

Dream House For Stranded Arctic Airmen-The pneumatic Quonset hut above, made of cotton fabric coated with a low-temperature neoprene compound to withstand extreme cold, is expected to help save the lives of airmen forced down in the Arctic. The hut is draftproof, snowproof, waterproof, compact and easy to carry. It houses four men comfortably and can withstand 100mile-an-hour gales. It is bright orange in color, making it easy to spot from the air. A 10-footlong air duct on the sidewall and a four-foot canvas, igloo-like entrance keep out icy blasts, but allow for ventilation.

than great riches." And in the sports dodge it is of the utmost importance, as there a good nameof at least a tag which takes the public fancy—often leads to wide-spread fame and even great riches.

Men like Jack Dempsey, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Joe Louis and Louis Angel Firpo had, of course, a certain amount of athletic talent and ability; even though, in the case of the last mentioned, it was mostly ability to take it. But in apite of that, the sports cobblers who tagged them "The Manassa Mauler," "The Georgia Peach," "The Bambino," "The Brown Bomber," and "The Wild Bull of the Pampas," assuredly helped no little in planting them firmly in the public esteem.

One of the most famous of these nicknames—one that is still well remembered, even after a quarter of a century has passed—was bestowed by one of the best of all sports writers, not on a single athlete, but on a quartet of them. Just about the time a certain United States college football team, and especially his four-man backfield, was making the sports headlines, a novel en-titled "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" was sweeping the country. (Reviewers of that day said it was "one of the greatest novels of all time," "A book that We wonder if anybody ever reads . . .

"A good name," according to | land Rice saw an opportunity and grasped it. He dubbed the aforementioned quartet "The Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," and the name caught on big. And when the late Knute Rockne, then coach of the team, had the four of them photographed astride four huge draft horses, practically every paper

south of the border, and a good percentage on this side as well, published the picture, and Notre Dame became the best known team in football. Even most of those who vividly remember "The Four Horsemen" as a unit have probably forgotten the names of those who composed it. They were Elmer Layden, fullback and almost unstoppable when he got into full stride; Harry Stuhldreher, elever quarterback and passing genius; Sleepy Jim Crowley and Don Miller, halves.

And here's the thing that makes this foursome worth thinking about in these days when football, both here and in the United States, seems to be running so largely to beef and brawn in wholesale quantities. Those four, who highlighted a team which lost only two games in three full seasons, pulled down the scales-when at their best-for a grand total of only 638 pounds.

That's right. Layden, the heaviest of the four, weighed 162; Stuhldre-her, 156; while Crowley and Miller balanced the beam at 160 each. As Arthur Daley recently pungently remarked, nowadays a high school coach would hardly give any one of them more than a passing glance.

Anyway, the eminent Mr. Grant- There should be some food for



Witch Weigh—Four hundred years ago this scale at the little town of Oudewater, Holland, was used for weighing suspected witches. If the suspect weighed less than normal ("light enough to travel on a broomstick") she was accused of witchcraft and tortured to death. If her weight was normal, she got a certificate stating "I am not a witch." The old scale has been preseryed intact for tourists to see.

infortably and can withstand 100-to spot from the air. A 10-foot-entrance keep out icy blasts, but missing the part of a lot of our high school football coaches—and some of those in the upper brackets, too. In recent years, Cannadian football has so slavishly followed American trends that now it's almost impossible to recognize what was once, for our money, the best and most thrilling of all games to watch. ** The part of a lot of our bigh school football caches—and some of those in the upper brackets, too. In recent years, Cannadian football has so slavishly followed American trends that now it's almost impossible to recognize what was once, for our money, the best and most thrilling of all games to watch. ** The part of the pa

return them. So why not let's go the whole distance and make booting the ball -except on third down and inside your own 10-yard line—strictly il-legal. And at the same time, it might be an idea to pass a law whereby any youth who scales less than, say 185, on reaching his 17th birthday, would be told to turn in his pads and go play lawn tennis?

