, Germany is now safe from Communism.

France has surmounted its distingting the communism.

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whether or not it is because the sport-or rather on sports attendances-or the reverse? That's a fans have less loose change in their \$64 question which nobody—even down in New York—seems to be pockets, or because they prefer to take it on a Television screen rathable to answer with any certainty. er than in person, only time can decide. So we'll conclude this dis-Television has the sports procourse, not any too soon, by quoting part of a ditty sung at a recent eeting of the New York Baseball

Writers' Association-sung to the

tune of "Take Me Out to the Ball

Take us home to the ball game;

Get us our slippers, they're just the

Plug in the gadget and spin the old

Then we'll root for plenty of action, If a tube blows out, it's a shame;

But no matter what happens, we'll

The drastic regulations in effect

in Denmark by which two-thirds of

much production is earmarked for

export are going a bit to far, ac-

cording to the story of a young

Dane who had just become the

father of triplets. Exhibiting the

bonny infants to him at the hospital,

Take us home to the wife;

To the old ball game.

LITTLE REGGIE

BOY WHAT A CATCH!

REGGIE!

RUN GET THE CAMERA

moters doing flip-flops and nip-ups in their efforts to find out whether or not they should encourage it, or try and nip it in the bud. A quarter-century ago they were in a similar sort of dither over Radio, fearing that folks would sooner stay home and listen to oral descriptions cash to see them.

countless thousands of new fans. In fact the evidence is almost unmistakeable that Radio has been the greatest boon that the business of promoting sports has ever known.

vision? The Television folks, quite naturally, say that it does. But men who have money invested in sports, and who had a bit of experience with Video, are by no means certedn. "Radio provokes curiosity, but Television satisfies it," one spokesman is quoted as saying; while another puts it that "Radio has made sports fans; but Television will only

"A sports fan, getting a football game on his Radio," as one writer puts it, "hears some sportscaster with a musclar larnyx describing a thrilling touchdown run. The list ener finally topples over the goalline with the ball-carrier, emotionally exhausted. Once he gets his breath he's as likely as not to say 'Gee, I wish I'd been there to see

"On Television, though, he

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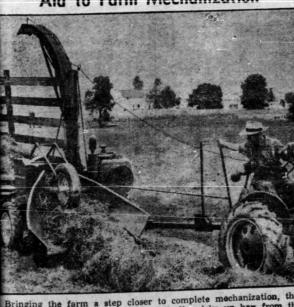


Curvaceous Angler - Hard to say if Marcellyn Gulbranse will catch any fish with that outfit, but she'll certainly cap ture the eye. She's all decked out as "Miss Sportsman" at recent Sportsmen's and Vacation Show.





## Aid to Farm Mechanization



Bringing the farm a step closer to complete med new field forage harvester automatically picks up hay from the vindrow, chops and blows it into a trailing wagon. A quick

et Rid of Odor n Furniture

old chest of drawers or a some old Morris chair, only to that it gives off such an un-The odor may come from inside drawers or it may come from

effectively, and if the piece is operly treated, any smell can be ated. Here is how to do it: First, locate the source of the or. If it comes from the corners wooden drawers and is not rong, the remedy is simple. Pull drawers out and set them out of Il be exposed to plenty of fresh Repeat this procedure for sev-1 consecutive days. In most innees, by this treatment, the odo

Il be necessary to break off any obbly pieces; they usually are inted with the smell. Then put a ood deodorant, such as a milddewoofing preparation, in the drawers.
oth crystals containing parabenzine are the most effece. However, because the fumes e very powerful, these should not used for bedroom furniture.

Onion or garlic smell often is tained in kitchen furniture. Even tese offensive odors can be re-oved. With a brush, spread a rong suspension of chlorinated ne in water on the wood. Repeat procedure daily until the odor

dors from upholstery penetrate ply, and more effort is required get rid of them. Try the simplest thod first. Sprikle an effective aning powder over the headrest d upholstered arms of the chair, t it remain there for one day; revolutionized two jobs that used to be dreaded on many farms—cleaning rub it in with a stiff brush. ther a few hours, brush out the owder. For a complete job, run nozzle of your vacuum cleaner rniture attachment down behind cushions. the milking machine and separator. without me telling you, inside the for bacteria to grow. You know what that means, especially in hot

. . . As many of you no doubt know

tubes of a milker is an ideal place

Soap never did really work with

If the whitish deposit has already

collected, you can remove it by first

iceman recommends. To one gallon

gar and one tablespoon of synthetic

detergent. (He claims this will

even remove lime from a tea-kettle or hot water tank, by the way.)

