

Bull In China Shop—Having walked in cautiously, Cry Baby, prize entry in a livestock show. gets a tempting eon offering from chef Paul Debes in the china shor of a department store. Looking on is Tom Gibbons, youthful owner of the prize beef.

Sydney Skilton by name-in a recent column made the somewhat startling assertion that Darts has become far and away the mostpopular indoor game in Britain. gala occasion. Traveling expenses and while we have no reason to doubt the good faith or veracity of Mr. Skilton, we have an idea that be met by the promoting organizait wouldn't be too hard to start a very interesting debate over the cor-rectness of his statement, although the columns of a family journal such as this probably mightn't be the duct such an argument.

Be that as it may, Darts really seems to have been going places of recent years, as the following facts —for which we acknowledge our tedness to the afore-mentioned Mr. S.-will bear witness.

Formerly the throwing of winged kes at a target was just a publichouse pastime. Now it is a national custom. Entries for the last competition, organized in 1948-49 by a national Sunday newspaper, reached the astounding total of 318,567. For the new competition they are expiece of protective wood to prevent ected to reach nearly half a million. And as that will include only the tchers who aspire to chamionship honors the over-all numof players up and down the

ors have until March 9, 1950, to get their local area tournaments settled. Then the field will have been whittled down to a mere 64. The successful competitors will then go forward to the divisional finals to March 30. By this date the com-



Matures Split - Hollywood star Vic Mature is being sued for divorce by his third wife. Mrs. Dorothy Jane Berry Mature. The couple is pictured above during happier times. They eloped to Yuma, Ariz., and were married in February. 1948. This will be the third

divorce for Mature.

eight. These eight will then be invited to assemble on April 15 in London where at the Empress Hall, Earls Court, there is to be a grand of all competitors requesting them

from the area finals onwards will

Darts, now that it has cast its social stigma and because of simplicity and compactness, has won an honored place for itself in the home, the club, the varsity, the youth centers and, indeed, any place where people gather socially. Age, sex or social position form no barrier. It is played as enthusiastically in Mayfair as it is in the working men's institutes.

All that is required to play Darts are a few darts, a numbered dart-board (this is a circular target of wood, bristle, rubber or fiber), a wall on which to fix it head high and a piece of flooring on which to put a mark nine feet away. the darts of inaccurate throwers from changing the pattern of the wall around the darthoard too much.

Nine feet away may sound a very short distance for folk accustomed to throwing other spike missiles like javelins or harpoons but, a beginner is just as likely to make a big score as to miss the board altogether. A dart scores according to the section in which it rests. The sections of the board are numbered from 1 to 20 but they are cunningly contrived that, if you aim at the big score and just miss it you get a small one. Starting at the top of the board and working clockwise round the numbers run, 20, 1, 18, 4, 13, 6, 10, 15, 2, 17, 3, 19, 7, 16, 8, 11, 14, 9, 12 and 5.

As the game has advanced so has the fashion in implements. No longer do you use darts left behind by the previous player. Not in serious competition, anyway. Here the darts are instruments of mathematical precision, carefully weighted and balanced with aerodynamically de-signed "flights" and bodywork of shimmering alloy or plastic. Stance and style of throwing are discussed by the fans as eagerly as they are in conection with cricket or tennis . . .

There are numerous variations on the theme of Darts. The game most generally favored in and around London is for 301 points up. Actually it is 301 points down because, in contrast with most games, you are credited with your full total f points before you score them. As it is necessary to start on a "double," which means throwing a dart into the outer ring encricling the board, it sometimes happens that one player reaches zero and wins while the other, unable to get a "double" remains at 301 and loses. The loser is then said to have been "whitewashed."

All of which sounds very intriguing indeed. Still, to get back to our opening paragraph, we still take the liberty of doubting that Darts actually is "far and away the most popular indoor game in Britain." What about—well, shove ha'-penny, for instance?

Chile's Great Rainless Port

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren Jeremiah Denounces False Prophets

Jer. 23:16, 21-32.

Golden Text: "He that hath My word, let him speak My word faithfully." Jer. 23:38. Every age has had its false prophets. In ancient Israel, they were to be put to death. They were identified as false if the prophecy failed to come true, or if they led the people away from the worship of the true God. Deut. 13:1-11:

18:20-22. The false prophet was not sent by God. His message was a vision of his own heart, or a dream, yet he dared to give it in the name of the Lord. Thus the people were deceived. Taking comfort from these lies, they continued in their

evil ways. Standing in contrast, is Standing in contrast, is the prophet ordained of God and delivering His word. His message is compared to the other as wheat to chaff. Further, "Is not My word like as a fire? said the Lord; and like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces?" "The word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword. sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and in-tents of the heart." Heb. 4:12.