> Why the Door Has No Handle

Best known painting by the fa-mous English artist, Holman Hunt, is "The Light of the World," which shows Christ standing in a garden

He is holding a lantern in His left han' and His right hand is knocking on a heavily-panelled door. An art critic who was present when the picture was unveiled approached Hunt and said: "Excuse me, Mr. Hunt, but surely you haven't finished the picture? That door has no handle."

"That is the door to the human heart," Hunt replied. "It can be opened only from the inside."

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ISSUE 47 - 1948

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Ubangis have a habit of stretching the lips of their women around circular wooden discs until finally they become about eight inches in size, sticking right out from their faces like two plates.

One very bot is size, a habit of stretching title library in the size, while the size of the size

one very hot day two Ubangi girls met in the jungle. One of them stuck her face close to that of the other, and rapidly repeated: "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers! Now, you fan me for a while."

PATENTS

PATENTS

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Chinese Could Teach Us Much

the Chinese farmer even now produces vast quantities of food which he would be glad to market more widely were it possible. The Chinese earth is rich in food production, and the Chinese farmer is very ekilled in conserving the soil, writes Pearl S. Buck, author of "The Good Earth," and other famous books, in The New York Tim Magazine.

The Chinese are farmers of 40

centuries and there they have much to teach the rest of the world. They need help in scientific seed selection and in disease and insect control, which can easily be given them. The primary need of the Chinese farmer, therefore, is not food, but more markets for the food he has. The abundance of food produc-tion in China is more than the are extremely modern in their out ook on life. Centuries before Hemingway set the fashion fo naturalism for our young men and women, the Chinese were natural stic to their very marrw. Every function of life was meant to be enjoyed. Therefore, food was much an art, in production, in cookery, it eating—and an astounding plenty and variety of foods were deeloped.

Those who have wandered over

China will remember the wonder of the markets even in remote little inland towns. Tubers of land and water, green vegetables infinitely more in number than are eaten or even known by Americans, melons of every color and texture and flav or, meats fresh and dried in a score of ways, proteins we do not suspect from beans and peas made into vegetable cheese and cured or eaten fresh, so food of every variety, rive hish of every size and sort, the nuts, the sweets, the fruits -I wonder why we do not have loquats, those delicious golden fruits of spring, and why we do no have pumeloes, so much better than grapefruit and greater in variety, and why we do not have the many kinds of persimmons that the Chi nese have.

dried for sweetmeats and dusted with powdered sugar surpass any figs or dates, though the Chinese honey dates, delicately slit with needles and then preserved in honey No one who has eaten for years in China, north and south and all around, in city and village, can believe that the Chinese are hungry or that they need food-primarily, that is. Take bread alone-in comparison to the poor pasty product which Americans eat for their daily the many varieties of Chinese bread the baked, the browned in deep vegetable oil, the steamed in vast trays set into the huge iron caldron; bread in loaves, bread in akes, bread delicately filled with

filled with flavored pork bits, bread insalted bread wrapped about a resh stalk of garlic. I have eaten a bowl of home-made noodles flavin a poor wayside inn and I have eaten official feasts of many courses. and all are delicious and abundant. The Chinese not only eat well, they eat heartily. They are heavy feeders, especially those who work boundless when the first snow of laughter.

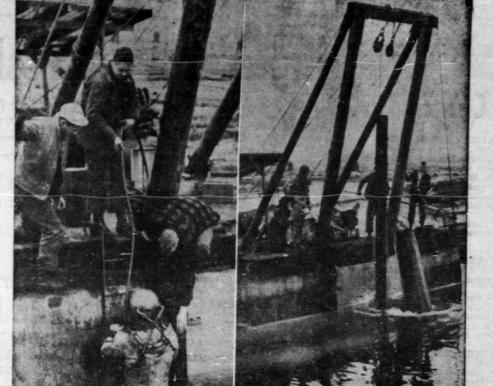
The sledge-dog's excitement is boundless when the first snow of laughter.

Enjoying the Joke

at physical labor, which is most of the people. Not food, but roads, are what share with one another their own plenty. A network of good motor roads and freight vehicles to use them, combined with a few main wiped from the record.