However, don't soak your metal

milk things in the solution without

watching closely, as too long a treat-

ment is liable to cause the metal to

pit or become rough. Once your

dairy equipment is free of the whit-

ish deposit, wash immediately after

You'll still need to use a brush,

however, on certain parts, especially

if there should happen to be garget

equipment will flush out clean. No

oily droplets will be left inside the

milk tubes—consequently, no bacteria can live. A rinse with boiling

water is always recommended, this

leaves the equipment hot, so that it

in the milk. But in most cases

If the odor comes from beneath surface, however, powder alone on't do the trick. If this is the se, first clean the piece thoroughwith the vacuum cleaner. Then thain a strong upholstery cleaning weather-and it used to be a wise custom, although something of a nuisance, to keep the tubes full of a disinfecting solution. paration. Beat this with an egg ter until it is peaked with rich milk. It formed a curd; and the Scoop up the suds with a old-style dairy cleansers caused a brush and swirl them on the whitish deposit to form on rubber c, thoroughly. Rub slowly, with and metal parts. But now the milker can be flushed with a synrotary motion. It is important to thetic detergent, and your worries e only the suds; see that none of liquid gets into the fabric. Wipe are over. upholstery with a damp cloth. f you wish to be absolutely cerin of your success, follow the cus-m of our forefathers. Lay a piece genuine camphor in a drawer.

soaking the utensils in vinegar solution, then brushing. Here's the formula one dairy equipment servnce the odors are out, keep them . Vacuum upholstered furniture of water add one quart white vineoroughly at least twice a month.

r drawers in sunshine immediatewhen you detect an unpleasant

T STREAMLINED

making, has discovered that drops aren't streamlined in the at about them by using an ultra-rh-speed stroboscopic flash cam-a, together with a sort of vertical and tunnel which virtually "float-roboscopic wash immediately after every milking with the proper deter-gent, and your scouring days are over. al sense of the word. It found a single drop of water at a time an updraft. As a result the drop, ving only slightly in the rising staved in focus for succesive

I drops are either spherical or sall-shaped, Larger drops shift dly among a variety of shapes, taking the form of dumbjust before they split apart as row neck breaks under the

will dry quickly. "But our separator is out in the barn" some of you are probably saying. That doesn't stop one man I heard about. He has to take a couple of 10-quart pails for milk and cream anyway; so he carries cientists concluded, "raindrops not tear-shaped, and for that neither would be tears if fell very far."

John Russell GARDEN NOTES EQUIPMENT

Some folks call them "tailor made | these full of warm water from the soaps"; others "wetting agents". The correct name, of course, is "synthetic detergents" and they've really up the temperature with a small Warm water and detergent are and more interesting. They are designed for special jobs. All will do better and easier work if kept reasonably sharp.

For larger gardens a small gardens as a small poured into the separator tank right after the milk is rinsed out. This solution is caught in a pail and then the spouts, discs and other parts are whisked through it before

Which should be about enough regarding the easiest way to launder milk equipment except this final word—for best results, never let

washing. Now for a few odds and ends picked up from hither and yon. I you have electricity in your barn all the wiring should be thoroughly inspected at least once a year. Look for broken insulators, uncovered switches and loose connections. For additional safety, brush all cobwebs and trash away from the wiring. . . .

milk dry on the utensils before

scalding.

"V" Stands For "Visit" This Time-Winston Churchill, Great Britain's wartime prime

Many bins of oats which look all right are worthless for seed because the oats just won't grow. Bin heating, so slight that you will hardly notice it, will destroy germination Better test before you sow. Early planted shrubs and trees

have the best chance to live and grow. Prompt planting and heeling-in after receiving stock from the nursery is also highly important. The real test of a brood sow is the number and weight of pigs at 56 days of age. Pig markers, and a

little time spent at farrowing and

weaning time will tell you which sows are good and which are bad. You might be surprised at the The mud season can waste a whole lot of feed. There are two ways that feed can be lost. 1. Some feed may be tramped into the mud mud-covered grain, get out of condition and make poor gains. Self feeders and feeding floors should

get special attention during spring thaws. And just a reminder-winter oil should be drained out of the tractor before it is taken to the fields.