We stand in need, today, of the

NOW DON'T

Honey and Hank

preaching of God's word. To a great extent, outspoken attacks against modern sins have ceased and pronouncements of judgment and eternal punishment have been delicate ears. In the place of the word, we have substituted harmless essays on current topics of interest. Men and women can nurse their pride, envy, hate, adultery and covetousness and be quite unperturbed by many a modern sermon. O, for Jeremiahs who have God's message and dare to proclaim it; men who bring God's word to bear upon the conscience and heart of the people. Sin is exposed and the Saviour is set forth. He, Jesus Christ, will bring deliverance from

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By Seeg

OVERALLS CLEAN!

Ponderous Porker-There's 500 pounds of sausage nearly a

set Off For Pole In Balloon, Fate A Mystery For 33 Years

been confident of success, now they

The Eagle was finished; and the

They were nearing exhaustion

he wriggled towards it, aimed and

Within minutes, they were cut-

Bratvaag is nosing through the ice of Spitzbergen. On a routine seal hunt, her crew litt'e dream they are about to uncover one of the great mysteries of polar explora-

faced disaster. Soon the gondola "Seals off White Island!" It is was thudding on to the ice and the the lookout's cry, echoing over the ice, that startles them into making three men were scrambling out for dear life. their great discovery.

Soon the shouts of the sealers soon the shouts of the sealers are mingling with the roar of walrus. Within an hour, the men are busy skinning.

One of the sealers, seeking water to wash the gory pelts seeking water.

to wash the gory pelts, sees a bright object—an aluminum lid—glinting on the ice. That is the bepaddled, hunching their shoulders paddied, hunching their shoulders against the wind. Before they had travelled a mile, the ice closed in. Nothing for it now but to walk, dragging the boat with them.

Nearing Exhaustion verge of uncovering a tragic chap-ter in the annals of polar explora-A month went by, and the watched their rations dwindle.

"I've found Andrée!" The hoarse tor a week," Andrée told them. shout jerks from his throat and starts the sealers scrambling over the ice towards him. Sure enough. when Fraenkal saw the seal. Slowly on the boat book he now brandishe thove his head are the tell-tale markings: Andrée Pol. Exp. 1897 Grim Fragments

ting away the steaming red mean and cramming it greedily into their Soon the ice is yielding up more mouths.
Their strength and hope were nd more grim fragments. A Swedish flag, clothing and human bones. rifles, a sledge, cameras and a diary
... until the whole pitiful story of
Salamon Andrée's ill-fated expedition—vividly described by Frank
Illingworth in his book, "Men
Agamst the Arctic"—can be slowly
pieced together.

Salamon Andrée's plan to balloon across the North Pole caprenewed . . . even if winter was

loon across the North Pole captured the imagination of the world
—it was a world without airplanes

of 1907 on July 10 of that year, the swede climbed into the gondola of his balloon, the Eagle, followed by his two countrymen, Nils Fraenkal and Kurt Stringhore. The word with the seal's brain, its flesh,

End Of A Diary.

So he kept the south door of the lying house open nearly and precious stones.

A Russian-licensed newspaper in Berlin says atomic explosions were used to cut a canal through the Turgai Mountains as part of a mammobiling forward over rock. Solid rock.

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But instruments have also shown that poisonous gases lie under the ground. These may be the reputed "hieden quardian" of the piracle's loot. Engineers have started to dril

ped on to the pack ice by Andrée The last such pathetic reminder of the explorers was tossed by the sea on to the Norwegian coast in

balloon with the aid of drag-chains. These he hoped would act as rud oders, but the chains fell off within his end was solved. a mile of their starting point. From that moment, the Eagle was at the mercy of the wind on the most hazardous adventure eve undertaken by balloon. For several days, the wind held in the right direction. By day the sun beat down and the balloonists perspired beneath the shimmering envelope. At night, the temperature fell sharply; gas in the balloon contracted and the Eagle dropped slowly until the three men make out the ragged edges of the

turned his head to where the wind whipped through the shroud lines and his expression grew blank, un-



Might Be A Good Idea To Copy! - A group of some 30 fathers took pre-Christmas lessons in how to stuff a stocking, how to trim a tree, how to smoke a pipe without setting fire to false whiskers and other Santa Claus techniques. Some of the class are pictured above on "graduation Day."

Paul Bunyanski And The Atomski

Swede climbed into the gondola of his balloon, the Eagle, followed by his two countrymen, Nils Fraenkal and Kurt Stringborg. The sun ahone brilliantly above the Spitzbergen beach. The wind Mew gently towards the North Pole 50 miles away.

A cheer went up from a men grouped about the Eagle as she rose majestically and drited across the circ of Virgo Bay. Tes the was hardy a black speck on the horizon before doubts were nagging at their minds. Should they have subscribed to such a venture?

Bearer of Good News

At Spitzbergen they continued to wait anxiously, Until one morning a welcome speck appeared in the Agctic sky. Growing steadily, it fluttered into their outstretched

And A Diary

And The Atomski

There is going to be bottomless discomfiture and chagrin in the American West when readers in that section have absorbed the words of Andrei I. Vishinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, about Russian progress su the mysteries of atomic says a writer in The Christian Science Monitor.