Separated-Bob McKinley, 19, and "Herschel's Pride," his 1190-Separated bob McKiller, view close pals when this picture was taken at the Royal Livestock Show. But they are separated now. "Herschel's Pride" won the grand championship o'd him to Eddy Williams, meat packer for \$1785. use the money to get married.



He Dives For Sunken Treasure-At left, Bob Forrest is lowered by his helpers into the Crown Zellerbach log pond at Port Angeles. He's going down to search for "treasure" in the form of sunken logs. "Treasure?" you say. Darn tootin'. Loggers up in the woods float great "booms" of logs down the river to the swmills. A boom consists of thousands of logs, chained into a gigantic raft. About 5 per cent of the logs become waterlogged and sink. And at present lumber prices, that ain't hay. Hence the salvage operation. Picture at right shows Forrest supervising recovery of one of the logs he located below the surface and hooked on to the salvage hoist

TOUGHEST DOGS IN THE WORLD

Thirty-odd sledge-dogs are in Britain awaiting the day when before long a whaler takes them "South" through the blue and straced either in the straced eit

some polar parts, and to carry the doctor into the wilderness of the Eskimo child can handle it. But the

winter coats tundra and forest and his owner turns the sledge over and Not food, but roads, are what the Chinese need, roads whereby to blood (which "slides" better than frozen water). A crescendo of yelps burst from the dog's throat; his eyes sparkle with pleasure; he rears up and brings mighty paws thump-ing down on your chest. Slap him under the chin, grab his immense ruffle and slip around his neck a weighs some seventy or eighty pounds. But crossed with a wolf

Only the more important Arctic settlements are linked by aircraft and snow-tractor "trains." The rest, and they number thousands, relp on the husky for winter transport.

With the first snow of winter the husky becames the key to existence over an area exceeding ten million square miles. He hauls the Mountie and salted vegetables and fish, or in North China the thin sheet of unsalted bread wrapped about a soughern and the Arctic missionary on their rounds; he carries the trapper along rounds; he carries the trapper along his trapline; and the explorer into sea from Greenland, returning las frigid new territories; he is used to | cause of more laughter, embarrassdeliver rations to the housewife in | ment and anger than any other item

> Enjoying the Joke
> Five minutes after Peary's Negro
> companion on the former's North
> Pole Expeditions, the great Matt Henson, had taken up his position behind a sledge the Eskimos Ah-nalka and Ikwah were helpless with laughter. For while Matt cracked his whip the dogs sat on their haunches and watched the perform-ance, on their faces an expression of wonderment at the manner in which the big Negro was showering

them with snow, curling the thong around his legs, and keeping the two Eskimos dodging.

The husky will never let you down. When the Norwegian trapper Kare Rodhal, fell ill in one of the trappers' huts on the almost unex-pored east coast of Greenland, he a day, or every few days in lean strapped his sleeping bag full length to his sledge, crawled within its fluffy folds and left his team of "fifty below"; and the knowledge eight dogs to find their way back that he is the most loved creature to his cabin. This entailed a dan-

cabin door.

Never was there a more loyal or tougher dog than the husky.

The average pure-bred husky

he will exceed one hundred pounds, and crossed with a St. Bernard he Thirty-odd sledge-dogs are in Britain awaiting the day when before long a whaler takes them "South" through the blue-and-green pack ice to Queen Maud Land, where they will spend two years hauling the sledges of the Anglo-Scandinavian Antarctic Expedition.

Across the other side of the Antarctic Continent in Graham Land, huskies at the six permanent British exploration and scientific bases there are getting ready for the great sledging journeys of the coming Antarctic summer. So it is at the outposts maintained in the Antarctic by Australia, South Africa, Chile and the Argentine, for in this machine age the husky is an indispensal adjunct of polar travel writes Frank Illingworth in "Answers."

Mountie and Missionary
Only the more important Arctic settlements are linked by aircraft and snow-tractor "trains." The rest, and property is an analysis of the short of the thong that serves as a trace. The team is traced either in fan-formation or in line-ahead, or the dogs are hitched to either side of a trace. The method used depends on the terrain to be crossed—for example, the trappers of Canada's forest areas wouldn't think of using the fan-formation!

Whatever the method of harnessing employed, the team is controlled by word of mouth and with a long whip.