SOME RECORD Mrs. Doris Acosta, Columbus

tude and endurance record-in kite Mrs. Acosta had 5,000 feet string out on her 10-cent kite before the string broke and it disappeared. Now she's bought another one and will try for 6,000 feet. Mrs. Acosta, who has a 16-month old daughter, Norma, said: "I'll call myself the champion until I hear that some woman was good enough to beat me."

housewife, is out again for an alti-

minister, greets New York with his famous "V-for-Victory" sign as he and his family arrive aboard the Queen Elizabeth. With him are, at left, his daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Christopher Soames, and, at right, his wife. GREEN THUMB

7 Gordon Smith

By adding a new flower or vege-table each season one will make pleasing discoveries and add to the value and interest of the garden. Each year the plant breeder dis-covers new types and varieties, and covers new types and varieties, and turns out better or hardier plants that will do well in a wider range of climate in Canada.

In addition to brand new flowers and vegetables, new shades have been added to old standbys among the flowers earlier, more tender varieties to standard vegetables. Some of the old favorites would hardly be recognized today. Flowers have been greatly improved in size and color and vegetables are better too. It is a good plan to go over the seed catalogues carefully and note some of these improvements. Even If necessary, all the tools needed in a small garden will be a rake, a hoe and a spade or digging fork. These are minimum requirements.
With a little more equipment much labor can be saved. Digging forks, cultivators, special weeders, dutch hoes, etc., will make the work easier

den tractor that will cultivate, plow, cut the grass and do other jobs might well be considered. These are now coming on the market free-

some of these improvements. Even for the colder parts of Canada it ly. They are not expensive and are very cheaply operated. A quart of early corn, tomatoes, melons and really dry.

locality.

STOPWATCH OF A LIFE

When he reached his eightieth birthday a Swiss recently took stock of his life with the ald of an unusually detailed diary. He did not reach the conclusion that he was moderately successful, or rejoice in his brief triumphs, or bemoan his many failures, indiscretions and stupidities, or express any opinion about himself. He looked at himself statistically and thus saw himself in perspective as the sometimes bored sometimes active, person looks and sometimes looks and supplied to look and sometimes looks an

that he was.

First of all he figured that he had spent 26 years, 12 days, 18 hours and 22 minutes just sleeping—about a third of his life, which is what is to be expected of any man.

Work accounted for 21 years, 85 days, 14 hours and 40 minutes. He was a statistican who notes exactly how much time he spent each day merely in eating is not likely to be thrilled by a sunset or exalted by a Beethoven symphony cerfectly played. So

was angry or annoyed 5 years, 346 en symphony perfectly played. So days and 5 minutes. He wasted 5 we have no statistical insight into

years, 302 days, 16 hours, and 45 minutes in anterooms, hotel lobbies and other places waiting for men his spiritual and emotional life. To be sure, there is an entry which reads "in love 4 years, 39 days, 8

and other places waiting for men and women with whom he had appointments. Eating consumed almost as much time—5 years, 346 stirred by femininity. Evidently

gas will operate them for several | such semi-tender things that will do

hours and 3 minutes.

On the whole this is not a back

this recorder of yawns and scoldings was no Franz Liszt, who had

twenty-four grandes passions and at least a hundred minor affairs of the

heart, nor a Goethe, who was still kneeling at the feet of inamoratas

well. The plant breeders have made this possible by selecting very early

maturing types and breeding from these. Certainly this point should be

considered in making up the list of purchases. And it is also well to

add something that, sofar as the

To get top quality in vegetables

reader is concerned, is entirely new

FOR PRIME QUALITY

self in perspective as the sometimes bored, sometimes active, person

most as much time—5 years, 340 days, 5 hours and 12 minutes. Shaving occupied 228 days, 2 hours and 52 minutes; signing his name 42 days, 14 hours and 58 minutes; scolding his children 26 days, 14

hours.

ADD TO VARIETY

hours and 3 minutes; tying cravats kneeling at the 18 days, 12 hours and 6 minutes; in his old age.

ly tender vegetables are those which are grown fast, that have never known a set-back and are picked when they are at their best and quickly put into the pot or on the table. When a vegetable stops growgardener will help growth along by thinning properly, cultivating freign with water if the weather turns

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