Said Mr. Vishinsky at Lake Success:

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In November, 1897, nearly five months after he had cast off in the Eagle, Salamon Andrée took up his diary for the last time.

The pencil moved painfully in his stiffened fingers. He wrote: "Our position is not especially good."

Thirty-three years later, an aluminum lid glinted on the ice of the control of the ice of t aluminum lid glinted on the ice of White Island and the mystery of Lakes, and Puget Sound, according

to timber-camp account-and what

But now, alas, the spinners o folklore apparently must give way

to the pre-eminence of the Sla

Not only do we find the Russians

built the first airplane, the first submarine, the first electric light,

and the first radio, but we are all most impelled to bow to their super

iority in the art of the tall story.

Why praise the man who keep

both feet on the ground? He isn'

getting anywhere!

a timber camp! The chow tables were three miles long, and the whole top of the stove was used for a hot-cake griddle, with boys skating around oh sides of bacon to keep i

If one wishes nowadays to get an impression of the size of the big blue ox, he must turn to the American South-west, to some such un impeachable source as the booklet "If all the steers in Texas were one big steer, he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico. his hind feet in Hudson Bay, and punch a hole in the moon with his horns while he brushed the mist off the Aurora Borealis with his

Diet and Teeth

Dr. Gutterm Toverud, professo at the Dental School of Oslo. Norway, recently reported that dental decay in Norwegian children deduring World War II, partly because the wartime diet contained little refined carbohydrates, espe cially sugar and the sugar products. Norwegians also ate more fish, salted herring, potatoes and carrots -foods high in calcium, phosphorous, iron and vitamins A, B, C. and D. In 1949 dental decay in preschool children has increased 30



Ponderous Porker—There's 500 pounds of sausage—nearly a third of a mile of links—wrapped up in this high hog brought to market by Robert Hawley. The four-year-old Duroe boar to market by Robert Hawley. The four-year-old Duroe boar is four teet high, six feet long and weighs 1080 pounds. Packers is four teet high, six feet long and sharpened up their sausage paid Hawley \$124.20 for the hog and sharpened up their sausage and the normal-size Hampshire hog in foreground points on the monster's size.

Key To Treasure Flung From Gallows



ture and moisture level.

This is shown by a demonstra-

tion flock owner's experience. She used deep litter in one end of her

60-foot house, and it worked fine all winter. She put it in the other

end later in the fall and the litte was wet all winter.

a difference in fermentation. Litter used for the old hen flock was started in early September, that for

Time of starting probably made

I imagine that most poultrymen know that they should give each hen three to four square feet of floor space in the laying house, and that heavy breeds need more than lighter ones. lighter ones.

But do you know the rest of the space requirements that will get the most eggs out of your flock? Here they are, as agreed upon by poultry experts of 47 agricultural colleges:

Feeders—32 feet of hopper space per 100 birds, or 3 4-5 inches per bird. If the birds can eat from both sides of the hopper, each foot of length is equal to two feet of

space.

Waterers—One eight-gallon wat erer or its equivalent per 100 birds. Nests-20 box nests per 100

All of these figures are mini-mums. Give your birds more if you

If deep litter won't work for you, there is a reason. Maybe sevyou, there is a reason. Maybe several.

Deep litter saves lots of time and cuts litter cost if handled properly. Yet deep litter is "out of the window" for some. And I mean the whole idea—not just the litter.

* * * When the 18th century French pirate, Olivier le Vasseur (nicknamed La Beuze), stood on the Deep litter works best in insulated houses are better because they are warmer. Warm air dries the litter. So, the

warmer the house, the easier it is to keep deep litter dry and fluffy. You have to get the most out of

You have to get the most out of your insulation, too. One flock owner thought he should ventilate his house more when the litter got damp in cold weather.

So he kept the south door of the laying house open nearly all day. His litter stayed damp. He was putting too much trust in sunshine and not enough in temperature.

So he kept the south door

Roosts—6 to 7 inches per bird. Heavy breeds need more space—up to 9 inches per hen in warm climates.

Waterers—One eight-gallon wat erer or its equivalent per 100 birds.

Many flock ow ers find a little stirring of decrease that get dation since elps in areas that get dation since Lime spreagnt of surplus in keeping litomestic demand



The Winnah! - Phillip Gorman, aged 3, holds Buster, the prize alley cat that nipped top honors in a cat parade and contest in Greenwich Village. Bus-ter won the title "Homeliest



Where Russia Gets Atomic Material-The recent admission by Czechoslovakian premier Zapotocky that Czech uranium, mined mostly at Joachimsthal, is going into Russian atomic energy plants, spotlights Russia's supply of fissionable materials. Map shows USSR's principal known sources. None of them is very big, but their total yield, mined by machine and hard-driven laborers, is enough to produce atomic bombs.