In a well-trained team every dog answers to his name. Sometimes a dog will respond to a shouted order only when you pick up a whip. He does not bear a grudge for chastisement that is earned. But beat him unjustly—and look for trouble.

The husky has a long memory. And there has been at least one instance when the team has sided with a lady landled dog and chased its the polar fixed of the thong that serves as a trace.

The team is traced either in fan-formation?

Across the other side of the Antarcic Expedition.

A team of six or eight huskies will haul a half-ton load over broken ice almost indefinitely. On Vilhjalmur Stefansson's famous journey across the frozen Beaufort Sea, in Arctic Canada, six 180-pound huskies hauled a load of half a ton for 700 miles, som

spring to report "good hunting" Grim Law of the North the Arctic, the husky's life is a hard

There have been innumerable oc casions where to stave off starvation on a long sledge journey the weak-est members of a team have been shot and fed to their team-mates. When a female husky "pups" in the traces, her trace-mates will snap up the helpless pups and swallow them prefers to starve rather than turn among the weaker of a team and That is the law of the North. Suffering the pain of snow blind-ness, flanks sunken with hunger, paws lacerated with the rip of sharp ice, the husky is expected to haul until he can haul no farther. And

His reward? A hunk of meat once gerous journey through moving sea-ice. But sixteen hours after he gave loved, both in the Ear North and by the British explorers in the Far the team-leader the order to pull, South.

he is prepared to haul to a stand-

THE FARM FRONT John Russell

Quebec is the leading province with 1,078 credit unions, over half a million members and assets of \$205,000,000. Ontario is next in im-

portance with 371 credit unions 95,000 members and \$16.500,000 in

least one central credit union where individual credit unions and co-

are 21 such centrals in Canada and the combined balance sheet for 18 of these is included in the report

failed to state the name of the individual responsible for the Credit Union idea. However, whoever he

was, he really started something, and no mistake.

florist in her shop in Los Angeles. When she told them she was a

poor widow, they handed her \$5

assets.

You probably recall the ancient tale about the small boy whose mother was trying to coax into eating a new vegetable. "It's lovely, dear," she said. "It's something . . .

The tiny tot took a wary mouthful, chewed gingerly, then spat it out. "You can call it Broccoli if you like," quoth he. "But I say it's spinach. And I say to hell with

Well, there are some folks who profess to admire the starling as a beautiful bird, and who urge its preservation. But practically every-body who ever lived in a place infested with them will contend, "I say they're nothing but pests. And I say to hell with them," or words to that effect.

So it won't come as welcome news to any of the latter to hear that DDT has been tried for starling extermination - tried and ound wanting.

In closely-watched tests last summer DDT powder in strengths of 10, 50 and 100 per cent was dusted on flocks of starlings to determine the results that would probably be obtained if use of the insecticide was attempted in the field.

No ill effect was noted among any of the birds regardless of the strength of DDT or the amount used. Similar tests repeated with pigeons and English sparrows yielded equally negative results.

When DDT was applied to house mice in sufficient quantity, some degree of control was obtained. Results were most satisfactory when a finely micronized DDT product

Plans are already being made for a big celebration to take place at Levis, Quebec, in the fall of 1950. It will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Credit Unions. Started in a small way there in Levis, Credit Unions have now spread to every Province in Canaga, and to every state in the United

high during 1948 according to a report to be released shortly by the Dominion Department of Agri-culture, Ottawa. In 1948, there were 2,608 credit unions chartered in Canada with over 850,000 members and total assets of \$250 million. During the year, the cre it union

which are in reality co-operative

savings and lending institutions

285,237. Deposits and shares at the end of the year totalled almost \$140,000,000.

Film Cutie-Actress Mary Jane Saunders, age 7, clutches tightly the \$6,000 to \$20,000-a-year movie contract approved for court. The child actress starful Jones," the "Little Miss Marker" role that started Shirley Temple on the road to fame

10

1



Prize Poster-Herbert Matter, photographer, looks at his poster, which won him \$1000 in a contest sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The poster, which won first prize, is a photo-montage. Matter used his own son, who recovered from polio, as one of the models





